Transports Land Army last illness the wife frequently administrated large quantities of morphine, which undermined his mentality until he made Bombard

### 20 Superdreadnaughts Lead French and English Flotillas

LIVERPOOL, March 27, 2:20 a. m. - The British steamer! Vosages, 1295 tons, was sunk by shellfire Saturday, off the Cornish coast. The chief engi-

vic wired the admiralty tonight that in all probability his vessel sank or badly damaged the German submarine U-37 at 11:30 a. m. Thursday, after the U-37 torpedoed the steamer Delmira in the English channel,

The message came from Llanelly, seaport of Wales, where the Lizzie arrived this evening. Captain Evans, wired that he was passing through the channel when the U-35 shot a torpedo against the Delmira. He ordered full speed ahead just as the submarine dived, he said. A moment later a heavy body ground against the Lizzie's keel and in a few seconds the water at the stern was covered with oil, where the German either went to the bottom or was badly damaged.

The crew of the Delmira, who had taken to the boats, were picked up by the Lizzie. Captain Evans wired that the spot where he believed the submarine went down was about sixty unles off the French coast.

The U-31, reported to have been recently captured, is one of the latest type of German seagoing submarines of powerful aesign. The British ad-miralty has no confirmation of the report that any submarines of this type have been captured.

LONDON, March 27,—Twenty great battleships, eight powerful cruisers, and a land force estimated at from 40,000 to 50,000, are concentrating at the entrance to the Dardanenes for a grand assault upon the Ottoman defenses, according to Athens dispatches received here to-

The superdreadnaught Warspite, sister ship of the Queen Elizabeth, arrived our Tenedos island early today, acording to Athens reports. With her, and acting as convoys to a flotilia of transports, were a British battleship and a British cruiser, two French battleships and two French cruisers and a Russian cruiser.

The admiralty tonight, as usual, refused to comment upon press reports of the movement against Constantinople. There was no official con-

land may occur on the Asiatic shore near the batteries of Eretkui, was thought probable here tonight. The guns of Eretkui have been twice si-lenced by the allied warships, but on each occasion the Turks have mounted new batteries, working under the protection of a wall of solid rock. An infantry force supported by artillery, it is considered certain, will be sent overland to dislodge the Turkish

force concentrated at this point. All reports from Athens agreed that operations in the Dardanelles are to be resumed on an enormous scale early next week. For the last fortyeight hours the allies' war plans have been increasingly active above the Turkish forts.

### MILLIONS BATTLE IN CARPATHIANS

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, March 27.—With east Prussia entirely free of Russian raiders. Berlin tonight turned its eyes upon the Carpathians. where the most important conflict since the battle of the Mazurian laxes 4 and declared that he would volun-

Only meager bits of news have ing summons to service. come from the Berlin correspondents accompanying the German regiments Testify at Hearing at the front. A semi-official statement from the war office contained the information that the Russians have been reinforced and that "desperate fighting is now proceeding along the whole line."

The war office added that though the struggle for possession of the Lupkow passes has been on for severai days, the result is still in doubt. Vienna dispatches received here today were equally disappointing. They commented at length upon the victory over the Russian army that threatened a second invasion of Bukowina, and again asserted that the Austrians are now in Russian Besa-rabia. Regarding the Carpathian

(Con. on Page 18, Cols. 2-3, Adjournment was taken at noon until Monday.

### WIDOW IN LEGAL FRAY Wedding Invalid, Plea of Relatives, Who

Attack Will SANTA BARBARA, March 10.-The legality of the marriage of John E. Reale, millionaire sugar refiler of Montectto and Philadelphia, to Lillian Brown, his widow, was brought into question in a suit filed here today. The action is

really an amended petition in the will contest brought by Fred A. Beale, brother of the deceased, and his nephew, Joel Arthur and T. B. Stearns. The contestants claim that Lilian Brown married Beale in New York on

tern grunvi an intelliutory derree ef divorce.
Last July Beale died at Montecito, leaving his estate to his widow. The contestants charge that during Beale's was not of sound mind when he made

his last testament.

# SECOND CHARGE HOLDS WOWAN

neer was killed and three of the Gradi, niece of E. W. McCrary, a re- were in the Alhambra apartments, crew badly injured by shrapnel. tired capitalist of Los Angeles, and rick entered the room and immediate-The steamer's crew of thirty formerly known in Southern Califor- ly drew forth a long-bladed knife and nia and the bay region as a young advanced upon the physician, who society woman, was about to step fought for his life.

LONDON, March 27.—Capt. From of the British steamer Lizmore fit surroundings her trial on a long bladed knife and the physician.

the cell door.

The additional felony charge is on file in Los Angeles. It was preferred yesterday, and last evening Sheriff William Hammell of the Southern his daughter. The two were later control of the Cakland his daughter. The two were later control of the Cakland his daughter.

nople. There was no official continuation of the arrival of reinforcements, including the Warspite. But an admiralty official made this significant statement:

"The real attempt to force the Dardanelles is about to begin."

LAND ATTACK IMPENDING.

That the first important clash on land may occur on the Asiatic shore near the batteries of Eretkui, was thought probable here tonight. The

weather bureau.

Sacramento saw a rainfall of .42, taken and Tamalpais .26. Eureka reports .06 inches and San Jose .44. Last night the rain came in scattered showers, which according to report, extended varying distances up and down the state.

Posse Traps Bandits;

Hot Fight Expectant forms and down the state.

# Oakland Capitalist's

Harry Butters, crack California A. Butters, Oakland capitalist, has be- head is a price of \$1000. A. Butters, Oakland capitalist, has behead is a price of \$1000. come a lieutenant in the British army and will begin service at once as a cavalry officer. This was the news that reached friends and relatives in tried to get away and was said to be that he is soon to depart for France. It had been known for some time that Butters, who is but 23 years of age, had planned to serve with the British in the war, but the speed with which he succeeded in obtaining his commission surprised his friends here. mission surprised his friends here. Butters left Oakland on February

# of Western Roads fore midnight.

CHICAGO, March 27.—Efforts to Caminetti and Diggs show that the forty-one western rail-roads, in spite of their petitions for roads, in spite of their petitions for higher freight rates, had spent great sums for improvements in recent years were made on behalf of the shippers in the Interstate Commerce. all the roads, on cross examination testified that while such roads as the Burlington were able to borrow mon-ey at relatively low rates, the loss prosperous roads, such as the Missouri Pacific, have to pay high rates fighting, they contained only reports and the general average of the capture of several small bodies of Russian troops, but did not state higher rates than industrials. and the general average of all the roads showed that they paid much

Turns Sleuth for Absent Spouse

tack Father Made on Dr. Byron

After the police of San Francisco and Oakland had made futile attempts to capture Allen K. Wilson, a realty salesman, for the past eight months, his pretty young wife, Frances Wilson, took up the search yesterday with such good success that she had him under arrest within two hours after she took the trail.

Wilson, who is 42 years of age and the son of a wealthy society woman ginia capes, where the German conresiding in the Charlemagne apartments, San Francisco, is in jail across the bay on a charge of wife abandonment and failure to provide. Mrs. Wilson figured in police an-nals on March 28, 1911, when her aged futher, J. B. Patrick, of 850 Fif-Facing fast-approaching motherhood in the city jail. Mrs. Wynee the two entered the rooms, which

more fit surroundings her trial on a long-bladed knife, and the physician felony charge, when another charge battling unarmed. The terror-strickcame from an unexpected source, en daughter stood by and hysterically and returned the key in the lock of sudden end when Patrick's knife was

William Hammell of the Southern Patrick fled from the house with county telegraphed to the Oakland his daughter. The two were later police instruction that the county telegraphed to the Oakland his daughter. police, instructing them to hold the taken into custody by the police. Oth-luckless woman for his department or residents of the house, having in the event that the case against her heard the sounds of the struggle be-

The young woman faced a courtroom of staring spectators yesterday
when she was arraigned before Police Judge George Samuels on two
Charges were placed against Miss Patrock, and Dr. Byron, upon his recovlice Judge George Samuels on two
A year later Miss Patrick, who is a
Charges of assing fettions checks. court, and released from custody. No

charges of passing fictitious checks on a local firm. The two checks to talled less than \$100.

Mrs. Grad anticipates that she will become a mother within a few weeks. On this account the preliminary hearing of her case was set at the earliest possible date, April 7. But if she is held to answer on the charge, she will be confined in the county lial, unless bail is obtained by that time.

Mrs. Gradi was trailed by the California and came to Oakland. securing a position with a local firm.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 3) Key Rain Coming a position with a local firm.

More Rain Coming

More R Says. Weather Bureau

While just fourteen hundredths of an inch of rain fell in Oakland in the 24 hours ending last night at 5:30, San Francisco received sixty-five hundredths, according to the official report issued last night by Forecaster

day she found where he was working, and she trailed him to Sixteenth street and Telegraph avenue, where she pointed him out to Patrolman George Burbank, who placed Wilson under arrest. He was taken to the central police station and there turned over to the custody of Detective J. S. McDermott of the San Francisco department.

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# Hot Fight Expected

Son Army Officer this afternoon in a big search for would handits, who this morning held up portance. two banks at Stroud. took \$5000 and polo player and son of the late Henry Henry Starr, a noted bandit, on whose

side the town, while hundreds of searchers, armed with revolvers and 14 and declared that he would volun- Winchesters, pursued them in auto-teer. Since then he has been await- mobiles, on horseback and afoot, ling summons to service. Latest advices here say a bloody battle is anticipated at any moment The bandis were surrounded and the posse expected to corral them be-

# Have Bail Reduced'

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27,-F. Drew Caminetti and Maury I. Diggs were granted reductions of Commission hearing of the case to-bai in connection with the conspir-day. L. E. Wettling statistician for acy charges against them, by Federal "Tag" Says Boy, and acy charges against them, by Federal Judge William Van Fleet today. The young men, under sentence for a violation of the Mann white slave act were accused of conspiracy to trans-port Lola Norris and Marsha War-

# niin U. S. TO FILL

Detectives Failing, She Battleship Alabama Ordered to Protect Neutrality

> Warships to "Get Ready for Duty"

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The battleship Alabama was ordered to Hampton Roads for neutrality duty, according to announcement of the officers of the day at the navy department early this morning. She is now in the reserve fleet at the League Island navy yard, Philadelphia.

Secretary Daniels last night conferred with Admiral Fiske concerning the navy's strength inside the Virverted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich is undergoing repairs, while a squadron of British and French warships watches outside. The admiral stated there were avallable one destroyer, the Barney; one almost obsolete sub-

marine and one revenue cutter.

Daniels directed that other warneeded. It was explained there is no actual danger, but the government prefers to "take no chance."

WILL MAKE DASH.

NORFOLK, Va., March 27.-Cap-ain Thierichens of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich tonight canceled all social engagements for the next several days. He also gave orders tonight that no person be permitted near the ship without a pass signed by the customs authorities. Smoke poured from both funnels of the German raider and she appeared to be ready to weigh anchor. but actually made no move toward

leaving. Searchlights from Fortress Monroe and Fort Wool threw their rays far out to sea and men stood by their

The telegram arrived just when Attorney George F. Witter, representing the woman, had completed the details of furnishing bonds in the sum of furnishing bonds in the sum of furnishing bonds in the sum of private hospital and regained his health-after many months in bed.

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fair prisoner when a messenger boy
entered the police station and presented the fateful telegram from
Los Angeles. Immediately, Bergson
revoked his order and placed another
charge against Mrs. Gradi.

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assault with a deadly weapon. He
not say when. The demonstrations
by the United States forts, said the
German, were not intended for his
the police court, but was acquitted of benefit, in his opinion, but for the
charge against Mrs. Gradi. outside.

"The rays were directed towards Cape Henry," Captain Thierichens said, according to Colonel Humphries.

INTERNE OR SINK. WASHINGTON, March 27-Whether to interne his vessel or face certain destruction was the alternative confronting Commander Thierichens has decided that long enough time has been given for the ship to be made seaworthy.

Because of this warning, officials here believe the middle of next week vill see the Eitel interned. To steam beyond the capes would be almost certain death. Five British and French cruisers were reported cruising there tonight. Their searchlights illuminating the waters. Their guns were shooted and stripped and their crews ready. Quarantine officials who were in touch with the authorities here by long distance telephone declared within a couple of minutes outside the

### Drug in Sugar Is Found by Chemists

SAN FRANCISCO, Varch 27.—A careful inspection by officials of the State Pharmacy Board today revealed the fact that considerable morphine was found among the bottles of pow-dered sugar which first led the police to believe yesterday that they had un-covered a plot to smuggle into the tenderloin \$30.000 worth of the drug. Albert Ross and Wade Malotte were arrested in the basement at 998 Pino street. With them there were found OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.. March 15 boxes supposed to have contained 27.—Posses from all over the countryside, armed to the teeth, gathered side been filled with the drug the raid would have been of sensational im

As it happened, however, aithough labeled morphine most of the contents of the bottles proved to be nowdered sugar. This morning they were gone over and carefully tested, and it was discovered that there was in the neighborhood of \$500 worth of morphine in the consignment. scheme was evidently planned for the purpose of defrauding helpless drug fiends who infest the tenderloin.

### Two Men Are Stabbed and Left in Street

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .- A slabbing affray which occurred at 3 o'clock this morning at the corner of

hospital until he recovers conscious, according to dispatches received toness. He is thought to be a laborer. hight from Cadiz, Spain.

Another cutting affray took place: The eighteen were drowned when Another cutting affray took place. The eighteen were drowned when this morning at California street and big waves capsized the Trostburg's boats. The steamer carried a crew Presidio avenue, John Judgo bung boats.

-F. stabbed He refuses to divulge the name of his assatlant.

# the President Is "It"

WASHINGTON, March 27 -- Carlton

### ARMY GAPS Gen. Scott Is Ordered to Plan Real

Reserve WASHINGTON, March 27.-The United States will organize to fill gaps in the mobile army and create real reserve.

It was admitted tonight that Secretary Garmson has assigned Chief of the General Staff Scott to decide what must be done. As soon as he returns to Washington, Scott will bein studying how to increase the regg.n studying now to measurements cre-ular army, so as to fill vacancies created by transfers to Panama and Hawan and how to reorganize the June 25, 1996, three days after she had Her Prowess Recalls At- Daniels Tells Other zen soldiery that will not burden

It is understood that Scott and the war college members hope to com-plete plans by mid-summer that high commissioned officers everywhere may consider them for some months before President Wilson passes them on to Congress, when it meets in December.

### British Blockade Is Termed Unwarranted

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.resident Wilson tonight examined final drafts of the American reply to the British order in council. Unexpected technicalities have

ropped up to delay its transmission Because it covers virgin ground and much research work has been necessary, it was impossible to complete it until today. Tonight the president carefully studied it and the prece

Details were withheld, but it wa stated that the document emphasizes America's right to trade in non-con-traband with whomever it pleases. The order in council is characterized as a flagrant violation of neutrals' right; an unwarranted interference with American trade. In general it sets forth that if the allies contemplate a German and Austrian block ade, they should say so and announc how they intend enforcing it.

The note may be sent fomorrow o held for a few days.

### Spent Coin on Boys. Says Election Witness

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 27.— The defense was well into its testi-mony when adjournment was reached into the Terre Hauts election conspir acy trial.

Harry Weldele, one of the chiet witnesses for Harry Montgomery admitted this afternoon on cross examnation that on election day he got \$50 from Democratic headquarters. "What did you do with the money?" "What did you do with the money: asked Dailey. Weldele drew a long breath so loud that many laughed.
"I paid the sheriff \$1.50, gave \$2 to a challenger and \$3 to a poll bookholder," there Weldele hesitated. Finally he declared that he spent the money "on the box"." the rest of the money "on the boys" the night after election. The gov-ernment claims that this money was the night after

# Hotels Get Warrant

used to buy votes at \$1 a piece.

SAN MATEO, March 27.-- A warrant has been issued in San Mateo for the arof the German cruiser Prinz Eitel rest of G. R. Koenig, a self-styled Rus-Friedrich tonight. The choice must slan banker, charged with passing ficme made at once. The United States titious checks on the management of the Peninsula Hotel and Perichon House of

Koenig came to San Mateo with his wife and two small children recently. They took rooms at the Peninsula Hotel and boarded at the Perichon. He later made arrangements to rent a house. The rified when he discovered that all his Peninsula Hotel is out \$105 on a check work had gone for nothing. He has Peninsula Hotel is out \$105 on a check drawn on the First National bank, both being returned marked

Koenig and his family left several days ago, leaving their baggage at the Feninsula. His whereabout is unknown.

# Morgan in England

European credits in America," said the Evening Express today. "This the Evening Express today. "Ints means an arrangement whereby treasury notes will be accepted and there will be no transfer of gold from England to the United States.

The above dispatch was passed by the British censor with this note:
"The press bureau has no confirmation of the above."

### Taft Pays Tribute to Justice Lurton

WASHINGTON, March 27,--A memorial meeting for the late Associate Justice Lurton was held today in the supreme court chambers. Former President Taft presided. Such services are always attended by mem-bers of the bar and although it is contrary to custom for the justices to Associate Justice McRey noids, who was appointed to Justice Lurton's place sat with the lawvers to pay a slient tribute to a furist he admired w much. Several attorneys made a cresses.

### Eighteen Lives Lost in Wreck of Vessel

Third and Mission streets, is being LONDON, March 27.—All but investigated by the police. cichteen of the crew of the British An un'dentified man was found unstrained. Trostburg, which went to conscious in the street and the police pieces off the Moroccan coast, were large watting at the control of the Moroccan coast, were

# Earth Shocks Cause

All Hope of Rescuing Men Abandoned; Entombed Sailors Doubtless Drowned Like Rats. General Opinion. Wreckage Is Brought Up.

DIVERS ARE FOILED IN ATTEMPT TO SAVE

Desperate Work on Part of Would-be Life Savers; Everything Possible Done by Men Engaged in Trying to Raise Boat From Sea.

ON BOARD DREDGER CALIFORNIA, Honolulu, H. L. March 27 .- A portion of the coning tower of the United States submarine F-4 ripped from the submerged vessel swung by massive chains swung below the water brought to the surface here tonight aroused new hope among the rescue workers that the illfated under-sea boat might soon be salvaged.

A cable from the Navajo, one of the rescue ships, brought up a piece of brass two feet by six inches in size. This is the first portion of the submarine that has been seen since she made her fatal dive Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

# **WORK ON REGALL** ALL IN VAIN

Pitiful in the extreme is a letter which yesterday came to City Clerk Frank M. Smith from one of the men who obtained about 200 signatures to the petition for the recall of Commissioners Harry S. Anderson and William J. Baccus. The man was never appointed a verification deputy and all his work would have been vold even if the petitions had not been thrown out because of the error in the way in which they were printed, which resulted in only one signature nstead of two being placed on each

The writer of the letter. S. A. Gray, is 60 years old and in destitute circumstances. He was employed by F. for Missing "Banker"

Note of the street of in by Smith to ask why he had represented himself to be a deputy. Gray explained that he thought that Mitchell had appointed him, and was ter been living in a cheap rooming house and all his funds are gone. The let-

ter follows:
"Frank M. Smith—Dear Sir: I hope you may pardon me for making some further appeal to you regarding my work upon the recall petition re-garding Mr. Baccus and Mr. Ander-

son. "I am in destitute circumstances. to Arrange Credit having less than \$1 ahead of me. I have been out of work for more than LIVERPOOL, March 27.—J. Plerpont Morgan's visit to England at this time undoubtedly is for the purpose of seeing Lloyd George and arranging European credits in America, well as the control of the contr 15 cents a day for meals and 1 a week for my room. Some days I have had to go without food at all. I am of slight build, a weak constitution and suffer from asthma and altogether not fitted for great physical exertion. Even this work of canvassing is rather too much for me, and the only reading the house as the contraction. son I am engaged in it is because of

direst necessity.
"In view of all this may it not be possible to view my connection with this recall work with some elasticity this recall work with some charter, because of my being innocent of any irregularity. I acted entirely in ignorance of the requirements, never for one moment supposing there was any irregularity. I was out of work, in distressed circumstances and learning of an opportunity to work on this recall. I applied for a position. I knew absolutely nothing of the requirements connected with it, relying entirely upon Mr. Mitchell in this re-

"Mr. Mitchell told me he would fix me up for the work. He said not a word of the necessity of going to the city clerk to be sworn in. I think he handed me some papers to sign, but I did not scrutinize them carefully. Undoubtedly what happened in my donneous what happened in my case was that in the confusion of attending to other people in the office Mr. Unchell overlooked handing me the necessary papers,

### (Continued on Page 18, Col. 7) High School Boys Shot

ONTARIO, Ore., March 27.—Three point of unbearable pressure. High School boys were shot, two be- The dredger California and two ing seriously injured, today during a tugs slowly towed the object towards ing seriously injured, today during a shallow water. When a depth of raid upon the High School cadet about 150 or 200 feet is reached carry. The cadets started on a bike divers are expected to be able to expected and camped for the night plore the submarine. It was found in a deep hollow, 320 feet below the Panic at Perugia

ROME, via Paris, Marcl. 27, 3:45

p. m.—Slight earth shocks were recorded in the province of Perugia tothree miles west of here.

About midnight a party or High
School boys went out to raid and
finghtened the camp. The rifles of
both parties were supposed to be loadday. No danger was done.

were accused of conspiracy to transport Lola Norris and Marsha Warrington from Sacramento to Reno.
Bail was fixed at \$10,000 Today
Mison and got \$1 for the Do' Scout Tag
theless the whole population is campnealed to the court for a reduction.
Washington, March
Tag," said the President, as be
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SEARCHLIGHTS AID WORK. With giant searchlights from the forts and ships in the harbor sweening the waters, the work of rescus continued tonight. Air bubbles and

off still come to the surface above the spot when the F-4 is now in the grip of a great cable from the dredger California. Engineers and men engaged in the rescue work are all but exhausted but they are game to the core and intend to keep up their work until the vessel is finally brought to the surface and her crew taken out alive or dead. It was moonlight tonight and this aided in the work being directed from the California and other vessels at the scene.

vessels at the scene. If necessary, fifteen craft of every escription will be detailed tonight to

description will be detailed tonight to continue the work.

Following the appearance of the piece of conning tower on the surface, renewed activity was evident on every boat in the harbor. A chain lowered from the California was used in sureading the sea hed and sureading. sweeping the sea bed and spreading cables were let down which made: the location of the F-4 absolutely

positive.

J. A. Furer, naval constructor, said tonight that he tested the F-4 in February with the usual method to derivary with the usual method to derivary with the usual method to derive the test. termine its stability. In fact, he test-ed all four of the submarines here and found them in good condition. He declared tonight that he did not feel that the mishap which the F4 experienced earlier this month was in any way responsible for the present disaster or had impaired the stabil-ity of the submarine in the least. Flotilla Lleutenant C. E. Smith, is now in charge of the salvage opera-

now in charge of the salvage opera-tions, having been on duty constantly since Thursday noon.

The dredger California continued her efforts to drag the F-4 into shallow water tonight. Her cables about the submerline are helding reflected. the submarine are holding satisfac-

torily. BROUGHT NEARER SURFACE. The ill-fated submarine F-4, which for more than fortyeight hours has been submerged in the harbor here with her crew of twenty-one officers

and men, was 42 feet nearer the sur-

face late today as a result of incessant work by vessels endeavoring to bring her up.

There is now absolutely no doubt that the cables which were lowered are attached to the submarine. An inch steel hawser drawn up this afternoon showed gray paint. This was accepted as conclusive proof that the

object which was first grappled yes-terday was the F-4.

The naval authorities abandoned hope tonight that any of the imprisoned men will be taken out alive. Air bubbles were continually rising to the surface as the work of rescue vas in progress, but this, experts declared, was not necessarily an indication of the existence of life in the essel.

Extremely slow progress was made owing to the great depth of the water in which the submarine rests. After having carefully tested the cables, the vessel was raised 50 feet, but slipped back eight feet. This caused 2 quick sag in one of the cables, resulting in reports that the heavy hawser had snapped. Having been able to start the submarine from the bottom. Rear-Admiral Moore, commandant of the naval station, urged the rescuing vessels on to even greater efforts.

DIVERS HAMPERED.

With operations being directed from land, water and the air, scores of men and vessels were engaged in a feverish effort to raise the sub-marine. His aeropiane hovering over the water like a hawk. Aviator Bradshaw endeavered to determine the exact position of the vessel and signal directions to the engineers. Divers were sent down repeatedly, but the object to which cables have been attached, supposed to be the submerine, was too far helps the surface to be reached by them. The in Raid on Cadets: divers were brought up almost unconscious when they reached the

As the prospects of learning whether the crew was dead or alive increased, the greatest excitement and

o, Say Reports From Battle Scene.

Galida, Tuesday. war has there been such a according to German mulitary critics,

outside the walls of the

tht of March 21-22 the Austreeble. the Russian positions. The the Russian staff officers ITALIAN PEACE IS quarters shook like a lear round for miles around as though rent by an un-ries of earthquakes. All the sky was red with the

began to close in on them. dvance was made, the Aus-im all sides retired to the

of the fortress. y telegrams began reachin leadquarters from various sclaring that the Austrians ing up their forts. At the the Austrian fire slackened the roar of the artillery heard the deep roar of ex-rom within the fortress.

n appearing over the tops of ian forts.

In appearing over the tops of yield some of his territory.

The censorship is growing tighter at Rome. Not only has an absolute to the control of usian fire thereupon ceased.

soup of Austrian officers, unof truce appeared, making

com one of the forts in the
of the Russian headquar-

om all directions Austrian appeared and walked quick-the Russian ranks. The of-their arms, but the soldiers stly unarmed. Others were throwing away their rifles as

on. These Austrian troops friendly and kindly tones to an soldiers and saluted the officers. er Vichora, a tributary of made their way as best they in the remains of the bridge, while the Cossacks in horses. The correspond-

PROY AMMUNERON. etonations continued and it ent that the Austrians were the remainder of their am-

Associated Press 'crossed

ion of the terms of surren hied the entire day. long soldiers struggled from as without arms. They were up and taken to Russian

ilians were permitted to en-iysi on the 22d. N NAVY SURGEON

### LLS PACIFIC EXPLOIT No. March 27.-Members of

odge No. 30, Hermann Sons, 2-Me-Not Lodge No. 3, Hersters, were addressed last by Surgeon J. Bulach of the navy, who is undergoing **18** described the hardships te crew of his vessel experfore the vessel was interned

to weeks before putting into rican island, the Colmer hid

cealed bay in an isolated the Pacific Ocean, the offi-\* crew existing on cocoanuts tnight. All the time a fleet iese war vessels was in the watching for the Coimer, but never entered the bay German ship was hiding. with starvation staring them ace, the officers of the Col-lided to so out and seek a fter they had been at sea to their coal supply began to and as no prize ships could

fever broke out on the Ger-

### YSL COMMANDER

Dure a Cold in One Day.

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rony, west of Lupkow, have been in the lower slopes and apparently made almost impregnable, was the interpolating for a counter attack claim of Berlin minitary men tonight. Batteries have been mounted on the heights commanding the railway pass leading from Lupkow. From these positions a handful of men could sucof Przemysi Regular cessfully oppose the progress of sentire army. If the Russians succeed in forcing Lupkow pass at this point and invading Hungary, it will be only

at a tremendous cost.

The possibility that the Slavs, even if they break through the Carpathvia Petrograd and London. lans, will ever make a serious threat against Budapest, is ridiculed here. From Bartfa to the Hungarian capital is a distance of \$50 miles. To find position at Przemys! make progress along the Eartfa-Eudas in the Russian lines with apest railway and at the same time guns and the shock of ex-dis. Never on this frontier Galicia would require millions of men,

and is out of the question.

In Poland the Russians are on the tress today, a correspondent offensive at only one point cast of sociated Press heard the Augustow. Since the collapse of their the smoke of battle was east Frussia the attacks upon the Gering in heavy clouds over- man positions in the Augustow lake region have been growing more

# ISSUE OF BATTLE

LONDON, March 27.-On the outells were fired.

dawn a scouting division of drove back the Austrians, in occupation of the butlyins, and after a sharp enoccupied the Austrian Backing up this movement. Russian army facing the began to close in on them come of the great battle now being

from shipping centers from all over the world indicate that streams of Italian reservists are pouring back to their native land, despite denials from Italian officials that they have been

From private sources came the information tonight that officialdom in Rome is watching for news from the Lupkow pass with more eagerness than Petrograd or Vienna. A crushing defeat of the Austro-Germans may send an Italian army tumbling ssians continued advancing advance into Hungary. On the other running forward among hand, a staggering blow for the Slavs mines. Occasionally rifle mark mean further wearisome negoheard. Toward 8 o'clock itations with Franz Josef in the hope
torning of March 23 white that the area Austrian riller may not

> ban been put on all messages conitalian press are being denied the wires. This fact convinced diplomatic circles here tonight that important movements are being made behind the censorship vell at the Viel cerning military movements, but excitable comments of a portion of the behind the censorship vell at the Italian capital.

### LIQUID FIRE GUNS RUSSIA'S TERROR

separated the Russians from lan forts on one section of At this point the railroad d been blown up and the had difficulty in crossing.

MARSAW, March 27.—Every German infantry company in Poland is being supplied with the new "liquid fire" guns as rapidly as possible, according to reports brought here to-night by Russian officers on leave of night by Russian officers on leave of absence.

"It is a most devilish device." said a Russian officer. "It looks like a copper bucket and is swung over the shoulder like a knapsack. A hose is ht-tached. When we charge the Germans wait until we get twen-ty yards from their lines and

then spurt some sort of flaming liquid at us. In one charge last Monday night twenty of our men were, burned alive. We drove the Germans from their trenches on Tuesday and recovered the bodies. The flesh from the waist up had been burned off to the bones."

Warm weather is increasing the horrors along the battle front, ac-cording to stories brought here by Russian Red Cross workers. Along the Bzura river, west of Warsaw, thousands of corpses lie decaying between the lines within twenty yards of the living. These are the bodies of soldiers crushed in General Mac-Kensen's drive against the Russian positions in January.

Aviators report that the entire

countryside between Skiernivicz and Lodz is a great field of wire defended trenches. Both sides south of the Vistula have taken advantage of the ecent Iull in operations to entrench themselves strongly in anticipation of

the spring fighting.

The Germans have brought up great supplies of light artillery and machine guns. German prisoners report that there are now three mitrial-lueses to every 200 Germans.

### *AVIATORS SWARM* ON BATTLE LINES

PARIS, March 27.—Reports of aerial raids all along the Franco-Flanand it was decided to run for ial raids all along the Franco-run-which port was reached in ders battle front were featured in dis-patches received here tonight. Ap-parently all the English, French and parently all the English, French and German airmen at the front, idle durp and as Surgeon Bulach's became serious it was detheir alreraft on the arrival of spring send him to California for in experimental dashes across the en-

send him to California for the experimental vashes across the entit at the Mare Island naval the emy's lines.

He is rapidly regaining his were brought down by rifle shots to-day after they had thrown bombs upon the village of Manovilliers, east of Luneville. Dispatches from Calais PRISONER IN RUSSIA said that German aviators who bombarded the city early today evidently cuffed and transported from Chico aimed at the railway depot, but did to Oakland.

IN DEEP DISTRESS.

ON, March 27.—The Reuter Company has received a from its correspondent at sia, saving that General von ed the fortress at Przemysi, ed there a prisoner and been to marters. Zeppelins would pay an early Sunday visit, but no reports of airships hav-ing crossed the Airne had been re-

"The BROWG CUNNET Tables, I ceived here at midnight.
"S signature is on each box. 23c. The war office announced tonight

us coupon and the consecutive coupons numbered one to seven, the, issued in the week March 28th to April 3d, will, upon station at THE TRIBUNE OFFICE, Circulation Department, en-iny boy of girl under 18 years of age to a free admission ticket to it Ranch, Wild West Show, at the great Exposition.

at out one coupon each day. Bring the entire series, one to seven, sive, to this office and receive at once from THE TRIBUNE a free sion tleket to the 101 Ranch, Wild West Show.

ARLAND TRIBUNE, TRIBUNE BUILDING.

E 10,000 RUSSIA HURLS HORDES AGAINST CARPATHIANS

### hard proposing for a counter attack TURKEY OFFERS TO CEDE ADRIANOPLE

LONDON, March 27.—To prevent employes to retake boys escaped from re-Bulgaria from attacking her Turkey formatories and return them under ar-has offered to cede to King Ferdi-nand more than a third of the fast kerr's bill. dwindling European territory still This measure brings to mind the recent held by the Ottomans, according to break at the Preston School of Industry.

a Solid dispatch to the Exchange If, following such a break, the escaped

Telegraph tonight. Baron von der Goltz, German military tutor of the Turks, has arrived in Solia with the sultan's offer, the Sofia correspondent wired. The Turks propose to cede to Bulgaria The all the territory north of a line running from Enos on the Aegean in a northeasterly direction to Media on the Black sea.

This region includes the city of Adrianople, long desired by Bulgaria, and the important city of Kirk-Kil-

### RUSSIANS TAKE 2500 AUSTRIANS

PETROGRAD, March 28 (Sunday.) -Russian armies advancing into Hungary through the Dukla Pass have made a "considerable advance" toward the Hungarian railroad town of Bartfield, according to official despatches to the war office shortly after midnight. In the last twenty-four hours of battling in the Car-pathians, 2500 Austrian prisoners, in-cluding 40 officers, have been taken.

### *TURK FORCE AT* SUEZ REPULSED

CAIRO, Friday, March 26, via London, March 27.—An official statement on the military situation in Egypt, reading as follows, was issued here

today: "The British losses in a skirmish in may send an Italian army tumbling the desert ten miles to the east of over the Austrian borders to seize Istria and Trente, while the Russians killed and sixteen wounded. There were no other casualties on our side. The enemy left on the field about fifty men killed and some 250 rounds of three-inch gun ammunition, but he that the aged Austrian ruler may yet succeeded in carrying away nearly all his wounded. Aeroplane reconnois-sances show that this Turkish force has retreated to Nekhl."

Uncle Refuses to Make Checks Good; Accused Faces Ordeal of Maternity.

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scores of worthless checks she uttered while in Oakland, Berkeley, Modesto, and Chico. Going about in a beautiful limousine, handsomely gowned, she had no difficulty in inducing merchants and salesmen to honor her drafts. The police say that S. N. Wood, L Magnin, Roos Bros., the Emporium, the Hotel St. Francis, several Chico firms, and other department stores and hotels, were given checks bearing her signature for amounts ranging from \$10 to \$50.

SHE LOVED FINERY. The woman loved finery. Some of the checks were given in payment for delicate French lingerie. Millinery stores also received checks from her. She was invariably gowned in the latest mode, and her dresses were the envy of her friends.

Mrs. Gradi was finally captured in Chico, where she was held for some time. When she was first arrested she laughed at the charges that were

made against her.

"This is only a misunderstanding."
she declared. "I may have overdrawn
my account a little. It is possible that I may have mistaken the particular banks in which I had deposits. But my uncle is rich and he will make good any money I may be short. He

will come to my rescue."

Merchants in Chico delayed prosecuting in the expectation that E. W. McCray, the uncle, would appear and make good all losses. McCray failed to put in an appearance, and no word.

was heard from him.
Gradually Mrs. Gradi lost heart.
From a spirit of defiance and cheerfulness mingled with a pleasing assumption of indifference, she slowly came to show her anxiety, and finally broke down under the nervous strain. It was decided in Chico that in view of the condition of the funds of the county treasurer it would be unwise to incur, unnecessarily, the expense of a long trial. The Chico authorities agreed to deliver their prisoner to Oakland and Inspector William Kyle was sent to Chico to bring Mrs. Gradi

Inspector Kyle found he had a delicate task on his hands. He found a nervous woman, her face white and drawn from her experience in jail. waiting for him. She was almost prostrated at the prospect of being hand-

Looking forward to the birth of her child without joy, and dreading be-yond measure the misery of sitting in a courtroom, the spectacle of a curcondition to be handled roughly. Kyla considered employing a woman nurse to assist him, but finally agreed to dave the prisoner's husband pany him to Oakland to care for Mrs.

Mrs. Gradi had many friends in the

taust, and her daughter, living at I shall be kept. El Camino Real, were among the lo-cal society women who expressed surprise at hearing of the arrest of Mrs. Gradi. Four years ago, when the McNeils were visiting friends in Southern California, they met the young woman who is now in the city rison at social functions in Los Angeles. This was before her marriage, About two months ago she drove up to the McNeil home in a big touring car, and introduced to them her husband. She said Gladi was in the real Cecelie within a few days. The estate business. A few days after the crown prince has been at Berlin for visit a number of bills, addressed to several days in anticipation of the Mrs. Gradi, came to the McNeil home. event.

where the reported engagements octhat there was a luli all along the
battle front today. The Germans who
battle front today. The Germans who
were driven from the top of Hartmann's Weilerkopf have entrenched
Safurday

Safurday

SACRAMENTO, March 27.-The As sembly today started on its first Saturday session and started off on the high gear, passing out bills as fast as the rob calls could be made.

To make it possible for officers and

home, the school officials could not enter the house to arrest them. Under the surprise would be out of it then, the officers and employes would have but he'll be there—surely. And Any boy or girl bringing in a methods be insisted upon where an appropriate the same power as sheriffs and may go if any other have a state of the law into the too rigidly used. The purpose home the power is sheriffs and into the same power as sheriffs and may go if any other have a state of the law into the too rigidly used. The purpose home into the too rigidly used. The purpose home is to secure bona independent to the law anywhere in the state to catch a boy who

JUSTICES' SALARIES RAISED. By a vote of 46 to 9, the Assembly preyear, or from \$2500 to \$4200.

Opposition came from H. W. Brown and about it.

Harry Hawson, both of whom said the salary was too big for the job. Assemblymen Ryan, Schmidt, Lyon and Bartlett spoke for the justices and asked for favorable action on the ground that the matter was local to San Francisco girls. and should be voted. Ryan declared the justices are overworked and should receive more pay.

PROTEST DATE PALMS. Assembly bill No. 1211, by Avey, giving the horticulture commissioner power to Chinese Laundrymen French Accused of place plants in quarantine, upon impor tation into the state, to ascertain whether they are afflicted with any dangerous disease. The measure is for the purpose of keeping out plants such as paims, which might bring diseases to the state that would harm the date-growing busi-ness of Imperial county.

Assembly Bill 508, by Satterwhite, raising the per diem of grand jurors and superior court trial jurors to \$3, was passed. It affects Alameda county only.

GOLDEN TROUT PROTECTED. Protection for golden trout was ev tended by the Assembly passing Sen-ate Bill 330, by Flint. The bill, which now goes to the governor, fixes the closed season on this rare game fish, from October 1 to July 31, limits the bag to twenty a day and the length of the fish not to be under five inches. The House took an adjournment at 11:30 until 9:30 Monday morning. Several committees held sessions this af-

The committee on agriculture took up the several fruit standardiation bills

# ASSEMBLY RAISES PAY OF S. F. JUSTICES

SACRAMENTO, March 27.-The Assembly held a two hours' session today, passed eight bills, amended a dozen other measures, cleared up its calendar and adjourned until Monday morning. Among the bills passed was a measure by Ryan increasing the salarles of the five San Francisco justices of the peace from \$3600 to \$4200. Opposition to the raise was made by Hawson of Fresno, who said that he thought the justices were getting enough salary, and that if they were overworked the remedy lay in creating more justices. Among other bills passed were the fol-

lowing: By Kerr-Empowering officers and emrests in the case of escaping prisoners By Avey—Authorizing the horticultural commissioner to establish quarantine against shipment or importation of in-

### fectuous plants. "HOME TEACHERS" BILL REPORTED FOR PASSAGE

SACRAMENTO, March 27 .- Senator Thompson's bill providing for the employment of "home teachers," whose duty t would be to carry instruction into the nomes of children and adults where chool attendance is not possible, was reported for passage today in the Assembly by the committee on education.

Not only would the teachers instruct in grammar school courses, but the bill provides that they also shall instruct parents in the preparation and use of food and clothing and in the fundamental principles of the American system of gov-

ernment. The bill is aimed at allen families where elemental instruction is regarded as necessary to proper education.

### BILL AFFECTS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

SACRAMENTO, March 27.—Authority to wind up the affairs of the Continental Building and Loan Association of San Francisco, which has been in financial difficulties, is given to the State Build-ing and Loan Commissioner, under a bill eassed today by the Assembly. It provides that if loan associations fail to make returns on withdrawal applications after a lapse of two years the commissioner shall step in and take charge of he concerns.

The bill was introduced by Wright of San Jose, and was almed particularly at the San Francisco association.

### F. M. RUTHERFORD WILL RECOVER FROM-FEVER

SACRAMENTO, March 27.—Assembly-man Frank M. Rutherford of Truckee. loor leader, who has been confined in a Sacramento hospital for nearly three nonths suffering from typhold fever, will recover, according to a report made to the lower house of the legislature to day. For several weeks it was thought tutherford could not survive. He was stricken during the early part of the

### BRANCH LIBRARY FOR SAN FRANCISCO GIVEN

SACRAMENTO, March 27,-Validation of the famous Sutro Library gift to the State of California is proposed in a bili presented for introduction in the lower house teday by Tabler of Knights Land-ing. The hill further provides for the bay cities. Mrs. D. R. McNeil, the establishment of a branch state librar-wife of a well known Claremont capt-in San Francisco, where the volumes

### Crown Prince Awaits Stork at His Palace

COPENHAGEN, March 27 .- The absence of the crown prince from his headquarters in front of Verdun was explained in private advices received here tonight The stork is expected to visit the Crown Princess

# NEW PICTURES ARE OUT! TO LED FOR DAYS; HIGH SPEED ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?

"Say, Mr. Camera Man, there's just as good a crowd over here at Park Avenue Playgrounds as there is anywhere in Oakland. Why not pay us a visit? "A SUBSCRIBER'S SON."

neighborhood has been slighted tickets and the Wild West ticket.
just write or call, and some way So look over today's pictures. Francisco with a salary raise of \$600 a will be found to remedy it. Just tell the Circulation Manager

> Today the week's new pictures are out. Look them over, boys and

> Every boy or girl appearing in

the photos gets a free trip to lation Manager about it.

# Appealing to Bryan

SPOKANE, Wash., March 27 .- An apto prevent the passage by the city coun- by the French without reason.

the Exposition and the "101 Tribune's guest. Bring the page into the office if your picture's

is in it. The Circulation Manager will fix you up with the tickets.

And clip the coupons-for This is the letter The Tribune there's another coupon series He'll be around to the Park venue Playgrounds next week.

He can't tell the day—all the

the same power as sheriffs and may go if any other boy or girl in Oak- three months' subscription to land or vicinity feels that his The Tribune gets the Exposition So look over today's pictures.

Watch for the Camera Man.

Especially at the Park Avenue Playgrounds. He'll be there throwing out of all my work will come almost as a final blow.

"I have had so many discouragements and so much distress that the ment and so many discouragements and so

Clip the Coupons. And if there's anything else And if there's anything else again. Otherwise I cannot get my you want to know just drop in pay. In view of my age, verging on any time—and see the Circu—60, and physical difficulties it will be any time—and see the Circu-

# Executing Prisoner

BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville. peal was made today by Yeong Yok, L. I., March 27.-According to offileader of the Chinese of Spokane, to Sec- cial German reports Lieutenant retary of State Bryan, and the Chinese Lammers and Major Stilter. German minister at Washington, in an endeavor war prisoners, have been executed cil of an ordinance proposed by nearly government press bureau today contrasted this alleged inhuman act with 300 American laundry workers and man-the action of German officials in peragers prohibiting work in laundries at mitting the wife of a French cap-night and on Sunday. Yeong Yok con- tain, wounded and a prisoner in Gertends that the ordinance is simed solely many, to travel through Germany at Chinese laundries.

and visit her husband.

NO MONEY FOR IT Ranch" Wild West Show as The Aged Man, Desperate From

Lack of Food, Writes Appeal to City Clerk.

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thinking he had done so and merely handed me the blanks for the toters to sign.

one of the deputies?

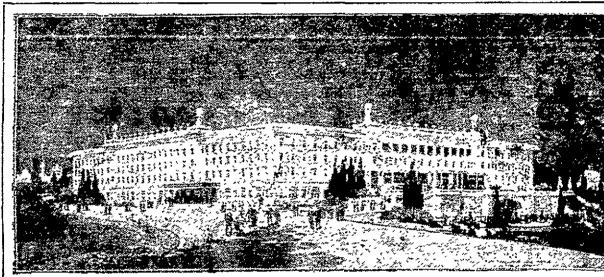
I am in desperate circumstances and have a crying need of the money I have carned in this work, which I cannot sceure if my sheets have to be

absolutely necessary. If it is, then all my work will have to be done over

hard task for me.
I have tried to do this work honestly, carefully and efficiently and it will be a severe blow to me to have it all go for raught. I remain yours very respectfully.

All Gray's sheets have been thrown out. The law does not permit the city clerk to call them valid. He was to have received five cents a signature.

AUTO INJURES MERCHANT. SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.-J. Roberts, retired merchant, living at 1009 Pine street, was thrown to the ground and painfully injured tonight when struck by an automobile driven by H. Lee. He was removed to the Central Emergency Hospital where severe bruises and confusions were treated. The mishap occurred at Polk



INSIDE INN-HALF RATES EXTENDED TO ALAMEDA COUNTY DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL.

Living at this beautiful hotel is the only practical solution for seeing the World's Greatest Exposition without fatigue, without worry, without loss of time and without unusual expense. In effect, you transport your home into the very heart of the Exposition grounds, where street car rides and ferry transportation have no terrors for you.

Taffeta Skirts \$7.50 and \$9.50



Dancing Dresses \$19.75 and \$25.00of Pompadour taffeta and all the new evening shades. Spiral and wide flare skirt

EASTER SUIT SALE

1200 Captivating Spring Suits at

AREFUL preparations and enormous purchases by our New York buying syndicate, with sixteen other smart ready-to-wear shops throughout the country, make such wonder values in suits pos-

sible. Really stunning models in an unlimited variety of materials, styles and colors will make an irresistible appeal to women of discrimination and taste.

Smart new suits, with coats that are short of the jaunty Tommy Atkins type. Romping, rollicking military coats—semi-empire, Russian blouse, Norfolk and severely tailored coats. Some belted effects, with pointed or square-cut coats. Some have fancy collars of contrasting colors, or two-in-one collars. Pleated, yoke top, wide flare circular skirts.

The materials are French gabardines, poplins, serges and coverts. In sand, navy, Belgian blue, green and black. Immense assortments in black and white checks and putty.

There are styles specially designed for misses, young women and women. In every size from 34 to 46. Every suit richly lined with silk or satin, and strictly man tailored throughout.

Buy your suit Monday at Prussia's and you will be certain to have it for Easter wear, and at a price which means a great saving.

Black and White Check Coat Sale

Monday we place on sale 100 smart Spring style coats, specially intended for Exposition wear. For misses, young women and women. They are exceptionally fine camel-hair checks. Mide in smart, classy styles that are entirely different from any shown before Fe \$12.50 and \$15.00. For Monday's selling they are specially priced

# Faille Silk **Dressy Coats** \$25—\$29.50

We have just received these dressy new three-quarter length coats. Made of best Faille or poplin silks. Black, navy, Belgium blue and rose. Suitable for afternoon, cafe, theater or Exposition wear.

Copied from the most expensive foreign models, with fashion's latest touches, in all sizes for misses and women to 44. All of them are richly hand with heavy silks, and are easily worth double the asking price.

# IN FIVE AUTO ACCIDENTS

Berkeley Man Suffers Broken Collar Bone; Hospital Is Kept Busy.

Four men and one woman were hurt in as many automobile accidents which all occurred within 15 minutes of each other last evening. The first and most serious of the accidents occurred at Twelfth and Franklin streets, when a machine containing Antone Stemer, 933 Murray street, Berkeley, his two daughters, Miss Alice Ruch and Miss Rus Steiner, his son Wilham and Albert Morgan, the chanfieur, ounded with the cast using the op C. W. Castdv, a Berkeley real estate man. The car driven by Gandy was the heav-

fer, with the result that the Steiner ma-chine was completely overturned in the middle of the street and all of the occu-pants thrown out. None but Steiner were injured, who incurred a broken collar bone, for which he was treated at the emergency nospital. Witnesses are unable to explain the fact that of the six people in the two automobiles, but one was in-

The second accident occurred at Sixtythird street and San Pablo avenue, when a jitney bus driven by P. Vicovich ran down C. L. Longgard, 71 years of age. Dr. R. L. Stein, 1912 Broadway, witnessed the accident and removed Longard to the emergency hospital. Longard who lives at 1066 Fifty-fourth street, suffered compound fractures of both legs, and is in a berious condition.

Thomas Downing, a miner, 62 years of age, residing at Eighth and Franklin streets, was run down at Eighth street and Broadway by a car driven by J. C. Rohan, 514 Washington street, and suf-teren injuries to both legs and his head Rohan took him to the emergency hos-

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, 994 Alice street, was slightly injured when run down by a machine driven by A. A. Wise, at Eleventh and Alice streets. John R. Curran of Twenty-second and Grove streets, was the last to be injured in the series of accidents. He was struck by an auto driven by C. L. Cobbage, at Ninth street and Broadway, and received lacer-ations about the head. He, also, was treated at the emergency hospital

### SPECIAL SERVICES ARE PLANNED BY CHURCH

Elaborate Holy Week consecration service plans have been completed by the First Christian Church for this week, the series beginning today with a special set of Sunday services, while the themes for the week will follow the general outline indicated at the opening exercises. The services will be conducted by Rev. Vaughan Dabney, and the program is as

TODAY.

Father.
Tuesday, March 30-The Life of the

Saturday, April 3-The Task of the Easter Sunday—A. M. the Hope of Eternal Life; fellowship at 3 P. M.; evening, The Duty of the Individual.

### SUPREME COURT ASKED TO CORRECT OWN ERROR

SACRAMENTO, March 27. — The Supreme Court of California is asked to "exercise its highest, holiest and most sacred prerogative by correct-

This is in a petition for a rehearing in the case of the Vallejo and North-ern Railway company against the Reed Orchard company to condemn 3000 feet of water front on the Yolo side of the Sacramento river at this

"Count That

whose low descending sun, views from thy hands no

that day lost, when you have spent all you earn.

that day lost, when you haven't saved a nickel.

and begin now to put a part your income into that

Savings Habit Account" at

Day Lost

COUNT

CBUNT

RE GOOD

TO YOURSELF

WESTERN

COMMERCIAL

AND SAVINGS

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of Oakland.

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Clarence Brown, Pres. King Sparks, Cashler

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CHIEF EAGLE EYE ONE OF THE MOST NOTED OF THE EARLY INDIAN WARRIORS. DISCUSSING OLDEN BAYS WITH A PIONEER SCOUT AND COWBOY AT THE "101 RANCH" INDIAN VILLAGE AT THE EXPOSITION. WITH HIM IS HIS SON. EAGLE EYE AND HIS TRIBESMEN ARE ONE OF THE FEATURES AT THE BIG SHOW THAT MAY BE SEEN FREE BY THE BOYS AND CIPLE EXDER IS WHO HAVE CLIPPED. THE BOYS AND GIRLS UNDER IS WHO HAVE CLIPPED THE TRIBUNE'S COUPONS, OR WHOSE PICTURES HAVE APPEARED IN THE SUNDAY ISSUES, ENTITLING THEM TO FREE EXPOSITION TICKETS. THE SECOND PRIZE WINNERS, WHO HAVE BROUGHT IN THREE-MONTH SUBSCRIPTIONS, ARE ALSO GIVEN FREE TICKETS TO THIS SHOW.

Morning—Our Most Precious Faith,
Afternoon—The Pure in Heart.

TOMORROW.

Monday, March 29—The Love of the Oklahoma, is conceded by all ranch

Oklahoma, is conceded by all ranch

The 101 Ranch at Bliss is the storestands undisputed.

Que this ranch alone, amid such prosale

though profitable pursuits as the rais-ing of alfalfa, wheat, corn, cattle, hogs and horses, along modern and scientific lines, the last chapter in the book of the old Southwest is carefully preserved. For at this same ranch the Indian, the buffalo, the bucking broncho, and his master, the cowbos, share in cordial hospitality-for which the Miller Brothers are famous—and consider the place Here the long-horned steer. "home." now scarce as the buffalo, has not yet been eliminated by the encreachment of his short-horned, white-faced brother. It is from this famous ranch that the Miller Brothers 191 Ranch Real Wild West Snow has been organized, bringing

owners to be the targest in the world house for the most remarkable aggregation of cowboys, cowgiris, ropers and To those who cannot fully grasp magnition of cowboys, cowgiris, ropers and tude. this statement might savor a little of the Spirit.

Thursday, April 1—The Nature of the Kingdom.

Friday, April 2—The Yearning of the Race.

Sagunday April 3—The Task of the islands undisputied.

To those who cannot fully grasp magnition of cowboys, cowgiris, ropers and riders. No other show ever conceived can truthfully lay claim to the same storehouse. It is the truly West that has made the show famous. It is the truly West from which the western stands undisputied. characters are obtained. There is a com-West and a full complement of all that is really western.

Brothers have made use of the term 'real' in their show title, thus distin-suishing the 101 Ranch exhibition from those who would foster on the public any alieged wild west entertainment.

Afternoon and evening performances of the 101 Ranch Real Wild West Short given daily and Sunday throughou the Exposition period. The concession i located on the Joy Zone, near the Va ness avenue entrance to the grounds. The admission price is 25 cents at all times, but to the boys and girls who visit the Exposition as guests of The Tribune the admission is free to all under 18 years

to the amusement world a breath of the great Southwest, and mingling in admir- of age.

### Tribune's Efforts Are Appreciated Travelers' Aid Society Gives Thanks

Oakland, Cal., March 26, 1915.

Editor The Tribune: For the efficient assistance which you so generously rendered us in our financial campaign on this side of the bay, we, the Alameda county Executive Committee, Travelers' Aid Society of California, and Woman's Auxiliary Committee, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, desire to thank you. We believe that without your co-operation our efforts would have been in vain. By bringing the aims of our organization before the public in the comprehensive manner in which you did, devoting to the society much space and adding emphasis through your editorial pages, we gained a hearing which would be possible in no other way. That our campaign is assured places us greatly in your debt. Again we thank you.

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Very truly yours,

Mrs. L. P. Crane, Chairman; F. W. Bilger, vice-chairman; O. D.

Jacoby, treasurer; Mrs. A. C. Posey, Miss Mollie Conners, Mrs. William
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Kahn, F. B. Maiden, Mrs. J. B. Richardson, H. C. Capwell, George C.

Pardee, Miss Grace Fisher, Mrs. H. N. Rowell, Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan.

By EDNA B. KINARD, Campaign Secretary.

### 'Insane" Wanderer Finally Has Haven

NEW YORK, March 26.-Nathan Coen, the "Man without a country," who Vasari of the Lampert and Holt lines to-

On the claim that he was an Insane person. Cohen traveled more than 23,000 miles on a 345 steamer ticket, because neither this country, from which he was deported, nor Brazil, whence he came. would admit him. Friends here took him off the vessel five minutes before it sailed. presenting a stay from Washington to the order of deportation.

It has been learned that he is a member of the Knights of Pythias in Fiorida. Old Houses and that it was after his arrival in this country that he became insane. He has been taken to Ellis Island.

### Bullet Enters Car. Endangering a Life

CHICO, March 27.—A builet crashed through the window of a car on the Northern Electric Railway last night within three feet of the head of Russell Gould. superintendent of the third rail department of the road. The shot was fired while the train was running five miles south of this city. Police and railroad officials are investigating.

### Russian Retreat in Bukowina, Reported

BUDAPEST, via Berhn, Wireless, March 27.—The entire Russian army hen, the "Man without a country," who March 21.—The entire Russian Miny Miss Pord on in per was finally taken from the steamship that marched against Bukowina is to injure Launeister. now in full retreat, according to dis-patches received here tonight. The Russian right wing has fallen back across the Dniester river. The main body has been driven across the Rus stan frontier, with Austrian cavalry pressing close upon its rear guard.

# CHINESE ARRESTED FOR

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29,—Tong Clark, both residents at the Hotel Bong a cook, was arrested on a charge Alma, were knocked down by a maof attempted extortion following the re-ceipt of threatening letters alleged to the hospital suffering from bruises have been received by Wong Joe, a Chi-nese merchant and member of the Six also suffered a broken arm.

Companies.

According to the latter's story Tons 792 McAllister street, was knocked Companies.

First Real Attempt to Over-Hole Ripped in Boat Is Comthrow Carranza Brings Heavy Loss.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas Manh fl. -When desperate cathing between Villis-tas and Curranzistas censed at deals to-can only be established by an examnight at Matamoras, one hundred Villistas Ination.

The Carranza forces in the Matamoras attle were led by General Naffarete,

neon, was expected tonight to develop ders from Secretary of the Navy Villus first real attempt to overthrow Daniels, every possible measure was Carranza. Villa was said to be in per-sonal command. Colonel Blockson, commanding at Brownsville, Texas, was directed to warn both sides against stray

shots across the border.

Fighting still raged near Tampico. The Villistas who were driven from Elbanos. has attempted a fresh offensive. Several oil properties in this vicinity have been destroyed. Officials did not know if they were American or British owned.

It was stated an agreement in McManus' lidentity case would probably be reached in a few days when it would be paid immediately to the Brazilian counsel in Mexico City.

An effort was reported tonight to re-concile the Mexican factions but the juantas here believed it doomed to failure.
"Our consul at Brownsville," announced

the Carranzista agency tonight, "reports that the reactionaries made an attack upon Matamoras at 11:30 today; that the enemy is being repulsed since the first attack with great loss."

"The battle for Matamoras," was the Villa version, "began at 2:30 this after-moon. The forces under General Villa are making material headway and should take the city by tomorrow." The Villistas also claimed a victory by

General Angeles at Monte Morelos and \$5000. another at Canon de Santo Domingo.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27. - "Up until the day before C. B. Laumeister married my sister, Mrs. Ruth Whelan, he had led me to believe that I was to be his bride," said Miss Pita Ford of 376 San Carlos arenue yesterday, speaking of the recent secret wedding of the son of C. S. Leumeister, former president of the Board of Public Works, to Mrs. Whelan of 1324 Jackson street.

As a result of the marriage the Whelan family is split asunder. Charges and counter charges have been made back and forth which include misuse of the mails, malicious mischief and nonsupport of an aged parent. On one side stands Mrs. Laumeister, the bride, and on the other is Miss Ford.

Miss Ford, who says she was pros-

rated by the shock of Laumeister's alleged perfidy, states that when she taxed aumeister with his devotion to Mrs. Whelan, he indignantly denied it and renewed his protestations of love and promises of marriage. She declares that he sister was jealous of her that she slandered her to the other members of the Ford family and that Mrs. Whelan had absolutely neglected to support their aged mother, Mrs. Mary Ford, who was prominent in local social circles about forty vears ago.

Young Laumeister and his bride, a their home at 1324 Jackson street, last night, denied Miss Ford's charges. "My sister," said Mrs. Laumeister, has long been desirous of marrying Mr. Laumeister, but he has given her absolutely no encouragement. On the oc-casions that she says that Mrs. Lau-meister entertained her, I can vouch for the fact that he was with me. She has pursued him for several years and has gone so far that we have had to pro-test to her employers, requesting them to take measures to prevent her from calling us up at all hours. She has sent us too many postcards and letters that would get her into trouble with the postal authorities were their contents made pub

"If she does not cease annowing us we will have to use stronger measures. As to her statements that I do not share in the support of our mother, it is infamous. I contribute considerably more Mrs. Laumeister also stated that she

thought her divorced husband was egging Miss Ford on in her continued attempt

### JITNEY BUSES SWELL RECORD OF HOSPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27,-Four Jitney-bus accidents sent victims to the Central emergency hospital to-ATTEMPTED EXTORTION 7:30 o'clock. The first occurred when

wrote him, demanding \$1000 and declaring that if the money were not forthcoming he would take other means to collect.

According to the gatters story Teng
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and Webster street. He incurred a
broken shoulder. Crair, 343 Edin-Tonight a meeting of the Six Companies burg street, suffered abrasions of the knee when struck down by a machine at Ellis and Webster streets. and money Patrolmer Jagger and Sheenan George Campbell, Third and Howard of the Chinatown sound were writing and streets, was struck at Doboc avenue took him into custody. An investigation and Market street, sustaining bruises in being made.

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# F-4 PENETRATED

mon Opinion of Naval Experts.

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Can soil. Captain Wallace Reed of the fered another explosion.

United States coast guard at Brazos

Island this afternoon turned away the Persel, which was said to be bearing Carranza reinforcements for Matamoras.

ATTACK IS POLITICAL

WASYINGTON, March TI.—Fighting between Villistas and Carranzistas at Matamoras, reported begun this afternoon the secretary of the Navy coral spike, ripping a hole, through the man efforts. Acting on direct or the Navy coral spike, ripping a hole, through the min might be ripping of the direct man female alive on board was abandoned. Experts below and must have clicked. The crew taken to tush the work of raising the The suggestion was also made that rivets and seams began to leak. The F-14. The army station hospital the sunken object the rescue ships corps was in readiness to take charge have made fast to and towed in shore of the bodies, dead or alive, as soon is not the submarine, but some tore away from the skin of the ves-

### Girl Who Testifies

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 27.-Virginius J. Mayo, wealthy manufacturer and center of at least four sensational love episodes, with rare composure today heard Suste Wahlers tell a crowded courtroom of Mayo's alleged relations with her while she was employed as a stenographer in his office.

Miss Wahlers was testifying in her suit against Mayo for the support of her two-year-old baby girl, Hazel, who, she alleged, was Mayo's daughter. When she concluded her story Mayo's attorney asked for an adjournment in order to give his client a chance to arrange terms of settlement. Justice Hand continued the case for one

week and it was reported tonight that Mayo had agreed to pay Miss Wahler

### Divorce Suit Allowed to Go by Default

REDWOOD CITY, March 27.—The di-force suit of Mrs. Charles F. McCarthy, clubwoman of San Mateo county, who has been spoken of as Hillsborough's first clubwoman of San Mateo county, who has been spoken of as Hillsborough's first postmistress, came up for hearing yesterday before Judge Buck in Redwood City, the defendant was when the default of the defendant was nade a record of the court. He is said to be in India. In order to give the at torneys an opportunity to file an amended complaint, in which application be made for a receiver to take charge of the property and money of the defendant further hearing of the case was com-

### 'Typhoid Mary" Is Again in Hospital

NEW YORK, March 27.-Health Comeissioner Goldwater and today that the only and original Typhold Mary Mallor has been returned to Riverside hospital on North Brother island after an absence of five years, and that, on the authority which he believes he has under the sanitery code applying to carriers of tyring germs, she will be kept there indefinitely probably until the end of her life. She in a hospital, and again spread disease

### Turkish Troops to **Protect Missionaries**

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Ambassador Morganthau advised the State De-partment tonight from Constantinople that Turkey was sending troops to the Persian Urumlah region to protect missionaries and converts from Kurdish violence.

ne draing bells were available. Diver Agraz was at work, making frequent

it was reported that one of the cables attached to the submarme shipad badh today and it was feared for a time that it had broken. Agraz went down in an effort to learn what had caused the trouble.

PRESSURE ENORMOUS.

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as they were brought to the surface. derelict or other sea bottom obstruc-Cables were attached to the object tions they encountered while believed to be the lost submarine grappling for the lost craft.

### SOIL FROM WIDOW'S GARDEN IS STOLEN; **QUEER ACCUSATION**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—A homely tale of a widow's legacy and of a woman's pride in a garden which she had cared for and tendered during long years of patient land culture, was revealed today with issuance of a warrant for the arest of Peter Montague, a contractor, on a charge of violating section 602 of the penal code. The woman is Mrs. Jacob O'Farrell of 240 Pixley street, and her accusation against Montague is the prosaic one of hauling dirt from a lot without the owner's consent.

This charge does not seem

This charge does not seem grievous on its face, nor does grievous on its face, nor does there appear to be any romance in its terms. Nevertheless Mrs. O'Farrell's story is an interesting, although a sad one, and it is likely that Police Judge Brady, who issued the warrant for Montague's arrest, will see that justice is done. Mrs. O'Farrell, besides owning her little home, succeeded after years of saving in buying ed after years of saving in buving a lot just around the corner at 217 Green street. There each spring she planted a garden and added to the fertility of the soil harvest, obtaining all the vegetables necessary for her table and an over supply which she dis-posed of to the neighbors. Later she decided perhaps she could make some extra money and rented a portion of her lot to Montague to be used for stabling horses. She declares that she was surprised to discover several days ago when about to feed the soil that all of her loam had been carted off. An investigation, she says, disclosed the fact that Mon-tague had sold 110 loads of extra quality loam to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The warrant followed.

### Mining Magnate Goetz **Divorces Young Bride**

SPOKANE, Wash., March 27 .- "Dutch" Jake Goetz, one of the discoverers of the famous Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine, richest in the Coeur d'Alenes, was today divorced from his young wife, Isabelle, whom he married in Chicago about a year and a half ago-

Mrs. Goetz was formerly stenographer for the mining magnate. He is 61 and she 24. Goetz's son, Harry, said Mrs. Goetz told him she married his father for his money. The couple lived together only a few property settlement

made out of court.

# SUBMARINE BOATS

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while in the Rasius nighting they were a depth of 320 feet would have initial Moore's complete report from crushed in her sides like an egg shell. Honolulu on the submarine F-1 distant plain to the Carranzista naval experts declared. It was also after it was not expected until the Mexican troops must not land on American trouble with her machinery or sufficient thought wanter at havy department tonight waiter at leave cers that all was in readiness, Lieuwiter and Moore's complete report from tenant Edes probably ordered the Honolulu on the submarine F-1 distant commander of the Transport Oaxaca that feared that the vessel experienced boat was raised and all facts ascerbing momentum the boat tained.

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tore away from the skin of the ves-sel and salt water rushed over the

batteries. A short circuit, then darkmess.

"The air became terrible. Chlorine gas from the sulphuric acid and saltwater filled the vessel. The crew became unconscious and as the little vessel reached the bottom they passed into eternity."

Howell declared that had the F-4 been raised within 24 hours there would have been a chance that some of the men imprisoned aboard here.

of the men imprisoned aboard her might have been rescued alive. 'As' the submarines are divided into three compartments, some of the crew might have saved themselves by crowding into the front compartment — the smallest and strongest. Men able to get into this compartment might have been able to live for 24 hours, despite the fact that-there would have been little air space. Howell stated.

# GROCER HELD UP; THIEF LOOTS CASH REGISTER.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Held up in his store, R. J. Mann, grocer of 5699 California street, was forced at the point of a gun to stand while a lone footpad looted his cash register and escaped with some \$50. The man had ordered the grown and hallered here. cer to surrender more money believed by preparing to enforce his demands with his gun, when Wallace Pierson, a steam ship clerk, entered the place, saw something was wrong, and retired. The robrdered blee he was, and disappeared into the dark-

Mann was balancing his books when the bandit entered the place. Before the proprietor could reach weapons he was rdered to throw up his hands. The thief then opened the register. "There's more money here," declared

the fellow. "Give it to me or I'll fill you with lead." At this juncture Pierson opened the ront door. Seeing what was going on, le started search of a policeman. Turrying from the store, the robber stop-

"Stay here for ten minutes," ordered the bandit. "If I see you I'll plug you!"

The man then fied. The police searched the neighborhood in vain.

HALTS LAND DEAL MARTINEZ, March 27.—As a result of a suit brought by the Santa
Fe Railroad Company against H. D.
Chapman, City Engineer of Richmond, a temporary restraining order was issued yesterday which will prevent the city of Richmond from sell-ing some twenty or twenty-five acres which were to have been sold to pay the street assessments for the im-provement of Main street. The case will be heard April 5. At the time of the street proceedings the railroad company protested the improvement of the street, and now wants to show

why it will not be benefited by the



This particular Suit was made to sell for \$30. As our leader we fixed the price at \$24.75. You may take advantage of our

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Cloak and Suit House 12TH AND FRANKLIN STS.

# NOTED MEN WILL TALK AT SESSION

### Social Progress Congress at Exposition to Be Notable Event.

RIBUNE BUREAU, Punama Paeifie Emposition, March 27. - In honor of the opening of the first reat intellectual gathering of the Exposition, the title of World's Social Progress Congress Day" has been officially conferred upon next Thursday, April 1.

Beginning on that day and continuing for eleven successive days, the Congress of social workers and thinkers, assembled in the Exposition Civic Auditorium, will debate and discuss all the leading issues that underlie

all the leading issues that underhepresent-day politica.
Leaders of national prominence will speak on the various subjects. A platform will be adopted and a manifesto issued, as the final work of the Congress. Many of the best speeches will be published, and a permanent organization will be founded. manent organization will be founded. for the purpose of carrying out the principles endorsed in the platform. The aim is to make the Exposition convenion a permanent source of

progress.
Woman suffrage, education, public ownership of public utilities, the churches, Christianity, the movement for peace, the liquor question, de-mocracy, taxation, the family, and the moracy, taxation, the family, and the home—all of these subjects, and many more, will be studied and debated in their relation to the main theme of the gathering—social progress.

This is the first of the great intellectual gatherings of the Exposition. On the day this Congress opens, the

Exposition will cease to be a mere display of material or artistic achievement. It will pass into a larger phase, the intellectual and spiritual. Without this Congress, and the others to follow, the Exposition would fulfill only half, and the lesser half, of its grand purpose of summarizing human achievement.

human achievement. Never before has a convention of Social Progress been held on so grand a scale. Speakers and subjects alike are of the utmost importance. The committee of 100 for religious work, under whose auspices it is held, in-tends that the findings of this Congress shall stand as a permanent in-tellectual monument of the Exposi-

MANY TO SPEAK.

Three noted bishops, several well known scholars, various leaders of political life, and many of the most bril-liant members of the American pulpit are enrolled among the speak-

Most interesting among the sessions from the standpoint of the average visitor will be the debates. The formula clashes between these intellectual giants will be in the highest lense educative.

Among the features will be a whole

day devoted to peace, and a whole care to the anti-salcon movement.

A freat chorus of 500 voices, rebay region, is now rehearsing under the direction of Professor P. P. Bilhorn, an evangelist of national repu-tation. All railroads have offered special rates of a fare and a third for the period of the convention, for out-of-town parties numbering at least fifty. Many such parties are now being formed by church organiza-tions, organizations of social workers, fraternal orders and private indi-

### viduals.

The list of speakers and subjects, which is almost wholly completed, suggests the importance of this world's Social Progress Congress. "The Church and Social Progress" Congress." Will be the theme of Bishop Francis L. McConnell, head of the Methodist Church in the West. Bishop McConfiell has just returned from Mexico. Where he made wide observations. Bishop William Ford Nichols, for imany years head of the Central California diocese of the Episcopal Church, speaks on "The Family and Social Progress." One of the most eloquent and impressive orators in the country, Bishop William M. Bell of the United Brethren, will take as his subject. "The Social Urgency."

Three angles of the peace movement will be set forth hy noted area."

Golden Gate cups, it being a handicap match in which Cooperstown will be considered in which care good. It is a big handicap to be given a team of San Mateow for the Polo association.

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The educational phase of progress will be outlined by notable speakers. They include Dr. John R. Haynes, a Los Angeles physicians and leader in civic work; Rev. J. F. Squires, whose subject is "The Child and Social Progress;" Professor H. S. Wicher, of the faculty of the San Anselmo Presbyterian seminary, speaking on
"Woman and Social Progress:"
Thomas Walter Butcher, president of
the Kansas State Normal School, on "Education and Social Progress," and Professor C. S. Gardner, of the Eaptist college at Louisville, Kentucky, whose subject will be, "An Adequate

Social Program." Meet your friends, write your street, between letters, rest—in THE TRIBUNE are welcome. booth, Liberal Arts Building, Third street, between Avenues C and D. You YALE MEN PLAN BIG

### ZONE TO HAVE FREE **OUTDOOR ATTRACTIONS**

TRIBUNE BUREAU. P. P. E. Harch 27.—In order to add to the popularity of the Zone, free outdoor attractions will be presented by the concessionaire. It is expected that these will be presented for the first time beginning the second week in April. The Zone has been crowded on Saturdays and Sundays and the concessions have been doing a capacity business on those days. On days there have been crowds in the zone at night, but it is believe that greater numbers of people would be led to stay following the fireworks display at night and would be lured in the econcessions in the afternoon if some outdoor singing, dancing and Acrobatics were presented.

HEARST TAPESTRY SHOWN. TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 27.—In the great central gallery of the Fine Aris Palace of the Exposition there has just been installed an exhibit of tremendous interest to all lovers of the beautiful. This is a series of four Gobelins tapestries, known as the Gorlenus set of tapestries and loaned to the Fine Arts department of the Ex- the rain, which fell heavily on the position by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst. These exposition grounds this morning, antapestries, which are valued at up-nouncement was made that the polo wards of \$150,000, were weven during match the first haif of the seventeenth cen-would be postponed. The contest was next Tuesday attarnoon at 2 o'clock tury at the early Gobeline manufactoetween the Philadelphia and Mid-There will be but one session. J. G. character, signature and markings.

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# "EVANGELINE" IN REAL LIFE SHE'LL "SPIN A POUND OF TOW"



good deal. The general public thinks turn out the linen thread as it was that it's gone with the citizens of done in the old days. Other elaborate Grand Pre who left their Acadian village to wander the face of the continent, but not so. It's been grown again, and Monday Evangeline in the life will spin it again, just as she did in the days before the English drove her people from the rim of the pri-This is the plan of the Canadian

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pa-, Pacific dedication committees. Miss cific Exposition, March 27.—Canadian Georgina Cook, as Evangeline, will flax is not a thing of the past by a operate the old spinning wheel, and turn out the linen thread as it was details are also under way for the big dedication, which will feature many nteresting features of Canada.

Meet your friends, write your letters, rest—in THE TRIBUNE booth, Liberal Arts Building, Third street, between Avenues C and D. You are welcome.

# IN SECOND MATCH

Cooperstown Gives San Mateo Seven Goals in Game at Fair Today.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, P. P. E., March 27.—For the second time the crack Cooperstown team of N. Y. and San Mateo are to meet. They are scheduled to play tomorrow at the Exposition field for the Golden Gate cups, it being a handleap match in which Cooperstown will be con-

of the Cooperstown team, carried the ball for a sensational gain and scored a goal, saving his team from defeat.

War;" Professor Vernon Lyman Kellegs, the noted biologist of Stanford The New Yorkers are conceded to be University, on "The Final Cost of the War;" and Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked on "The Fight Against War."

The educational phase of the past of the control of the very best polo aggregations in America and playing up to their true form they are regarded a match for the least of the control of the very best polo aggregations.

in America and playing up to their true form they are regarded a match for the best clubs in the country.

The teams will line up the same as they did in the opening match. The players are getting into better shape as a result of the matches and practice work in which they have indulged up to date.

date.

The recent showers have not affected the playing field, which drys out quickly. The teams will line up as follows:
Cooperstown, N. Y., handicap-6, F. S. von Stade; 6, C. C. Rumsey; 3, T. Le Boutillier; 8, Malcolm Stevenson.
San Mateo, handicap-3, William Tevis Jr.; 2, William G. Devereaux; 5, Thomas J. Driscoll; 5, Walter S. Hobarl.

letters, rest—in THE TRIBUNE States Bureau of Education exhibit at eral pooth, Liberal Arts Building, Third the Exposition, he would discover that ohve, street, between Avenues C and D. You to make \$1 a day he is losing \$8.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pe- \$20,000. position authorities, has set aside a \$40,000.

To go to school twelve years, for tion, to be known as "Yale week," | 150 days a year, consumes 2150 days | 150 days a year, consumes 21

been established at the Old Faithful Inn, in the Yellowstone Park concession of the Exposition. In a room adjoining the case of the Old Faithful Inn there will be a Yale register, where general information concerning the Exposition and Tale visitors can be obtained.

### POLO MATCH POSTPONED.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 27 .- Owing to

### P.P.I.E. Program For Today

8:00 a. m.-Exposition grounds 9:00 a. m.—Exposition palaces open. 9:00 a. m.—Live stock section

opens. 12:30 p. m.—Organ recital, Festi-val Hall; Louis Eaton, organ-

1:00 p. m.—Concert, Creatore and his band: Old Faithful Inn, Yellowstone Park in the Zone.
1:00 p. m.—Concert, Cassasa and his band; bandstand, Court of the Universe. 00 p. m.—Concert, band; Gabriel Pares,

ductor; band concourse. 00 p. m.—Exposition polo tournament. San Mateo vs. Cooperstown, for the Golden Gate Cup: at Exposition polo field. :00 p. m.—Symphony concert, Exposition orchestra; Max Ben-

dix, conductor; in Festival Hall. Popular program. 6:39 p. m.—Concert, Exposition orchestra: Auguste Bosc, con-ductor; Old Faithful Inn, Yel-

lowstone Park, in the Zone 6:45 p. m.-Illumination of the grounds begins. 1:30 p. m.—Concert, Creatore and his band; bandstand, Court of the Universe.

:30 p. m.-Concert, Cassasa and his band; band concourse. 145 p. m.—Fireworks display and scintillator drill; Yacht harbor. 136 p. m.—Concert, French band, Gabriel Pares conductor; Festival Hall

### EXHIBIT SHOWS LOSS IN UNTRAINED LABOR

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 27.—Many a lad, before reaching high school, Harry A. Kluegel, of Oroville, was in the scheme, including the associa-hears of a job at a small weekly elected special commissioner for tion from Kansas City, Springfield, money."

If the young man in question saw Meet your friends, write your the graphic charts in the United to bring to the attention of the gen-entirely to Missouri's capital city and etters, rest—in THE TRIBUNE States Bureau of Education exhibit at eral public the food value of the will be known as "St. Louis Day."

Unskilled or uneducated labor av-REUNION AT FAIR erages \$500 a year throughout a has been given to other California Elliot Major and his staff, including

luses money. There are two morals to this. One is: Stay in school until you are

Meet your friends, write letters, rest—in THE TRIEUNE booth, Liberal Arts Building, Third street, between Avenues C and D. You are welcome.

BOTTLERS TO MEET.

# Monday, The Toggery Will Place on Sale 300

# Dashing Easter Suits at \$25.00



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Butte county day at the Exposition, Mrs. I.

held in the Superior courtroom at Oroville, attended by citizens of the Miss Williams, Lieutenant-Commandcommunity. Brown was the principal speaker at this meeting. Tenta-tive plans for forming the Ripe Olive celebration were made at this enthusiastic meeting. Frank L. Brown was elected chairman of the executive committee, George C. Mansfield, of Oroville, was elected F. Hornung, of Sacramento, chairman of the finance committee; ama-Pacific Exposition, chairman of the olive growers' committee; E. W. San Joaquin division.

the executive committee held a meeting in Oroville, when further plans ing. This organization is the central for a statewide publicity campaign sun of the Federation of Commercial for a statewide publicity campaign sun of the rectation of control of the statewide publicity campaign sun of the rectation of control of the state wage and leaves his books to "make California Ripe Olive Day celebra- Jefferson City and St. Joseph, will money." ing day.

The purpose of Ripe Olive Day is

street, between Avenues C and D. You; your rare welcome.

COMMISSIONER TAKES HOME. TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 27.-Commissioner and Mrs. B. G. Rivenburgh of Hawaii, who have been entertaining so lavishly in the

# Tribune Fair Bureau Visitors MARSHALL GOES TO BE FEATURE Rendezvous For Whole Earth

Butte county day at the Exposition, Mrs. I. Lowenberg, Constant Meese, Brown suggested a ripe clive day for W. N. Moore, Mrs. W. N. Moore, P. H. Butte county, since Butte county McCarthy, Charles C. Moore, Thorn-produces more clives than any county well Mullaly, John I. Nolan, Mrs. J. I. in the state. The idea was so at Noian, Captain F. L. Perry. G. H. tractive that it was decided at once Perry. Chester H. Rowell, Mrs. C. H. to make it a state instead of a county observance. And then it spread from the state to the nation.

Two days later a mass meeting was held in the Superior courtroom at A. Vogelsang; Thomas S. Wilhams,

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 27.—Visitors from all parts of the world are making their headquarters, during their exposition steps at the profile of the New Holiday.

TRIBUNE, BUREAU, Panama-Pamarch 31 has been designated as Ripe Olive Day, to be observed not only in California, but as much as possible throughout the whole nation. Plans have been made for its observance in New York, Chicago and other large cities.

The idea ortifinated in Oroville, Cal., with Frank L. Brown, director of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, February 15. In discussing plans for the celebration of Butte county day at the Exposition of Brown Sugersts of the celebration of Brown Sugersted as the Celebration of Brown Sugersted as the Olive day for the Celebration of Brown Sugersted as the Olive day for the Celebration of Brown Sugersted as the Olive day for the Celebration of Brown Sugersted as the Olive day for the Celebration of Brown Sugersted as the Olive day for the Celebration of Brown Sugersted as the Olive day for the Celebration of Brown Sugersted as the Olive day for the Celebration of Brown Sugersted as the Olive day for the Celebration of Brown Sugersted a

Behr, L. Bent, San Jose: Calvert Moore, Vice-President, with Mrs. Marshall Berkeley: Bess Meade, Mrs. L. G. Meade, San Jose: Cloyd Clevenger, And Assistant secretary and Mrs. Meade, San Jose: W. Kerri-Franklin Roosevelt, caught the Lark, Pranklin Roosevelt, caught the Lark, San Jose Roosevelt, Caught the Lark, S Stanley Leach, Oakland; H. W. Kerrigan, Scattle; Nils Carlson, Oakland.

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### CANADIAN PACIFIC TO ELABORATE PLANS MADE FOR MISSOURI DAY

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 27 .- Mischairman of the publicity committee; | sourians in the city and state are looking forward to the opportunity C. C. Moore, president of the Pau-sisters from home, who will arrive here on April 29 for a three days' Ehmann, of Oroville, chairman of celebration. More than 500 members the Olive Packers' Association; Mr. of the St. Louis Business Men's Roeding, of Fresno, chairman of the League will arrive in special trains, One week after the above meeting tion will be held in the Missouri buildand on April 30 their annual conven-

business and a good time.

Saturday, May 1, will be given over the graphic charts in the United to bring to the attention of the gen-entirely to Missouri's capital city and of scenes along the lines of the railto increase its general use, Monday, May 3, will be "Missouri to make \$1 a day he is losing \$8.

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cific Exposition, March 27.—The High school graduates earn, on an niz give the state a practical monop-House of Representatives; Senators Yale alumni of northorn California, average, \$1000 a year throughout a oly of the olive business. There is James Reed and William J. Stone acting in conjunction with the Ex-working career of forty years, or more olive-producing land available have accepted the commission's nivi-

versity who contemplate a visit to educated man, or \$20,000 more, his noted for centuries for their olives, Murray, Phoebe A. Hearst, W. D. San Francisco during the exposition daily earning power in the future The summer season in California is Smith, Tirey L. Ford, M. H. de Young, will arrange to be here.

with reference to his school days is longer than in the Mediterranean M. J. Carson, Angus Gordon Bosss. convention here, commencing July 12. In other words, every day the child of the weldome President Hadrey and other 29.02 a day for himself.

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Phoebe Rockwell, Mary E. Hart. Dan-One is: Stay in school until you are offered more than \$3 a day.

The other is: Visit the United letters, rest—in THE TRIBUNE Schoemem, Alice J. Beacon, Albert States educational exhibit.

States educational exhibit. C. H. Hotfman, A. N. Vail, Ernest Whitehead, Warren Hilton, F. W. Kellogg, E. E. Brinegar, Peter Cook, E. D. grounds, will be pleased to learn that day evenings. At mid-nay on the same two gates will be opened for the condays Louis Eaton of Stanford University M. H. Hyland, A. J. Biersworth, William M. Cullum, Nathan Cole Jr., H. grounds. The post road near the lam of the week Clarence Eddy will play at the noon hour. TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Hawalian building, have taken a bunga- C. Wolf. J. P. Wisser. B. B. Page, Massachusetts building and another gate Exposition, March 27—The eighth annual low in Alameda. They will be at home Louis Levy, George Morton, Robert located at the western end of the grand-Exposition, hards — The eight annual low in Alamena. They will be at notice convention of the California Beer Bott to their friends there throughout the B. McClellan, Grace Partridge Hays, stand inside the race track will be kept tiers' State Board of Trade will meet in remainder of the Exposition period.

11. J. S. Potts. C. D. Payne, E. J. Roe, open throughout the Exposition period.

cific Exposition, March 27.—Repre-inits, where they arrived shortly be-sented by several of its officials from fore luncheon. They will spend sevheadquarters in Montreal, the Canadian Pacific railway will dedicate its building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

After the dedication the party were lavishly entertained, exposition and city authorities. of welcoming their brothers and building at the Panama-Pacific In-

After the dedication there will be apposition and city authorities and an "illustrated tour" through the Canadian Rockies and a general inspection of the building. The Canadian Rockies and a general inspection of the building. ian Pacific, through its department of natural resources, has installed a large number of fine exhibits showing life in Canada. A model of the Bassano dam, the second largest in the world, way, are shown. A large display of George Wharton James, noted writer, fruits and grains is also made.

E. R. Bruce of Calgary, is the di- gram follows: rector of exhibits, and L. O. Armstrong of Montreal, the general pub-

Meet at Fillmore street entrance military escort and official band. Chairman, L. O. Armstrong, general publicity lecturer.

Response by George Ham, special

representative for the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway company. Music by official band. Address on "Development and Efect." by L. O. Armstrong. E. R. Bruce, director of exhibits, in-

### and the scenery illustrated by moving OH. JOY! P. P. I. E. OPENS

Exposition, Merch 27.—Those who have been engaged for another series which long chafed at their inability to take will take place in Festival Hall next their automobiles into the Exposition week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesopen throughout the Exposition period. scheduled for this afternoon Festival hall on the Exposition grounds is announced that a celebration of the Alice Willis, Judson Seager, August- The machines may be parked in the infirst haif of the seventeenth cerwould be postponed. The contest was next Tuesday atternoon at 2 o'clock birthday of Kamehamaha will be celeat the early Gobeline manufacin Paris, as is proved by their wick teams, and it will be pulled off Repp, president of the organization, will Governor L. E. Pinkham of Hawaii will Thompson, Ruth McCann, Jessie so to the polo games to step from the postponed. The contest was next Tuesday atternoon at 2 o'clock birthday of Kamehamaha will be celeine Wright. E. M. Lind, Charles field of the race track The opening of postfion will be dedicated next Thursday at a 2 o'clock will be dedicated next Thursday at a 2 o'clock will be dedicated next Thursday at a 2 o'clock will be dedicated next Thursday at a 2 o'clock will be dedicated next Thursday at a 2 o'clock of the polo games to step from the celebration.

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San Francisco: Elwood Senator James D. Phelan at his the crack Southern Pacific flyer, at San Jose, and will arrive in San Diego tomorrow afternoon

They will stay over at Los Angeles the President of the Panama California fair at San Diego.

Today the Vice-President and Mrs.

DEDICATE BUILDING
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### ELABORATE PROGRAM IN RAILROAD BUILDING

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pahundreds of mounted game animals rate plans were completed tonight for have been use; a living picture of the program that will tomorrow, be-"Evangeline," the heroine of Long- ginning at 9 a. m., entertain crowds fellow's poem, with a Nova Scotlan at the Southern Pacific building, in background and mechanical models the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

will be lecturer of the day. The pro-Building opens; theater opens:

organ, Miss Henrietta Hardenberg; lecture, "Romantic California," George Wharton James; organ, Miss Henworking lifetime of forty years, or products, such as the orange and the Colonel Fred Gardner, of St. Louis; 10:30 a. m. Parade to Canadian Parade. Cahfornia," John P. Clum; organ, High school graduates earn, on an inla give the state a practical monophone the state a practical monophone the colonel Fred Gardner, of St. Louis; 10:30 a. m. Parade to Canadian Parade. Cahfornia," John P. Clum; organ, Miss Henrietta Hardenberg; lecture. "Through Ramona's Country." George rietta Hardenberg; lecture, "Industrial Wharton James: organ, Miss Henmetta Hardenberg; lecture, "The Sunral publicity lecturer.

Music by official band.

Presentation of commemorative Henrietta Hardenberg: lecture. "Calibronze plaque by official of the expo-sition. James; organ, Miss Henrietta Hardenberg; lecture, "Yosemite, the Beau-tiful," John P. Clum; organ, Miss Henrietta Hardenberg; lecture, "The Henrietta Hardenberg; lecture, "The Old Spanish Missions of California," George Wharton James, organ, Miss Henrietta Hardenberg; lecture. Paradice of the Pacific (Hawaii),

vites the public to view the exhibits John P. Clum. CONCEPTS NEXT WEEK. TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 17.—So great was the GATES TO AUTOISTS success of the organ recital given by Dr. Bruce Gordan Kingsley on Tuesday, TRIBUNE BUREW. Panama-Pacife Wednesday and Thursday that he has

> JERSEY DAY THURSDAY. TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, Match 27,-The New Jersey state building at the Panama-Pacific Ex-

will be the speakers.

# LOVE-CULT VICTIM

Head of "Brotherhood" in Jail Makes Statement, "Ordered by God."

ALLIANCE, O., March 27.-While the body of Amy Tanner, Quaker convert of P. A. George's "New Love" cult, lay in her grave at the Alliance cemetery tonight, official dissension threstened to stop the inquiry into her ideath.

. The state board of health tonight ordered suspension of the proposed second analysis of the girl's stomach in search for poison, because Stark county had not nuthorized the payment of the expenses and Prosecutor A. Talmadge Snyder halted the pre-liminary investigation started by city

Snyder declared the case must be taken to the grand jury immediately after the inquest is completed and asseris that the probe will begin April 7 no matter what the corporar's find-

ings.
The general impression in Alliance tonight is that there is no evidence on which to hold George definitely. The brotherhood home is not yet closed. The funeral of Miss Tanner was held this afternoon with simple Quaker rights. The little church was Jammed as Quaker Ministers Haworth and Pennington preached, but only the family was allowed to follow

the body to the grave.

George summoned his wife and others of the brotherhood to the police chief's office tonight and was to make a statement, "ordered by God," telling of the practices of the cuit.

While Apostle George knelt in his cell at the Alliance jail this afternoon and prayed for the salvation of his cuit, his "spirit wife," Mrs. Belle Knox George, pleaded with him to leave the brotherhood of God and live with her as other men live with their wives

—alone in their own home.

The "spirit wife" arose from her sick bed in Cleveland today when the anostle summened her to Alliance to appear with him at a private hearing before the mayor and chief of

"I am bearing up manfully and God is with me," George wrote. "Hold up bravely, though the clouds hang black and low. God bless his dear name. I am still trusting in Him and the newspaper men have about quit."
But when Mrs. George arrived she came with the firm purpose, she said an Cleveland, to persuade the "anointed apostle of love" that the world cannot understand his teachings and his absurd conventions. "I still believe in my husband's creed," she said. "but the day has not yet arrived when people can follow their convictions regardless of public opinion."

### WORK BEGINS ON BIG IRRIGATION PROJECT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., March 27,-Work on the Modoc Point irrigation pro-ject for 1915 has begun in earnest, ac-Ject for 1910 has begun in earnest, according to word received here from Engineer H. W. Bincks, who is in charge. A small crew is being used at first. The headgates at Sprague river and the main canal were constructed last year, but of minor work is yet to be done. Water will be turned into the ditch this spring. When all work is completed by the Indian service and the Indians have dur their lateral ditches several thousand acres will be irrigated.

After the Modoc Point work is com-

work on a concrete headgate at Kiamath Agency, where the water from a large spring is used for irrigation about the campus.

PHYLLIS NELLSON-TERRY IN

"THE ADVENTURES OF LADY URSULA."

Aged Japanese Helps

California, the Melting Pot. The

meeting of the Eastern and the Lat-

in. A grizzled Japanese showing a

little Italian boy, who might have

just stepped from a Murillo canvas

on to the crowded streets, how to

sell his newspapers. And perhaps he

did give him points, though one

wouldn't think there could be much

In the art still to be learned. Yet

many are the ways to sell newspa-

pers. Many the different howis.

shricks, walls and hiccuppy cries

with which to attract the public and

call vivid attention to the various

age. One would have thought that

the small boys, however, would have

let none escape, and probably they haven't, only that this youngster was

decidedly behind the times. And so the old man from the land of the

Mikado came to his rescue. It was

yesterday at the Berkeley station

while the other youngsters were howi-

Ing gleefully about the great Forum robbery and casting disdainful glances in the direction of the little

allen-that the Japanese came to his rescue. Tears had welled up in the big

brown eyes, and small chin was trem-bling, when the Japanese who had

been standing siceply at the corner,

"You no sellie papers that way," he said. "Must make lots of noise,"

and in vivid pantomime he described

to him the way in which to make the

papers go in approved Western style.

fully, then a gleam of hope came

into his black eyes. What the advice was will never be known, but the boy

with a sudden toss of the small dar head waved his papers and dashed

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The youngster looked at him doubt-

went up to him.

Small Italian Newsie

Cosmopolitan! Rather:

### ACCUSED OFFERS TO WAIVE EXTRADITION

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., March 27 .-Sheriff Low received two telegrams almost at the same time from Weaverville, Trinity county, one from Fred Bailey, ar rested on a charge of burglarizing the Taber saloon, offering to waive extradition proceedings and the other from Sheriff Gigelow, saying Bailey was in jail Bailey, following the charge of burg-lary, was released on \$500 bail, but when wanted in December to answer an indict-ment by the grand jury could not be found and Sheriff Low at once started a scarch for him. He was on his trail several times only to find the accused had evaded him. Charles Meader is serving a term in the Oregon state prison for being implicated in the burglary of the Taber saloon with Balley.

FALLS OVER CLIFF.

WHITTIER, March 27.—Falling over a cliff 40 feet to the rocks in the canyon bed below, Edward Hill, 15-years-old son of Ernest Hill suf-fered a crushed skull and died at the Whittier hospital without having regained consciousness. With a com-panion, Cecil Bross, 14 years old, the boy was out in the hills for a picnic.

INSIDE INN

Half rates extended to Alameda county residents during the month of April.—Advertisement

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Excess Is Ironic

By Roswell Dague. the only offering out as a good conduct inducement, each which brought togettier "Diamond" was in his mertal and present power, to
Jun" Brady and stick with his time limit and 'retire

papers. In the same papers, on the

"TO THE PUBLIC. "Do not believe everything you see in the notices today. Although some of the critics, lacking in humor, may try to make you believe that somewhere there is something just a little bit off the 'ine in 'Taking Chances,' the management is not taking any chances in extending its assurances to you that this impression is decidedy wrong. You will like 'Taking Chances,' just as the rest of the audlence did last night, when this play scored one of the most sensational comedy hits ever known in an American theater.

"THE MANAGEMENT." HOW IT HAPPENED.

opportunity to "score one of the most ness men luck the finish of schooling." sensational comedy hits ever known in "The board has other 'duties than sensational comedy hits ever known in "The board has other 'duties than an American theater." The management patronage," added Mrs. Barker, after rethat comment would be adverse, it plan-more conversant with the wishes of par-ned to forestall this verdict and impose ents and took them into consideration. on the newspaper-reading public one of

But here comes the funny part of the not find "Taking Chances" just a little bit off the line." Instead, almost without exception, they regretted that the original more or less risque flavor had been so expunged that the adaptation was quite harmlessly dull. What was evidently a bit wicked and amusing in the original became innocuous and stupid. If the play only had been a bit "off the line" it might not have been so tiresome.

The "hero" of the play is a bank rober, known as the Count De Lastra. A big robbery has been committed at Nice and the chief of the police is at work upon the case. The count is not suspected at first, but eventually suspicion points to kim. He admits his guilt But-and here is the crux of the playhough he confesses to the chief, the latter allows him to go scot free. The rea-son is that the count has made love to the foolish wife of the official, has compromised her and threatens to expose the intrigue if he is not allowed his freedom. That, it seems, is his method of proedure. First, the robbery, then the compromising situation, and finally the blackmail. Of such is our hero made, MACABRE, BUT MILD.

It is the second act which is the "scene de resistance." This is the bound of madame. Enter the count, who fluds madame asleep, wakens her and proceeds to make love to her. In the German original, this scene is said to have been extremely frank. In the American adaptation, though madame's attire is meagre, her indiscretion is merely conventional. Perhaps the disappointment of the first night audience was due to the fact that it was not more.

At all events, the play was, at most only stupidly vulgar. It was not funny, it was not really risque. All its point has been killed for native consumption. Even the acting of Lou Tellegen as the It is the second act which is the

Even the acting of Lou Teliegen as the

Even the acting of Lou Tellegen as the count could not redeem it or make it in teresting. This actor, who was the "Divine Sarah's" leading man on her last two tours in this country, has deserted the French stage for ours. Though he is at his best in the flamboyant plays which Bernhardt affects, he is an acquisition to the English-speaking theaters and deserves much better material than he has in "Taking Chances."

Now the Thirty-ninth sirect theater, where "The Sermon Comedy" is playing, is another player from abroad. She is Phyllis Nellson-Terry, niece of Ellen Terry, whose first appearance in this country was made earlier in the season in "Twelfth Night." Now she is acting in a revital of Anthony Hope's costume comedy, "The Adventure of Lady Ursula."

That feather-down bit of drama had its first preduction in this country back in 1538 with Virginia Harned in the title role and her then husband, E. H. Sothern, as the hera. A later production and a very delichtful one, was made in San Francisco some ten or twelve years ago. That had Margaret Anglin and Henry Miller as the two principal players and in the didney had been to be at in the schools.

Insuractors in certain manual training branches.

Mrz. Gertrude Warwick, running in of popposition to Addis, speak of the addis, speak of the ladd, specially for those in the did, specially for those in the did, specially for those in the "finest trades and professions" and asked: "How are we to teach chack of the sepecially for those in the "finest trades and professions" and asked: "How are we to teach chack of the support the specially for those in the tester than blood?" She emphasized the parents to wish to exploit their of emphasized the parents to wish to exploit their theaters and professions" and asked: "How are we to teach chack of the support that the parents to wish to exploit their theaters and professions" and asked: "How are we to teach chack of the support that the parents to wish to exploit their than the parents.

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From the present revival, the best that Terry makes a most attractive figure in evening, on a charge of grand lar-bo, a clothes and it is pleasant to see ceny. He is accused of having stolen scorething really attractive after sitting a motorcycle belonging to J. Freithrough an evening of stupidity such as tas, 3215 Ettie street. Neves is 20 KINDLY MAIL THIS to someone with CANCER 1 "Taking Chances" provides.

HEARS ASPIRANTS

Addresses Outlining Platforms and Principles.

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ter often with seven and eight openings in six days, only one in seven all of time seems almost impelievable. Yet Lou-Tellegen in a new coinedy from the German. "Takling Chances," was the only offering the only offering the four opening the German. "Takling Chances," was the only offering the four the lour of the development of the south of the service is the slogan today. But it is perform this service. Then you must coloperate in supporting him."

of a considerable fortune, has not as yet given this up, having elected to dispose of this as he pleases during the four years.

Father Hyacinthe is the son of the late W. E. Finn, once mayor of Sutter Creek, and at one time was secretary to James of the district attorney of Amador county, and your duty to find the one most fitted to perform this service. Then you must coloperate in supporting him."

the dramatic crit-lcs.

How the theatri-led by the beacon of "human service." cal managers do The first of the three candidates for love the critics and mayor who appeared, was Frank W. Bilwayor who appeared, was Frank W. Billquote them at a complete n tary!
And how they do
sneer at and despise them when
they say disparasty say disparasthey say disparaging dated city and county government ing things! How

FAVORS WOMEN'S CLUSS. they fear them, too, and would circumvent their "Toasts" when they can.

"T a k i n g Chances" offers less taking up matters of public well-

"Tak ing bodies taking up matters of public welfare.

Chances" offers an interesting commentary on this varying attitude. It was produced on a Wedresday night. Repeated in Thurspeared in the Seder, a family service symbolical of the oppression of the Hebrew marking the flight of the Joseph on the Joseph on the Joseph on the Joseph on the Seder, a family service symbolical of the oppression of the Hebrew marking the flight of the Joseph on the Joseph on the Joseph on the Seder, a family service symbolical of the oppression of the Hebrew marking the flight of the Joseph on the Joseph on the Seder, a family service symbolical of the oppression of the Hebrew marking the flight of the Joseph on the Seder, a family service symbolical of the oppression of the Hebrew marking the flight of the Joseph on the Seder, a family service symbolical of the oppression of the Hebrew marking the fl

absolutely nothing of politics, but he knew "My City Oakland." He longed "to free it from the political machine which has brought discredit and dishonor to the ity we know and love."

Very definitely and in no weak voice he condemned the "extravagance of the past administration," the failure to develop the water front. "The paramount question is the tex rate. It must be cor-rected if the city is to progress. I don't want to see people driven from this community by high taxes. We want more men, more women and more business." Gibson exhibited his chart of comparative tax rates for western cities.

STATE'S QUALIFICATIONS. Next came Mrs. Lucy Barker who wants to be school director No. L. Her qualifications, she stated, were her business experience, travel and reading. Her Of course this actice was in the hands own school education had been cut short, of the newspaper publishers early in the she said: "But a school director has evening, before the play had been seen nothing to do with the schooling of chilby any audience and before it had an dren. Some of our most successful busi-

thought it knew what the critics would marking that it would be well if memsay about the play, and as it thought bers of the board of education were "if it can be done not detrimental to the child." She considered that the Techsituation! The critics, as a body, did pical high school should have been located in the geographical center of the

city. Thomas Booth, Socialist candidate for mayor, said it was absurd to call the tax rate the paramount issue when so many people lacked the means of liveli-"I believe in the education of children, but when we have them educated there is nothing for them to do." Condemning the "system" that has eliminated jobs, Booth advocated public

ownership of plants. Outside of that he ownership to plants. Outside of that he said "There is lots of opportunity to cut down expenses without impairing efficiency. But in addition provide people with the means of a living. I appeal to you to put into office men pledged to a revolutionary policy to better conditions."

L H. Clay, who is running for audi-tor though he says "the hand of every man and of every woman is against the assessor when he tries to find out the assessor when he tries to find out the value of their property," told of a new system of accounting which he hoped to put into operation. His announcement that this system would bring about a monthly statement to all citizens of the city expenditures, called forth instant appliance. GIVES PROUD RECORD

C. M. Orr, candidate for school director No. 1, told of the proud record of the Oakland school department, giving the statistics of increased enrollments, de-

branches.
- Mrs. Gertrude Warwick, running in

SHINGLER ARRESTED.

William Neves, a shingler, was arested at his home in Albany by dean be said of it is that Miss Nellson- tectives of the local department last

Former District Attorney to Take Holy Orders FROM BIG TOWER

Forsaking a successful law practice and a furture to don the somber robes of a monk, and leaving behind him the law's puzzles and the strenuous fights Eleven Candidates Give Short of political life. Maurie E. Finn. once well known in Oakland, where he has atter ded district attorneys' conventions and has done business with other at-

### Quimet Is Defeated by Alexander Ross

PINEHURST, N. C., March 27,-Francis C. Oulmet, national golf champion, was defeated by three strokes today by Alexander Ross of the Pinehurst Country Club in the open event in the united golf championship. Onlinet started badly in the forenoon, taking eight strokes for his first hele, ordinarily an easy tour, Tom McNamara's 158 placed him eleventh.

### HEBREWS TO OBSERVE FEAST OF PASSOVER

With elaborate services in Oakland, the First Hebrew Congregation will observe, with the rest of the Jewish churches of the world, the holiday of Passover, which commences tomorrow and lasts for seven

lander of the First Hebrew Congregaadvertising pages, was the following little notice, paid for at the regular advertising rates:

"TO THE PUBLIC.

The same pagers, on the regular the list, announced that he could allow no one to outdo him in pride of Oakiand. He wasn't a politician, he said. He knew absolutely applied to the local synagogue will take part in the observances.



Crowds Visit Top of Building, Is Shown in Reports.

Use of the observation tower of the City Hall has been steadily increasing. according to a report filed by Chief Clerk Raigh York of the department of public works with Efficiency Expert Werdle P. Smith. The visitors are from various states of the Union and from many countries, according to the register. A beautiful view of the city and of San Francisco bay is obtainable from the observation tower. The advertising value of the tower is manifest. York's etter follows:
"In answer to inquiry of recent date

relative to the average number of vis-itors per month to observation roof of City Hall, beg to report as follows: "Observation roof was opened to the public December 15 last, and during the fifteen days that followed 262 persons visited roof with permits, averaging 20 "During month of January (26 days)

632 persons visited roof, averaging 25 persons per day.
"During month of February (20 days)

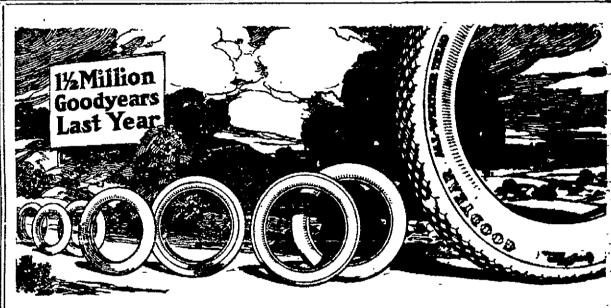
535 persons visited roof, averaging 24 persons per day.

"From March 1 to 22, inclusive, 799 persons visited roof during the 20 days.

averaging 40 persons per day.
"The above does not include the many persons who have visited root without permits from this office or otherwise, it frequently happening that clubs, societies, te., visit roof in large numbers. "You will readily see that the attendance is steadily increasing, in clear weather the attendance, of course, be-

### **NEW ENGINEER IS**

INSPECTING DISTRICT MODESTO, March 27. - O. W. Peterson, the new resident engineer of the Modesto Irrigation district, has arrived in Modesto and started on a trip over the system with Engineer Herrmann and the directors. Peterson comes to the district with excellent recommendations and will no doubt prove a valuable man. Peterson will have direct charge of work of improvement undertaken by the district under the \$610,000 bond is-



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Why Does Goodyear Tower So High Among a Hundred Others?

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Can there be any reason but this?

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They do excel—in at least five ways,

costly and important. Each is exclusive to Goodyear Fortified Tires.

These combat rimcutting, blowouts, loose treads. They combat insecurity,

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alone get our "On-Air" cure, which costs us \$450,000 yearly. They alone, for safety's sake, have 126 braided piano wires vulcanized into each tire They alone have our All-Weather tread. Its toughness and thickness re-

punctures and skidding. These tires

sist wear and puncture. And no other tread has such sharp, resistless grips.

### Reductions Total 45%

Goodyear price reductions for two years total 45 per cent. The last big reduction was on February 1st. Three times in two years, as our cost came down, we cut the cost to you. Thus our matchless production always insures you most for your money in Goodyears.

Each year these tires grow better. We keep scores of experts constantlywork-GOOD YEAR

ing, seeking new ways to improve them. Doesn't fairness to

yourself suggest trying these tires? Any dealer will supply you.

## Goodyear Service Stations—Tires in Stock

Fortified Tires

Rim-Cat by our No-Rim-Cut feature.
Blowouts by our "On Air" cure
Loose Treads by many rubber rivets
inscourity by 125 braided plane wires.

Punctures and Skidding—by our double thick All-Weather Tread.

Atlas Garage and Tire Co., 1562 Franklin Broadway Garage, 20th and Broadway. Elmhurst Garage, 9327 F. 14th St. F. R. Fageol Auto Co., 34th and Tel. Ave. Pootbill Garage, 5521 Pootbill Boulevard. Frasier's Garage, Boulevard Ave. Haynes Motor Sales Co., 25th and Broadway. Howard Auto Co., 2200 Broadway H. O. Harrison Co., 3068 Broadway Imperial Garage and Supply Co., 1332 Franklin St.

Midway Garage, 4011 E. 14th St. Muller Auto and Garage Co., 1458 Webster Oliver Rubber Mrg. Co., 2203 Broadway. Jas. O'Reilly. 550 7th St. Osen & Hunter Auto Co., 191 12th St. Frank O. Renstrom, 2915 Broadway, Service Garage, 6036 Claremont. Stanley P. Shipp, 19th and Broadway, United Plectric Vehicle Co., 3310 Telegraph Ave. 23rd Ave. Garage, 2323 Footoff Blvd. Piedment Garage, 1157 Piedmont Ave. Wettstein Bros. Garage, 61st and Grove.

Mrs. Jaschob, 1821 Palm-wood Mve., Toledo, Ohio, writes: When I wrote you for advice I had been sick for afee years, and had been treated by three doctors, but did not get well. I was very nervous and had trouble with my throat. Often I not breathe through my and had pains on both sides if. I also had pains in the chest and a short cough. I had pelpitation of the heart and internal catarrh. My appetite was poor, I was always cold, and had gurgling in the bowels. I took Ferma according to directions, and now feel that am cured. Peruna has cured me. I have never been as feethy as I am now, and I do all my work. The pain in the shoulder and chest is all gone. The medicine has done me

nuch good. I shall always keep it in the house."

Address The Peruna Co., Columbus, O., for a free copy of The lils of Life."

# FATHERS GUESTS

Male Head of Family Recognized at San Jose School.

SAN JOSE, March 27 .- The mothers of the San Jose schools have often been honored—and mothers' clubs and their entertainments are all the rage. But last night was the fathers' night. Last night the "Old Man" was the guest of honor, and

Woman lapsed into insignificance. The affair was held by the Lowell Parent-Teachers' Association, and a musical program and banquet were

The first part of the program, contributed by the schoolchildren, including: A selection by the Lowell school orchestra; a chorus by the Lowell glee club, directed by Miss Barre; folk dances, "Danish Dance of Granting," "Fortigal Dance" and "Lowell glee Carating, "Paper" and "Lowell granting, "Fortigal Dance". Greeting," "Festival Dance" and "La Pastorelle" by children from the sixth grade, directed by Miss Page and Miss Parsons; dumb-bell exercises, directed by Miss Osgood: Swedish schottische by seventh grade children; and a wand drill directed by Miss Koch.

The second part of the program was contributed by the grown-ups and included: Introductory remarks, Frof. R. A. Lee, principal of the school; vocal solo, Mrs. L. W. Phillips; and readings, Miss Bertha Mil-

The program was concluded with an illustrated lecture. Van Dyck's "The Other Wise Man," by the Rev. George W. Brewster Jr., paster of the Christian Church. The lecture was beautifully illustrated with colored stereopticon views.
Following the program the gather-

ing adjourned to the lower hall, where an elaborate supper had been prepared by a joint committee of the mothers and teachers.

The committees in charge of the evening's entertainment included: Decorating—Miss Williamson, Mrs. McCracken and Miss Page; program-Mrs. Morris Holmes, Mrs. C. T Johnson and R. A. Lee; refreshments— Mrs. G. W. McCracken, Miss Page, Miss Koch, Mrs. Paslaqua, Mrs. Stockton, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Doerr, Mrs. Brennan, Miss Cowden, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Holmes.

### **INSANE PATIENT MAKES** MAD DASH FOR LIBERTY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.-With his night shirt flying in the wind, his hair on end and his arms gesticulating wildly Jameph Gumper, a prisoner at the detention hospital, under examination as to his sanity, made an unsuccessful dash for liberty this morning. Crowds of passengers on care and litney buses beheld an inexpected sight when Gumper raced around the corner of Ninth and Market streets, ran a relay toward Eighth street until he reached the assessor's office, and then sought refuge on the lower floor of to city hall. He was finally captured and ken back.

Gumper is charged in the police cour with a criminal offense and was taken to the hospital for examination. This morning while Steward Walsh was taking him to the shower, he made a sudden turn knocked the steward down and ran. Patrolman Rider, who was guarding him, together with Walsh, set out in pursuit The chase led up Stevenson street t Ninth, to Market and to the assessor's office. When Gumper was captured he declared that two detectives had been after him and that he was trying to get away from them

NEW ENGLAND MEET.

The regular meeting of the California New England Association was held March 25th at Starr King hall. An enjoyable evening was spent playing progressive whist, Mrs. R. C. Geckler winning first prize and Mr. H: E. Lower the consolation prize. The next meeting will be held on April 8th at Starr King hall. The entertainment will consist of those good with harders recent in the court form. old harness races at the county fairs. citement. Members of the New England Association and all New Eng-landers are invited to the gala affair.

TO MAKE TRAINING CRUISE. SEATTLE, Wash, March 27.—Orders were received from Washington pesterday for the Washington naval militia to make the summer training cruise on the cruiser Albany, sailing from Seattle July 4 for San Francisco. where four days' shore leave will be granted to enable the men to visit the exposition. On the return trip target practice will be held at Port Angeles. Washington, Four divisions, comprising 250 men, will make the cruise. The Albany will carry a skeleton of regular navy officers and men to instruct the militia. The crulse will

end July 13. - FAIL TO REACH VERDICT.
-TRINIDAD, Colo., March 27.—The a coal miner charged with the murder of George W. Belcher, a detective, in November, 1913, was discharged late sesterdey after spending 34 hours in an unsuccessful effort to reach a rerdict. The detective who was employed by the coal operators during the coal strike was killed by a shot from behind while standing on a clawded street corner, Arguments for

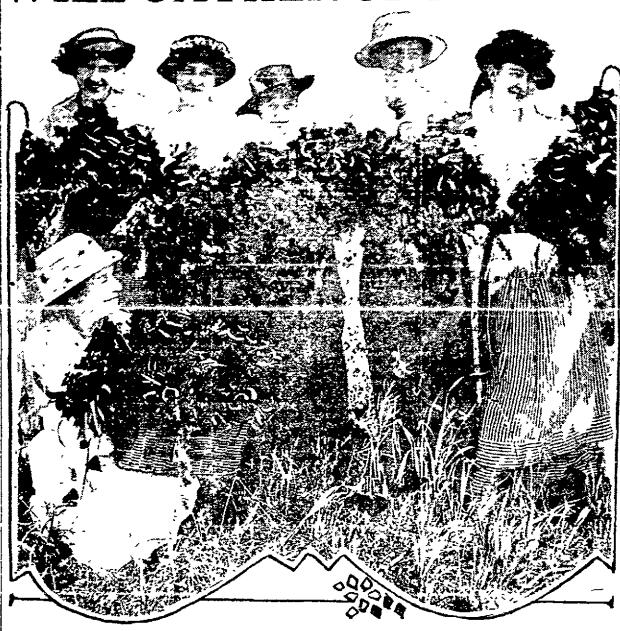
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# WOMEN TO LOOT FIELDS RAIN HALTS BIG

# WILL GATHER UP POPPIES



SAN JOSE WOMEN WHO ARE TO GATHER FLOWERS FOR CALIFORNIA POPPY DAY. LEFT TO RIGHT—MISS EVA FOSTER, MISS EVELYN HEATH, MISS SADIE FROBERG, MRS. E. R. SNELL AND MISS HAZEL MOODY.

furnish California popples for the bigthe Golden State. Plucked by the hands the golden flowers that cover the hills near San Jose will be gathered Monday to be shipped away to the Exposition for the big festival. The great harvest of flowers will be principally gathered Monday, although today a number of women gathered large bouquets, which, carefully placed in water, are awaiting early ship-

The plan was organized by the California Poppy League and the Linda Vista Improvement Association, and Monday morning, according to present plans, will be entirely devoted to the poppy gathering. Among the prominent women who will assist in the work Monday will Dr. James B. Bullitt is the president

gest Poppy Day celebration ever held in Frank Dunn, Miss Iva Cooley, Miss Eva very much pleased with results obtained. Foster, Miss Evelyn Heath, Miss Sadie of Santa Clara county's fairest daughters, Froburg, Mrs E P. Snell, Miss Hazel liberal and enthusiastic in support of the Moody and Miss Ethel Moorehead. The California State Poppy League

> interested every section of California last fall in the planting of poppy seed, so cisco and the ing in greater abundance than has ever been known before, and it has been noted in Santa Clara county that the poppies this year are extremely large and beauti-

It is the purpose of the league to con-tinue its efforts from year to year, and it hopes to eventually have the radroads

### SERVICES ARE PLANNED IN SAN JOSE CHURCH SOCIETY, WOMAN'S TOPIC

SAN JOSE, March 27—Solemn ser-Mrs. gin tomorrow at St. Joseph's Church a week of special worship will be ushered in. Solernn services during the week

will be held on Thursday morning at S o'clock, on Friday morning at 7 o'clock and on Saturday morning at 7 o'clock Good Friday from 12 m. to 3 p.

m. the "Three Hours' Agony" will take place, consisting of short sermons on the seven last words, with appropriate prayers and music.

Father Haves will have charge of the service from 12 to 1 o'clock. Father Culligan from 1 to 2 o'clock and Father Boland from 2 to 3 o'clock. Easter Sunday low masses at 6, 7,

In the evening Father Boland will "Christ Risen and the Catholic and three and a half tons of frozen Church." Services start at 7 30. halbut

### RESPONSIBILITY OF

SAN JOSE, March 27 .- "Society s address to be delivered tomorrow at here, when with the chanting of high the First Congregational Church by mass by Rev. Ignatius Lopez at 10:30, Mrs. Kate Wheeler Barrett, M. D., D. Sc., President of the National Council of Women and the National Florence Crittenden Missions. Mrs. er of immigration to investigate and report on the treatment of women accused in this country of undesirability, has devised a system of private philanthropy to take the place, in many instances at least, of de-portation. This will be discussed in full at her address, to take place at the evening service.

DESTROX UNFIT FOOD, SEATTLE, Wash, March 27—Seventeen and a half tons of cold storage chickens and fish seized by the state food inspectors in a Seattle warehouse Easter Sunday low masses at 6, 7, as unfit for human consumption, were and 9-15. Solemn high mass and destroyed in the city incinerator jesterday. The seizure included three tons of crabs, four tons of dressed deliver his concluding lecture on chickens, seven tons of frozen salmon

SAN JOSE, March 27. - San Jose is to | be Miss Beatrice Campbell, Miss Bernice | and Joseph T. Brooks secretary of the Mahonev, Mrs. William Codman, Mrs. league, and both report that they are The press of California has been very

efforts of the league
All counties in northern and central California will ship popples to San Fran-cisco and those in southern California

The executive committee of the league is composed of Dr James B. Bulhtt, president, San Jose; James Rolph Jr, San Francisco, Mrs. Anna Lange, Oakland; F. L. Eksward, San Mateo; Joseph T. Brooks, secretary, San Jose,

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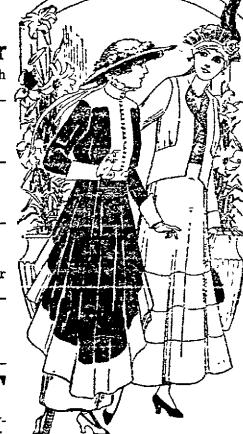
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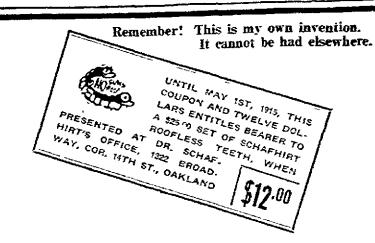
SAN JOSE March 27-Rain toda) halted the Saratoga blossom festital, but did not succeed in injuring Salta Clara coulty's wenderful fruit crop. While blossoms were injured to some extent, experts declared to-night that the fruit crop would be normal and that there will be no talse for fear by the ranchers.
Eliborate plans had been made for

the great Saratoga blossem festival so rudely interrupted by the inclement weather. Vice President Marshall had accepted an institution to attend the attair, and, when the fiesta was postponed, was entertained at the country home of Senator James D Prelan. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin Roosevelt was with him, the two officials having been seneduled to speak at the celebra-

Decorated automobiles and levish floats took to cover when the rain ended the plans for the firsts. The committees in charge declare that the festion will be held as soon as weather permits.

MISTAKIS SON FOR ROBBER.

MARYSVILLE, March 27.—Mrs
George Gee of this city is thanking
her lucky stars that her average
for murksmarship is not above that
of the ordinary woman. She mistook her son, E-nest, for a burglar
when he wert into the back yard of
their residence on Third street late
at night to put away his bireche and et night to but away his blevele, and fired a shot from a revolver, narrow-ly missing him. Young Gee did not understand the situation until he saw with a smoking pistol



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his mother standing in the doorway the Jenny Lind mine, about three ground his bed aroused him. He miles from this city, was destroyed quickly awakened his aged father and Colloran, almost 90 years of age, and his son, a young prospector, barely went to bed. He was sound asleep was burned.

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—the rest on terms of \$15, or so, a month, Pianos, either American or European, none excel the Kohler & Chase in evenness of scale, balance of scale tension: or, in short, in such things as go to form the foundation

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We are interested in the "works"—the case is not elaborate or extravagant. What is inside the case counts and lasts.

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to "try it out." If it is successful enough, we shall continue it.

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Suit for Custody of Children **Brings Gopcevies** Into View.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27-Bozo Gopcevic, cousin to the former King of Serbia, who had luck been with him, might himself have ascended the throne, will be one of those present on Monday in Superior Judge Densy's court when a legal battle for the guardamship of two minor children of the late Peter Gopcevic, will be begun. Miles M. Gopcevic, one time movement on a Children of the ritine motorman on a California street car who fell in love with and mar-ried Miss Harry Flood, on- of his mas-sengers in 1505 and minerited her 2500,000 estate, is uncle of the child-ren. He and Mrs. Gopcevic, their mother, are the contestants. Peter Gopcevic, eldest brother of

Milos, died in August 1913. Prior to that time Milos deeded a house and lot at Secramento and Scott streets, to his brother's two children. Vonslov Petrov and Radoslav Petrov Gop-cevic. Milos Gopcevic declares that his sister-in-law mismanaged his property, that it is badly in need of repairs and that it is in danger of being sold for delinquent taxes. He asserts that in January 1914 he installed his sister-in-law in a home in Berkeley and paid all her bills. 'He says she refused to live in that city and returned to San Francisco. At that time the children were placed in St. Joseph's Academy.

TAKES SISTER'S SIDE. Bozo Gopcevic, who is now the head of the family and who might be ruling the Serbians had the fortunes of royalty gone differently, sides with his sister. There is pending at present a suit against Eczo by Milos in Lake county, where the latter makes his home on a magni-ficent estate bequeathed him by his wife. Bozo avers that as head of the family he is entitled to support from his younger brothers according to the usages of his nauve land and that Milos owes him thousands of dollars, having promised to provide for him during the remainder of his life.
It was in 1909 that Miss Harry

Floyd was accurremed to ride back forth on the California street car. She grew to like Gopcevic, who was accommodating and who would stop for her in the middle of the block. Finally they were married and eleven months later she died. This left him the heir to her large estate and was the foundation for all his troubles, as his relatives all over the world immedately decided that their manner of hving must be changed and that they should all be

TO KILL DANDELIONS.
RED BLUFF, March 27.—The
Women's Improvement Club has voted to have a "Dandelion Day" on March 31. The decision was the result of much discussion regarding plans for beautifying the city. It was pointed out that dandelions are rapidiy spreading over the lawns of the town and that unless some drastic measures are taken that they will eventually exterminate the bluegrass.

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FRESNO, March 27. - California in- J come the visitors to Fresno. A represen-

alifornia fruit industries.

De a big street pageant and each county of the valley will be represented by a

n this city on California Raisin Day queen. Ali of the ciric and fraternal organizations of the valley and Fresno

Francisco and San Diego.

The festivities will open in the hub city by society girls of Fresno and the San of Canfornia on the night of April 29. Josquin valley. There will be a dance in when a chorus of 1000 voices will well-the evening at the Municipal Auditorium.

Born at Woodland Alameda County Electrical Development League, held at the Key Route Inn yes-

rites the world to Fresno on April 30

to take part in the big California Raisin

Day celebration which is yearly held in

nonor of the raisin, one of the biggest of

uniting in being hostesses to the world and the celebration this year will be

far superior to the one of 1914 as more elaborate plans are being made in honor

of the eastern guests, who are in Cali-forms to visit the expositions in San Francisco and San Diego.

Milch-Cow Family

WOODLAND, March 27.—"The lie Alcatra, the world's record mulk-producing cow, is the proud mother of a tine buil calf. This

bull is probably the most valuable calf of his age in the world, as

his milk-producing ancestry is of long lineage—but of course he

won't rival it. Stockmen, how-ever, declare that he is destined to be the forelather of a new race of producers that will raiso

the state's milk record for all time to come. The dam of the calf and the dam of its sire have

average milk production records

of 29,688 pounds of milk in one year. This is the second of "Til-lies" calves, the first being a

DELAVAN, Wis., March 27.-A new

world's record for butter fat production has been made by Finderns Hollingen

Fayne, a Holstein cow, who in one year gave 24,612.8 pounds of milk, containing 1.115.05 pounds of butter fat, according

to an announcement made here yesterday by the Holstein Friesian Advanced Reg-

The animal is owned by the Somerset Hoistein Breeders Company of Somerset, N. J. The test was made under the super-

vision of the New Jersey State Agricul-

TAPPER FINDS LOST WATER.

SACRAMENTO, March 27.—Like a divining rod by which the w.zards

**BUTTER FAT RECORD** 

HOLSTEIN MAKES NEW

istry Office.

tural College.

Forefather of New

counties of the San Joaquin valley are the state.

California fruit industries.

tative of Governor Johnson and city of-

ficials will officially bid welcome to the

hundreds of guests to the raisin city of

On the morning of April 20 there will

In the afternoon there will be the pre-sentation of "Dionysus and the Raisin"

will be 1500 dancing girls, including Miss

URGES CO-OPERATION

At the regular monthly meeting of the

terday, among the important things taken up before its membership, consisting of over one hundred local electrical men.

was the subject of co-operation, as des-

Electrical Co, the guest of the day.

cribed by R. M. Alvord of the General

Alvord talked on the absolute necessity

of keeping to the electrical slogan, "Ali

**ELECTRICAL EXPERT** 

MISS MARTY MARTIN REACH-

ING FOR ONE OF MILLIONS

OF BUNCHES OF RAISINS

RAISED IN CALIFORNIA.

markable Concert Tour. Undoubledly the greatest musica event of the year and one of the most remarkable engagements ever effected for California is announced for Festival hall at the Panuma-Pacine Exposition from May 14 to 26, inclusive, when the Boston Symphony orchestra will be heard in twelve concerns Of the great orenestrus of the

world only five have had a tonger life than that of this organization, ac-Lnowledged to be the thest in the world, and of these but one has un-dertaken any such amount of work as is the yearly practice of the Poston lorganization, which is now in its thirty-fourth year, having given its first concert in 1881. In the thirty-three years that have passed it has given an average of almost one hundred concerts a season, the seasons ranging from six mouths in the early; days to setch and a fan menan togiven up to the close of the season of 1913-1914 was 3254. The great majointy of these concerts, naturally, were given in Boston, but in 1886 it began its more extensive traveling, when Philadelphia, Baitimore and Washington were visited and a series of concerts was given throughout the Middle West. In the following year the first concerts were given in New

York.

The present tour is remarkable in every way. The organization of 110 men will leave Boston on a special train of eight cars on May 10, rushing direct to San Francisco, which city they will leave at midnight of May 26, arriving at Boston in time for a concert on Decoration Day.

Twelve concerts will be given at

Twelve concerts will be given at Festival hall, for which the subscrip-Festival hall, for which the subscription price of seats will range from \$7 to \$25, seats for single concerts running from 75 cents to \$2.50. The subscription sale will begin at the exposition ticket offices, 342 Powell street, San Francisco, in the St Francis hotel, Monday morning April 5 where communications enclosing funds may now be sent, seats being reserved as near the location desired as possible. This applies to season tickets only.
All checks and money orders should be made payable to W. H. Leahy, manager, 343 Powell street, to whom all communications should be ad-

### CRITICIZES PRESS FOR ANTI-PORTUGAL CAMPAIGN

MADRID, via Paris, March 27 .of the Spanish press which is conducting a campaign against Portugal.

ward her sister nation." After the cabinet meeting yesterday Premier Dato declared that the call of 30,000 men to the colors was merely the carrying out of established re-

PROPELLER BREAKS. PROPELIER BREAKS.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 27.—A broken propeller so disabled the Higgins steamship O. M. Clark during her journey between San Diego and Hawaii that her captain and four men left the vessel in a launuch and have landed at Port San Luis, south of San Pedro, according to word received here tonight. The steamship laque of the property o search of the ship, the whereabouts of of the Oakland-Berkeley Hotel and which is approximately known. Fif-Apartment Association, with John B. teen men are still on board.

TRANSPORTATION RECORD. PORTLAND, Ore. March 27.—All for in the lists records for the water transportation of lumber from Portland were broken today with the chartering by Balfour, Guthrie & Co. of the Amerand the thousands of visitors here will will cuter floats, besides the float that itean schooner Encore. The vessel be given a royal entertainment. The will be entered by the business firms of the was chartered at 100 shillings to take Simber to Cape Town, South Africa. She will come here shortly from San Francisco to take aboard cargo. Vessentation of Dionysus and the Raisin state of foreign ports.

TAFT& PENNOYER COMPANY Dainty Exhibits for Easter Week

# Millinery Section

Additional shipments have been received just at the right moment to augment our already exquisite and comprchensive display.

Furthermore these shipments are due to arrive on almost every day of the week. Heavy contributions from such makers as Burgesser, Rawak, Knox and Phipps have rounded out our stocks to a high point of perfection.

OUR HATS ARE PRICED FROM \$7.50 TO \$50.00

This season we have specialized on the popular priced models and can promise unexcelled values at \$10.00, \$12.50 AND UPWARD TO \$25.00

We show a generous assortment of the high class original models of all the bestknown New York artists and a few genuine original French models. THESE PRICES RUN FROM \$35.00 TO \$75.00

EASTER WEEK in the Ready-to-Wear Section

This department also promises arrivals every day of the week. An important feature of this section is the fact that hardly a model has been in our stock an entire week. All the correct materials, styles and colorings are attractively portrayed.

From \$14.85 to \$75.00 COATS SUITS From \$9.75 to \$65.00

-Millinery Section-Second Floor.

DRESSES From \$7.50 to \$75.00 SEPARATE SKIRTS From \$4.85 to \$16.50

-Ready-to-Wear Section-Second Floor. LAY at 14 TH and 15 TH

### NOTED PEACE ADVOCATE TO SPEAK IN OAKLAND

One of the most noted of the famous women now engaged in the move to bring to the world a universal cessation of war's horrors, will be the guest of honor at Plymouth church, Thursday, April 1st, when Mrs. May Wright Sewall, chairman of the organizing committee of the International Conference of Women workers to Promote Permanent Peace, will be heard by the Oakland Congregation. Mrs. Marquis D. Lama, foreign minister, Sewali is here to attend the big peace conhas severely criticised that portion vention to be held at the exposition, July of the different clubs about the bay and enlisting interest in her big work. She "It is the desire of the Spanish government," the marquis says, "to put an end to the ridiculous stories which Moore of the exposition to organize the an end to the ridiculous stories which shorted of the exposition of the present Spain as nourishing a hostile conference at the fair. She is noted as a conference and the stories of world, and has speken in the big cities of Europe as well as throughout America.

> HOTEL BUREAU. Detailed lists of the hotels of Oak-and and San Francisco, giving rates and and san Francisco, giving these and full information, has been issued by the Official Exposition Hotel Bureau, which is, with these lists, showing that no raise in rates has taken

Jordan in charge. Two hundred hotels have been listed, and some 50,000 rooms accounted

WIFE LOVES CHICAGO. the American by Complaining that his wife had pre-ferred to live in Chicago to Joining The vessel him in Berkeley, George M. Brill, llings to take 2534 Hillegass avenue, yesterday com-2534 Hillegass avenue, yesterday com-menced suit for divorce against Ach-sah A. Brill, alleging desertion. Ac-streets and careened over and sah A. Brill, alleging desertion. Ac-streets and careened over and any state where such shipments orig-cording to Brill the last he heard of smashed into the Gladding-McBean inate or pass through an infected area

### SEA DUNGEON REVEALS

Of all the strange and remarkable things to be viewed in San Francisco there is nothing that is more out of the ordinary than the old British convict ship, "Success," on exhibition at the Mission street wharf for several weeks. This relic of a by-gone day, when man's inhumanity to man made governments pause in their horrible cruelties practised towards malefact ors, is in a remarkable state of pres tention to be held at the exposition, July ervation and gives a complete idea of how transgressors against the law were punished in the first half of the

last century.

For fifty years the "Success" carried prisoners from England to Australia and her two lower decks, made up of scores of cells, are now occupied by wax figures representing men famous in criminal history. All of the various instruments of torture which were used in subduing recalcitrant prisoners, and some who were not recalcirant, are to be seen after the gangway is crossed. Lecturers on board give a most interesting nar-

the same company has set out in land bureau is under the management crying of her baby awakened Mrs.

fire in the basement burning the side of the walis directly under the room in which the family was sleep-SKIDS; DAMAGES WALL.
An automobile driven by C. R. Hub-

# GALLEY KNAVES' WOES SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's recipe to bring color, lustre and thickness to hair when faded, streaked or gray.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sul-iphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When 10' fades, turns gray, streaked and looks dry, wispy and scraggy, just an ap-plication or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-

fold.
Don't bother to prepare the tonic: you can get from any drug, store a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and not recalcicrant, are to be seen after Sulphur Compound," ready to use, the gangway is crossed. Lecturers This can always be depended upon to on board give a most interesting narbring back the natural color, thick-ration of the ship's history. The ness and luster of your hair and resourcess" is open every day from nine move dandruff, stop scalp itching and

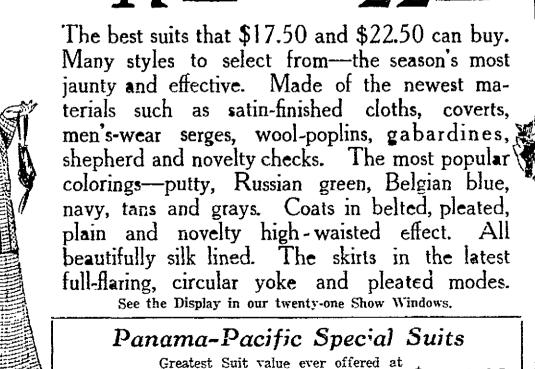
in the morning until ten at night and a trip on board after dark is worth while, as the old craft is thoroughly illuminated by electricity.

BABY SAVES FAMILY.

SACRAMENTO, March 27.—The draw this through the hair taking one of the same taking taking hair. Alden W. Campbell, when she discov-ered her home filled with smoke. She after another application it becomes awakened her husband, who made a beautifully dark and appears glossy. hurried investigation and discovered lustrous and abundant.-Advertisement.

> LIVESTOCK QUARANTINE. MADISON, Wis., March 27. ernor E. L. Phyllipp has issued quarantine proclamation declaring that no cattle, sheep, goats or swing shall be shipped into Wisconsin from

# Easter Suits of Quality \$17.50 and \$22.50



the price. Eight practical styles for \$14.50 exposition wear, in serges, poplins and basket weaves in newest spring colors. Belted Coats, pleated Coats, new high-waist effects.

God Guit Hou

model with patch pockets Northeast Corner Washington and Eleventh Sts. navy blue and black.





This Suit \$22.50 Worl poplin in greens, sand color, new blues.



This Suit \$17.50

Shepherd checks. A

smart new beited coat

together, all the time, for everything electrical," which has meant so much for the industry, in the East. The next meeting to be held on April 24th, at the Key Route Inn. will be known as "Jovian Day." Jovianism has been very popular in recent years among the electrical trades—to this order belongs the slogan above referred to. POURED INK ON HER SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.— Charging that her husband poured ink over her on one occasion in a fit of anger, Mrs. Lydia Costello filed suit for divorce today against Domenother charges of alleged cruelty.

For Grip, Influenza, Coughs, Sore Throat

To get the best results, take of the oil fields claim they can locate underground channels and de- Dr. Humphreys' "Seventyposits, an instrument is being used seven" at the first feeling of a by Thomas James, city water tapper, Cold, lassitude, a chill or a

by which underground water pipes can be located. James is arranging Shiver. a card index system record of all the water service pipes beneath the Don't wait till your bones Sacramento soil and his "finder" is ache, till you cough and sneeze, used to locate pipes not on the rec- have sore throat and influenza ords. The machine is a recent acqui- or it may take longer.

sition of the department of public of it may take longer, vorks It cost \$50, let James claims. Pleasant to take, handy to

# NOTABIDE RESULT TAKES PULPIT

### 65,000 Employes of Railroads May Not Accept Wage Plan by Arbitrators.

CHICAGO, March 27 -- Hint that officials of the enginemen's brotnerhoods, asking for wage increases for 65,000 railway enginemen on 98 nestern roads will have difficulty in holding members to an award of the federal arbitration board if regarded as unsatisfactory to the workers was

as unsatisfactory to the workers was inade in a statement isolice tonight at the brothernood's heacquarters.

"Failing to obtain justice by an appeal to arbitration," the statement said, "It has been repeatedly hinted that the Newlands are probably will not again prove to be the same pleasing and harmonizing influence that its trainer destroop of the be-

That the post-award development might be quite serious is known to be true throughout high labor circles.
"It is pointed out that Western rullway employed fook upon this arbitra-tion as the real test of conciliatory the control of the conciliatory version."

Both Grand Chief W. S. Stone of

### SAYS SON-IN-LAW TOOK **AUTO**; CAUSES ARREST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Following the apprehension of his sonin-law, Banner Huskey, in San Jose, where it was found that the young man, accused of an automobile theft. was there with his own and his relawas there with his own and his relatives' wives, as well as the latter's auto, John Sauser, San Francisco bottling works owner, has given orders to the police that the man be held, despite the protests of the women relatives in the case. The arrest was made at San Jose. Huskey, according to Sauser, who lives at 162 Guerrero street, had stolen his \$2000 auto. On this representation a warrant was issued by Police Judge Ontoleration and the series what he considers the main teachings of Christianity. "The Christian church as I see it," he says, "stands for the union of all churches. I am not harping on the

penhelm.
Sauser told the detectives that the man could probably be found in San Jose, at a certain address. Word was sent to Sheriff Langford, who found the: man, with his wife, Sauser's daughter, and his mother-in-law. All declared that they had received permission to use the machine. Langford wired back to San Fran-

### **DAKLAND COUPLE ARE**

daughter, Mrs. W. C. Brandstedt, at daughter, Mrs. W. C. Blandster, and the her home, 865 Fifty-fourt!. street. Son."

when relatives and friends gathered to wish the couple well on their of the Spirit."

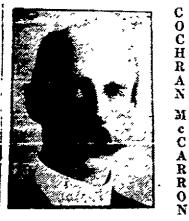
The Nature of the Nature of the Spirit."

The couple, who are pioneers of California, received a large number of friends and relatives at the affair, among the members of the famly gathering the members of the family gathering to do them honor being Mrs. Frank N. Loomison, Mrs. K. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kaiser, ony Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Peter humacher, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. instedt, Mr. and Mrs. Folkner, Miss aarlotte Annie Kaiser, Wiss Falian

sariotte Annie Kaiser Miss Elvina Schumacher, Mrs. Sullivan and

FIGHTS BULL WITH KNIFE. TULARE, Morch 27.—Gripping a ring in the nose of a mad bull with one hand, Manuel Martin Suza, a Tip-

SUICIDE, IS VERDICE
NAPA, Cal., March 27—A coroner's jury has decided that George
Adams, blacksmith, took his own
life. The verdict was based on letters
left by the dead man and on the fact life. The verdict was based on letters left by the dead man, and on the fact that strychnine was found in his stomach. The notes, which were written to his wife, to Charles Maxwell and to J. B. Agee, explained that he had become despondent through ill-health.



McCarron's Coffee ALWAYS GOOD Packed by

C. McCARRON & CO. Glee Chib at the State s

OAKLAND Ask Your Grocer For It. PLANS REFORM



The long drawn arbitration between the railroads and the enginemen will start on its last lap Monday, when officials of the brotherhood and Attorney Sheehan for the railroads will church at Grand avenue and Webster

submit briefs and offer arguments.

President Carter of the Firemen's brotherhood will bogin the argument for the enginemen Monday and intends to speak all day Monday and intends to speak all day Monday and Intends to speak all day Monday and Tuesday morning. Attorney Sheehan will reply and Grand Chief Stone of the engineers will close the appeal.

The agreement calls for an award by April 20. The award, unless contested, will become effective from that date.

church at Grand avenue and Webster street.

Though decidedly a young man, the nevcomer, who is to fill the vacancy left by the Rev T. A. Boyer some months ago, has had experience in many cities of the United States. At Cambridge, Massachusetts, he held the Andover fellowship, after taking graduate work at Harvard and Andover in the New by April 20. The award, unless contested, will become effective from that date. West Virginia. Degrees both as an A. M. and B. D. are to his credit. He is a. Kentuckian and he has led a Chicago

pastorate.
In starting his career of religious service in this community, Rev. Dabney is inaugurating what is rather an innovation in the custom of the First Christian church. This is an entire week of daily services, beginning with two today and

auto. On this representation a warrant was issued by Police Judge Oppenhelm.

"Humanity is sad. Down in its heart it is really sad. What men and women need is something that will help them to face the material facts of life every Langford wired back to San Francisco for instructions.

"Arrest the man!" ordered Sauser.

"I will see this to the finish." Orders were wired to San Jose, and Huskey is being held, for \$2000 bail. In the meantime Sauser has denied himself kev. Dabney will speak on the value and to visitors. The case will come before the police court Monday.

That "Impulsion and not compulsion is not only the law of life but the law of not only the law of life but the law of religion," is one of the main points of his initial address. The units of the ANNIVERSARY GUESTS program announced are as follows:

Celebrating fifty years of wedded lift, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kalser were guests this week at the home

Father. Tuesday, March 30-"The Life of the

Thursday, April 1-"The Nature of the Kingdom"
Friday, April 2—"The Yearning of the

Saturday, April 3-"The Task of the Church." Easter Sunday—Worning, "The Hope of Eternal Lafe", fellowship service at 3 p. m; evening, "The Duty of the Indi-vidual."

Special . Lsic has been arranged for every service, concluding a week from tonight, on Easter, with the singing of the quartet from the Berkelev Theological Seminary. On Tuesday evening there will be a special boys' meeting at which the Y. M. C. A. Quartet will furnish

PRAISES OAKLAND.

Rev. Dabney finds Oakland admirable for its spirit, its buildings, its progressions. one hand, Manuel Martin Suza, a Tipton ranch hand, stabbed the infuriated animal with a pocket knife, held in the other hand, until it stopped charging at him. Following the fight with the buil Suza was brought to Tulare, where he is in a hospital suffering from two broken ribs, numerous bruises and possible internal injuries.

Rev. Dabney finds Oakland admirable for its spirit, its buildings, its progressive character. "I am impressed, of course, by its enterprise," he said, adding that he was glad to make the city his home, and expected to find it a responsive center. Mrs Vaushan Dabney, who was delayed in Santa Monica on account of illness, will join her husband soon. A reception now being planned by count of illness, will join her husband soon. A reception now being planned by the church members will then be tendered the new paster and his wife.

Southern Aggregation Show: Their Skill at Berkeley.

If anyone ever was disposed to believe that Quakers are not "gifted with song" that individual should have heard the Glee Club from the Quaker College, located at Whittier, in Southern California.

The Whittier College Club gave a concert at the Berkeley Friends' church last night and royally entertained the andience with felk songs and character songs, and demonstrated that music receives no small attention in the curriculum of that well known denominational college at Whittier. The Glee club is making a tour of FRENCH SOCIETIES AID this section under the direction of Prof Howard Hockett, who is head of the music department.

Hockett is a Chicago Unitersity man. The Priends church a tree to

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

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# Capwells Now Aglow with Easter Fashions



and presenting the season's fashions. Three Hundred New Suits

Such is the fruits of the confidence we have won with the people of this

community and the unmistakable leadership this store takes in collecting

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Blouses, Millinery, Hosiery, Neckwear, Gloves, Laces, Veils, Silks,

representing the latest style changes made by the New York designers

We have never seen a season when there has not been style changes more or less important made in a month or two after the season's opening. These new arrivals embody all the latest style touches.

# Smart Suits at \$25

A great proportion of these new arrivals were bought to sell at this favorite suit price and they have more clever points than we have ever before seen included in Suits at this

There are tweeds and serges and gabardines and checks and mixtures, in great array. Norfolk styles, tailored styles, semi-dress styles with tailoring and finish away above the ordinary, and all the new and staple shades. Higher priced tailored, semi-dress and handsome Silk Suits range from \$32.50 to \$97.50.

### Easter Model Hats A Brilliant Garden of Millinery Styles

New York's best makers are sending them to us by express daily for our Easter display. One hundred came yesterday—exquisite creations representing the cream of the season's styles.

From tiny round shapes to flat crown drooping brims, from high crowned quaker models to dainty transparent brims and from the beautiful roomy bonnets of the early colonial period our Millinery section is most replete in

The beautiful trimmings, Ribbons, Flowers and specially designed novelty trimmings makes this a veritable garden of hat fashions.

To emphasize how well we can meet your requirements

on price note the following complete price range \$5, \$6.25, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10,\$12.50 up and each and every one of them is cheaper by a great

deal than you could buy them for elsewhere.

# Ribbons that are New

An exact idea of what Ribbons to get for the Easter dress embellishment and other ribbon uses can be had by coming here to see the new ribbons in their Easter display.

Warp Prints Floral Designs

New Panama

Sewing

Machines

\$20.00

A brand new drop-head

Sewing Machine at this low

price and with it a ten-year

guarantee certificate. Gold-

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splendid machine in your home.

Monthly rate if preferred. Your present machine taken in part

Used Machines at Low Prices Domestic, box top.....\$ 7.50 Singer, box top ......\$ 7.50

White Rotary, drop head.\$15.00 Wheeler & Wilson, drop

head ....\$18.00 Standard, drop head ....\$18.00

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We repair all makes of

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**Brocades** 

The colors and combinations seem endless-and all new. New Plaids—In light and dark combinations for sashes, girdles and hair bow ribbons—25c to \$1.50 yard. Dorothy Dainty Ribbons—In new designs, and jacquard effects—35c to 85c yard. including brocaded

KNOTTED BOWS FOR CHILDREN'S BONNETS

A special showing of Knotted Bows for Infants' and Children's Bonnets. Colors, pink, white and sky-30c, 35c and 40c pair.

# Waists for Easter



The Waist Section blooms with blouse beauty that almost bewilders. Some of sweet simplicity of style, others wondrously designed, but all very fair of price. The prettiest models of every noted creator of blouse styles are here for your choosing.

Voile Waists ..... \$1.00 to \$14.50 Georgette Crepe ..\$3.95 to \$19.50 Crepe de Chine ...\$3.95 to \$ 9.50 Silk Waists ......\$3.95 to \$15.00 Lace Waists .....\$3.95 to \$19.50

# Silks

A Special Easter Showing of Taffetas, Paquin Stripes, Harlequin Checks, Crepes and Failles

At the theatre, the dance or the dinner, and at aftermoon formal or informal dress occasions the silks mentioned above are conspicuous as the foundations of the styles in gowns.

Within the current week our silk stocks have been brought to their maximum by the arrival of new and beautiful designs and colors. All of Spring's loveliest colors are represented and the prices range from

95c to \$3.50 yard

# Mercerized Gabardine 50c Yard

This fashionable mercerized cotton dress fabric has just been unpacked and we believe that this is its premiere showing in the bay region.

This fabric has replaced ratine and linen to a great extent in milady's spring wardrobe and is quite the "rage" in New York. All solid colorings in new shadings. Width 36 inches.

### Some Exquisite Neckwear

New York has developed Neckwear of a daintiness and beauty this season that surpasses all former efforts

Fahion's favor is distributed between the flat collar sets in fine organdy, pique, chiffon voile handkerchief linens and the daintiest embroideries and laces with the high back effects Come in and see the many dainty new Neckwear conceits for

Easter that we have to show you.

Prices 50c and up ALL THAT IS NEW AND PRETTY IN VEILINGS.

# Women's Easter Footwear



The correct East r Footwear is shown here in innumerable clever and varying styles. Smart Lace Boots, Button Boots, colored or black tops; low Shoes, Oxfords—all here in so many styles that any taste may be suited, and from our quality stocks the service of the footwear bought here is always assured.

### Women's Low Shoes

Thirty-seven styles of women's Low Shoes, including the latest colonial and strap effects which have re-ceived the highest favor of Dame Fashion for Spring and Summer wear.

Your choice in different styles from bronze kid, patent kid, gun metal, white buck and the new blackand-white effects—all made with hand-turned soles, short vamps and French Cuban heels Prices range

### Women's Oxfords

Strongly demanded this season by the ultra fashionable. Made with faun gray and buck tops; built on the new narrow toe and short vamp lasts, flexible hand welfed soles, leather Cuban heels, decidedly military. Price, cloth tops-\$5.00: buck tops-\$6.00.

### Women's Lace Boots

Quite the thing to wear with the new mil are dresses and suits and with the shorter skirts in vogue this season—\$1.00 to \$6.50.

### Women's High-Arch Low Cut Shoes

styles, wearing quality and comfort in Low Cut Shoes They combine hygienic properties such as before have been available in women's shoes at any price. They support the arch. It every natural curve of the healthy foot and retain their shape. Heels are guaranteed not to break. Now is the time to get acquainted with this perfect foot-

These are the consummation of

with black, faun or white \$5.00 Imported white calf with \$5.50 dreadnaught white cloth top



Children's Easter Shoes

One hundred styles of Calldren's Shoes here, including all the latest novelties in lace, outton and strap effects. Always of longest service and lowest prices. SEE OUR WINDOW FOR

EASTER FOOTWEAR

### Girl's Confirmation and Easter Dresses

Dainty, fresh and new. Of fine lawns, batiste, exquisite combinations of lace with sheer materials, fine clusters of tucks and allover embroideries, some hand-embroidered. Simple styles, so inexpensive that no mother need bother to make them from motives of economy. And more elaborate styles at medium and higher prices. Quite the prettiest little Dresses that a young miss can

\$2 to \$15

# Easter Handbags

A lovely Easter display of fashionable Handbags

Leather and s.lk - new shapes, new ideas in mountings and fittings Styles for street or dress use.

\$1.25 to \$15

Our Tip Top Inn affords the opportunity to get a home-cooked luncheon and delightful surroundings. Men's Grill in connection.

# MEN IN TRENCHES

similar function in the hotel

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**PATTERNS** 

MEN IN TRENCHES | The benefit was held under the auspector.

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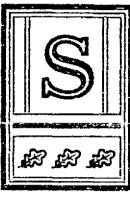
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### President Moore **GIVES HIS** Health for Fair

### **Morality Confined** TO BUSH Street Languishes



AN FRANCISCO, March 27.— The vast work of the exposition is beginning to tell on the strength of President Charles C. Moore.

Before the Vice-President Marshall festivities he fled to Paso Robles for a rest, trying to escape from the telephone and telegraph and postoffice. In this he was only partially successful. He is trying to re-

lieve himself of burdens by delegating to various directors a part of the ceremonial functions. But even then the official and social side is bearing heavily on everybody.

There are, on an average, three dedications a day. At all, speeches must be made. Then, not a night, but some commission is giving a banquet—generally there is a luncheon.

The smallest foreign, state or county exhibit opening is supposed to be incomplete unless the president of the exposition, with a large staff of directors, is present. The various ceremonials occupy practically the entire daylight and the banquets go far into the early hours of the morning.

The after-dinner speaker, who was supposed to be a passing circumstance, is now revived in all his glory and monotony. He now has a stable target. Certain of the exposition officials and their guests are supposed, not only to speak themselves, but to remain as an audience while everybody else speaks.

This torture is slowly wearing them away. One would suppose that the manager of these affairs, inside and outside the exposition, would impose a reasonable limit on speakers. Take for example, the Knights of St. Patrick banquet held at the St. Francis Hotel.

The attendance was splendid; the speakers far above the average. There were so many of them, however, that the affair did not close until a quarter to two in the morning.

Several banquets at the exposition given by state commissions have gone well into the early hours. It is freely predicted that after the exposition has departed into history any man who attempts to address a San Francisco dinner audience for more than ten minutes will be shot.

### Senator Phelan's New Secretary

Senator James D. Phelan has appointed John D. Irby secretary, thereby ending a spirited contest. Clerk Dunnigan of the Board of Supervisors, who is energetic and persistent in everything he seeks, decided that that was the job he wanted. When he went east for Hetch-Hetchy, he tasted the delights of Washington life and thought that six years with Phelan would be about the right thing. He brought his cohorts to bear on the Senator with great ef-

Dunnigan is a first-class claimer and his friends sought to impress upon the new Senator that, in the relation of cause and effect. Dunnigan caused Phelan. However, several years ago, Dunnigan had a violent collision with some of the leaders of the local organization, and when they learned of Dunnigan's aspirations and chances, they threw a harpoon into him which caused him to bleed away.

The man chosen is a Southerner, well-acquainted with the politics of Washington and the South; a newspaper man who has lived years in California. He married one of the wealthy Ryland girls of San Jose. The Ryland family and the Phelan family have been intimate for very many years.

He is a man of great tact—this secretary—and it is supposed that he will keep Senator Phelan away from many of the hard spots that he would otherwise be sure to run against in Washington.

### Bankers' Breakfast to Prof. Miller

Among the hubbub of social affairs there was one quiet gathering this week, quite overlooked by the press, but very important in its financial consequence. It was the breakfast given by the reserve bank officials and representatives of national banks of San Francisco to Professor Miller, director of the National Reserve Bank with headquarters in Washington.

I am told that the possibilities of the whole reserve system were freely discussed. It seems that the aim of the powers-that-be in Washington is, without departing from conservatism, to popularize the whole reserve bank system before the next Congress meets.

Professor Miller, who was for so many years, identified with Berkeley and who was subsequently appointed by Secretary Lane as chief of the staff of the Interior Department, is one of the keenest minds the west has produced.

He is an optimist as to the future of the reserve bank system, believing not only that it has solved the question of panics, obviating their probability, if not their possibility, but that it will perform an affirmative as well as a negative function, vastly stimulating internal and external commerce.

It is said that the bankers of the city were very candid in expressing their opinions, favorably and unfavorably, on the new system, as the breakfast was more of a business than a social affair.

### New First Asst. Secretary of Interior

J. Mather, Franklin K. Lane's first assistant. who took Professor Miller's place, preceded Lane to San Francisco, departing before his chief arrived. He has a quite remarkably personality, a Californian; a graduate of Berkeley, but for some years

absent from this State. He sought fortune in the Middle Western States and succeeded amazingly.

He is a very wealthy man. He does not mind spending his money, either, for results outside of business. It is related of him that after entering the Interior Department he wanted to employ a certain person for special duties connected with the national parks. He found that the man would serve, but only on a salary twice what the government had fixed for the position. He applied to Secretary Lane for authority to employ the man, anyway. Thesecretary stated that it was impossible for the government to pay more than the fixed salary for that position.

"Well," said Mather, "the government needs this man, so let the government pay him what it has fixed as the value. I will pay the remainder out of my own pocket, as I wish to produce certain results." And this is what actually happened.

### P. P. I. E. Woman's Board Has Trouble

The plan of the Exposition Woman's Board for monopoly of exclusive functions has come to grief. The criticism of the public became irresistible. The use of public funds, or public buildings created by public funds, for semi-private functions angered the public so that the program had to be relaxed. It has been amended so that those holding cards to the dance hall in the California building and the various rooms in what is called by the newspaper men "the Forbidden City" can now take their friends with them into the dancing floors and seats around the tea tables.

Whether this concession will satisfy the people remains to be seen. The situation, generally, in the California building is not understood by everybody. The building was partially put up by State bond money, San Francisco bond money, and partly by the funds procured by the subscription of generous citizens.

The east wing contains the California counties exhibit: then comes the dance hall, governed by the Woman's Board, with private rooms connected therewith, and a large lounging space and tea tables. Then comes what is called "the Forbidden City," where some of the official business of the exposition is transacted, but which is most largely devoted to club and dining and lunch rooms. This part of the building, it is claimed, was erected from the funds of the original subscribers—the citizens. However, it is all part of the same building and, as far as the visitors are concerned, it seems there are three classifications of the California building—the counties exhibit, where everybody is admitted; the dance hall and tea rooms, where there is a conditional admission, governed by the Woman's Board, and the part coming strictly within the newspaper term "Forbidden City." where no one other than directors and officials may enter, unless giving a statement of purposes to a guard at the door, another statement of honorable intentions to guards at the inner door. After this long category and ceremony, if the visitor proves himself worthy, he is admitted into one of the outer secretary's rooms. Of course, this does not admit him into one of the sacred rooms that bear the hallmarks of the elect.

### Jitneys Disappearing

The latest information from Los Angeles is that the jitney is rapidly disappearing. This is the city where it started. There are more jitneys today running in San Francisco than in Los Angeles. where the early enthusiasm is receding, as it is discovered that the work is hard and the wages small and uncertain. After a month or two of hard pounding on rough pavements our old friend, General Depreciation, gets them and they quit. The craze runs until the stock of second-hand automobiles goes to pieces. The disposition of this dead stock has been for years a difficult problem for the dealers and for them the jitney eruption was a veritable godsend, but the days of a second-hand machine are short and full of trouble.

An odd feature of the transportation situation in this city is that the big, double-decker buses running to the beach and the exposition get almost no patronage. It is hard to say why, because they are big, roomy and comfortable and you get a splendid view of the passing show from the roof.

### Where the Spending Mo ney Goes

Another remarkable feature of an exposition season is that the downtown business houses are bitterly complaining that trade was never in their experience so dull as since the fair opened. The fact is that for the moment all the spending money of the people goes to the fair. It costs fifty cents to get in, but it takes a lot more than that to get out. It is like that when a big circus visits a small town. Our circus will be going on night and day for nine months and financially it appears to be a success.

There is, however, no little complaint concerning the nickel pinching propensities of the fair management. For instance, they have made a new rule that everybody who takes a seat in the open-air musical concourse when the band plays must pay five cents, and they have put a fence around the seats. One result is that when the band plays the crowd mostly gathers outside the fence, laughing and jeering. They can hear the music just as well, but they have to stand up to it.

### **Stepping Stones to Greatness**

In the social swirl hereabouts the most prominent contemporary objects are Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Peter Martin. Mrs. Martin, a famous New York beauty, was Lily Oelrichs. Mrs. Vanderbilt was Birdie Fair, one of the late Senator James G. Fair's daughters. Her sister, Tessie Fair, married Hermann Oelrichs, an uncle of Mrs. Peter Mar-

tin. Her own marriage to young Vanderbilt followed. But now having achieved greatness, the former Birdie Fair continues to walk all over Mrs. Peter Martin. I mean, of course, in a polite and metaphorical way. Mrs. Vanderbilt, with all the prestige of uncounted millions at her back, is the darling of what we call the "peninsula set," and is besides, in view of the big race for the Vanderbilt cup, somewhat of a public figure. Indeed the local papers had her picture on the front page the day after the race.

Now, although the Martin family are wealthy in a comfortable way, they cannot begin to match dol-

lars with the Vanderbilts.

Not even an imported grand duke can throw the scale. I read in a recent gay outpouring by one of the society reporters that "Mrs. Peter Martin and Duke Heinrich of Mecklenburgh-Schwerin were also in the fashionable throng on the streets yesterday. Mrs. Martin looked unusually attractive in a dark blue, duvtyne dress with brown furs, a high choker collar giving the 1915 touch to the blouse and coat. The blonde young German, who was formerly an officer in a crack regiment, apparently finds California far more salubrious just now than his native land, where bullets have such a non-personal way of singling out peasant boys or aristocrats regardless of rank or station or wealth."

Those bullets ought to be ashamed of themselves, but after all kind hearts are more than coronets and dollars have both beaten a city block.

### His Police Conscience

Captain Duncan Matheson of the San Francisco police is a strictly moral man within geographical limits. I would not be understood to assert that Captain Matheson's personal morals have any such limits. It is his attitude toward the sins and follies of his fellow citizens, male and female, that betrays his limitations. Some time ago Matheson made representations to the police commission urging that body to forbid the public use of tobacco by women who frequent the Bush street cafe district. Now Captain Matheson should know, if he reads the chronicles of the gushing sisterhood in the morning papers, as he ought, that the consumption of tobacco is nowadays regarded by women of the highest fashion as the latest and the most distinguished habit of good society. It is, in the Market street French of the aforesaid sisterhood, le dernier cri. One learns from the same source that at those most ladylike functions the tea dansants given at the big hotels "my Lady Nicotine reigns supreme," and the house detective—stern guardian of hotel morals—says never a word. The cigarette is so dainty—blessed word.

So Captain Matheson's morality envelops Bush street like a cloak, but leaves Powell street out in the cold. Later Captain Matheson being removed to another district forgot Bush street.

### Sons of the Horse Leech

The police and fire departments of San Francisco cost the taxpayers something like \$2,500,000 annually and they are constantly asking for more. Chief White demands 200 more policemen, which would mean an addition of \$240,000 a year to the account. San Francisco has the highest paid police force in the world, as the patrolmen get \$120 a month, but still they are not satisfied with the scale of pay and in the recent charter amendment election one proposition provided for the abolition of the grade of corporal by raising all present corporals to the rank and pay of sergeants. It was simply an unmitigated salary grab and the people emphatically voted it down. Indeed it was a cold day for the seventeen different kinds of salary grabbers who imagined that this was the psychological moment to come asking for more.

The city has policemen enough now if only they kept on police duty. There are nearly 1000 men on the force, but of these less than half are doing police duty. The others are doing office work, messenger service and other easy jobs. On one watch there are only 127 men on patrol service. Police Commissioner Roche admits that much of the outside work done by the force might be given to messenger boys.

### A Greedy Family

Another son of the horse leach is the fire department, whose lobbyists are working to put through the legislature a bill providing for the two platoon system which would add \$800,000 a year to the cost of the department by providing that the entire force shall have one-half time off duty. As things are the firemen have the easiest kind of a job. The pay is good and three-quarters of their time is spent in loating. It is a life position and there is the keenest competition for places in the department, but still they are not satisfied. If these department cormorants were given their way we might as well make them a present of the town and move out.

### A Guerrilla Warfare

How many kinds of police have we? I don't know but ever and always they seem to increase and multiply. There are the drug police, the postoffice police, the state bug police, the health office police, the immigration service police, the custom house police and the fat policeman who tramps the sidewalk in front of your house. Recently San Francisco has added a new variety—the exposition police—a haughty and bumptious kind just now engaged in a sort of guerrilla warfare with the regular force of the city. One of these guards got in trouble the other day for clubbing a twelve-yearold boy. But apart from that they have attempted to create an imperium in imperio and claim the right to exclude the regular police in the perfor-

mance of their duty. Hell hath no fury like a policeman scorned and this is why the big bulls rage.

The regulars claim that they are obstructed in their pursuit of the bunko men by the exposition guards, and this is a cruel blow because free access to the bunko gang means money in the pocket of a policeman if past experience in this city goes for anything. So an amused public cheers on the combatants, not caring greatly which wins because after all, as Gavin McNab says, the bunko game in the final resort is nothing more than a competition between an amateur and a professional, with the policeman looking on as umpire and dividing the stakes.

Moreover, the regulars declare that the exposition guards are incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial. They charge that the other day when a murder was committed on the zone the guards allowed most of the witnesses to escape and did not notify the central office for more than an hour after the crime was committed. In fact I believe the police heard of it by accident. So now the regulars are threatening to arrest the whole exposition army of guards if they attempt to stop a patrolman on duty seeking access to the grounds.

### One of Our Natural Wonders

Paul Denivelle, who is given credit as the discoverer of artificial travertine for decorative purposes, is here. The color scheme and direction of the great exposition was largely worked out by him under the supervision of Jules Guerin. This artificial travertine is flimsy stuff but has gorgeous decorative potentialities.

It is not generally known that California has the largest and most perfect deposits of natural travertine to be found anywhere in the world. These deposits are located in Mono County within a mile of the town of Bridgeport, and they constitute one of the great natural wonders of California about which very little is known to the outside world.

There may be seen natural beds of marble covering acres of ground in process of formation. A flowing spring deposits the material, which spreads and crystalizes, making a product gorgeous in almost all the colors of the rainbow, red predominating. There is marble enough to build a whole city, but the stone is not in the market because transportation rates from that almost inaccessible mountain region are prohibitive.

### Old San Francisco Relics

I only know of one instance in which this stone was used for building, and that was in lining the interior dome of the San Francisco city hall that was burned down in the fire of 1906. Old San Franciscans will remember the splendid and luxurious coloring of that interior.

These marbles have a history. After the fire the fragments, big and little, were gathered up by pious hands and were placed in the judicious custody of the Outdoor Art League of the California Club of this city to be preserved in some fitting shape as relics of the city that was.

Mrs. Lovell White, former president of the California Club, has had the matter in charge and has personally provided the funds for a suitable setting for the most ornamental fragments. These are being polished for a set of table tops with a mahogany base and they will shortly be exhibited in the California building of the exposition.

### Some Figure Chasing

Chasing figures around the stump is a favorite pastime of the statistician. Now City Engineer O'Shaughnessy, who is a pretty good politician and a stiff campaigner, has marshaled an imposing array of figures to demonstrate that the city's borrowing powers will not nearly be exhausted if the people vote to buy the Spring Valley water plant at the election next month, and after that is done there will be left a sufficient margin within the 15 per cent debt limit to borrow some more money to

begin on the Hetch Hetchy water supply project. Doubtless Mr. O'Shaughnessy's figures are correct, but the point to be made is that the debt limit on the borrowing power of cities is a purely arbitrary, shifting and elastic conception wholly at the mercy of circumstances. One of these circumstances is the radical change of the state revenue system made not long ago by which the property of all corporations is set aside to be taxed to supply money for running the state government. Now in the city of San Francisco alone there is some \$100,000,000 worth of such property taken off the local assessment roll. Should or should not such property be included in calculating the debt limit of the city? So far as I know there is no authoritative decision on this point. Probably as this property is not available for municipal taxation it should not be included in the municipal assets on which the debt is secured. But the point remains

Another and perhaps more important circumstance affecting the debt limit is the fact that it is at all times, under our prevailing customs of assessment, at the mercy of the local assessors. John Ginty for instance could raise the assessment roll of San Francisco tomorrow to \$1,000,000,000, and doing so would be doing nothing more than obeying the plain letter of the law, which says that all property shall be assessed at its full cash value. But the almost universal custom of county assessors has been to assess property at 50 to 60 per cent of its cash value. So that if the assessors did their duty the municipal debt limit would be nearly twice

as high as it now is. There is in fact a strong movement afoot to eliminate altogether the county assessors or at least to shear them of their discretionary powers and apparently Governor Johnson favors the plan. The

FIGURES DECEPTIVE IN FINANCE AND AFFAIRS AS WELL AS FASHION

proposition, which originated with a committee of bankers in this city, is to substitute for the state board of equalization a tax commission with plenary powers to discipline and control the county authorities. The idea at the root of the proposition is to compel all property in the state to be assessed at its full cash value.

### Love's Young Dream Spoiled

For the man of fine sensibilities it is embarrassing. You are taking your best girl to see the wonders of the exposition and in due course, first thing, you hit the gate. Here you realize at once that the object of your affections must pay as she enters, must drop a coin in the hole with her own lovely hand Now the good old way, the simple plan would be to slip to her a piece of change, slap her on the back and shout "Giddap, on your way," but now that plan seems almost indelicate. It puts your romance at once on a sordid commercial basis. Is four-bits the price of love? One wonders now if the vulgar coin could not be disguised in silver paper tied with a blue ribbon. Is there no way to make 50 cents look "dainty?"

### Roars From the Zone

You are making your nightly pilgrimage of the roaring zone and you pause here and there to listen to the obstreperous spielers and barkers. One hoarsely implores you to "see Sella" and expounds her multifarious attractions. As you stand gaping a capper siddles up, and whispers, "She has nothing on." If you follow the lure you find that Sella is not flesh and blood but paint and canvas. It may be true that she has nothing on, at least nothing in particular, but you can find a dozen nudes in the art gallery if you are hunting a competition of that kind and you don't have to pay to go in.

In fine the zone is a strictly moral circus, censored, expurgated and designed to convey wads of instruction combined with amusement.

### Reversing Meddlesome Legislation

The district court of appeals last week handed down a decision invalidating a local ordinance of a common but vicious type of meddlesome legislation. This ordinance required a permit from the board of

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supervisors to run a cabinet factory wherein a joiner plane is run by power. A machine of that character may be noisy, but it is not criminal and it does not begin to make as much noise as a street car. These meddlesome permit ordinances are mostly superfluous and chiefly they are used as a cloak for grafting politics. But the court of appeals shows them small mercy and some time ago set aside the local legislation which requires a permit before you can keep a stable. They set aside such laws on the ground of discrimination.

### Rebuking the Court

Robert T. Troy, who used to be private secretary to the late Senator Stephen M. White and married the senator's widow, has been lecturing United States Commissioner Krull because of his disregard for and imperfect sympathy with an ancient, musty fiction of the law. In the course of a criminal prosecution for fraudulent use of the mails Judge Krull acting as a committing magistrate laid down the proposition that whenever it appeared that a defendant was conducting his business through a postoffice box without a regular office he would assume that he was guilty of fraud without further evidence and that he would have to prove his innocence affirmatively or be deemed guilty of fraud.

Krull's proposition is of course plain common sense. There is in such cases a clear presumption of fraud, but Troy impressively rebukes the judge because "his statement reversed the fundamental principle of American jurisprudence that every man is deemed innocent until his guilt is established by evidence." All this is excellent fooling. I believe it was Mr. Bumble who remarked that "the law is an ass."

### Embattled Mrs. Jones

Perhaps you have never heard how Mrs. Don T. Jones of Los Angeles inflicted a signal defeat on a bloated corporation and compelled it to disgorge the 10 cents wrung from her in the customary highhanded fashion characteristic of grasping corporations. From papers on file before the state railroad commission it appears that the American Express Company charged Mrs. Jones 10 cents for delivering a package at her home in Los Angeles. Now Mrs. Jones claims that her house is within the zone of free delivery and thereupon she at once brought suit before the railroad commission to compel this rapacious corporation to repair the outrage by returning her 10 cents.

There is, you know, the famous story of the British lady who terrified and put to flight a royal Bengal tiger by opening her umbrella in his face. Well, it was just like that with the astonished corporation flustered and bewildered by this feminine attack in flank. Poiled in its plot to grind the faces of the poor it turned tail and slunk, but with the natural meanner characteristic of corporations it waited a year before it paid back to Mrs. Jones her long lost 10 cents. Let's talk of heroines. Joan

of Arc had nothing on Mrs. Jones of Los Angeles. That is the way the case appears on the records of the railroad commission, but there is a quiet suspicion that the commissioner to whom the case was assigned paid Mrs. Jones her 10 cents out of his own pocket tather than spend his time on trifles. De minimis non curat. But I reject this theory without hesitation as unprofessional. It is the first rule of the newspaper trade never to spoil a heroine.

### No Women on Juries

Attorney-General Webb has given out an opinion that women are not subject to jury duty and that the adoption of the suffrage amendment has no bearing on their status in this regard. The opinion was elicited in connection with a Stockton case wherein a grocer charged with selling a light-weight package asked to be tried by a jury constituted wholly of women. I don't quite follow the reasoning of the grocer's attorney. I should have thought that a jury of women would have small mercy on a thieving grocer and this theory is borne out by the fact that while the case was pending the court's telephone was kept busy answering requests from women to be allowed to sit on that jury. They wanted to soak the grocer.

### Nursing a White Elephant

For the moment Los Angeles is troubled with a white elephant of monstrous size. Meyer Lissner describing the situation writes that "Los Angeles through consummate engineering ability has brought almost to its very doors a great supply of water which is costing taxpayers for interest and sinking fund over \$4000 per day, with no revenue

NO WOMEN JURORS, ATTORNEY-GENERAL FINDS WAS LAW'S MEANING

whatever. A market for this water is the imperative need of the city"

This is a most remarkable situation, but Lissner knows the facts and will not be accused of misstatement. Los Angeles has spent some \$50,000,000 on the Owens River project, bringing water across the mountains, and now it has no use for this water. The existing water supply and plant is adequate for all present needs of the city and probably the water from the great aqueduct will not be needed for domestic use for years to come. Hence the imperative need of finding an outside market for this water to relieve the drain on the taxpayers' pockets. Here is \$4000 a day going to waste.

To meet this emergency it is proposed to municipalize an immense agricultural area in the San Fernando valley and annex it as part of the city. The water will then be available for irrigation. It appears that there are legal difficulties in the way of selling the water to farmers outside the city limits. The time may come when Los Angeles will be celebrated for its alfalfa crops.

But in the meantime a sturdy opposition has arisen in the city to the annexation of all that outside land. The opposition is purely personal and is based on the unpopularity of Harrison Gray Otis, Harry Chandler, E. T. Earl and others who have profited largely by their purchases of San Fernando Valley lands. In fact Sam Clover has openly charged that the Owens River project was in its inception a newspaper conspiracy to beguile the taxpayers of Los Angeles into spending millions on an unnecessary project and that the object of this conspiracy was to enhance the value of San Fernando Valley lands.

It is not necessary here to pass on the truth or falsehood of this theory, but Lissner writes that "large tracts in the proposed San Fernando annexation are owned or were owned by some of the large capitalists of Los Angeles, who as a matter of fact have already largely discounted the aqueduct benefits in sales," and he adds that "the fact that Otis, Chandler, Brand, Earl and other men are making money should make no difference." This of course is the sane view of the situation, which offers an instructive example of the manner in which the politics of municipal ownership gets cluttered up with personal hatreds and mean jeal-THE KNAVE.

# FAKIRS SWARM ON GOTHAM STREETS

Census of Street Merchants odds and ends. Reveals Army Selling Most Varied Lines.

NEW YORK, March 27.-If a curious erved that all New Yorkers are atili afflicted somewhat in this way) were to start at the Battery and walk up Broadway to, say, Ninety-sirth street, purchasing one article from every street fakir he encountered, he would need a ties it runs mostly to music and not elites. van to accommodate his purchases. You can buy pretty nearly everything

merchants and their wares, collected in five blocks:

Fifteen boys selling chocolates Five salesmen of roasted chestnuts. Two peanut venders.

to Berlin" and singing it, with a pronounced accent on the "Boi-lin." Two men selling booklets on 'How Become a Citizen.

One salesmen of a pocket dictionary.
One retailing a patent can-opener. Three various key-ring boosters. signs with sample shoes dangling aloft,

advertising a nearby "sample shoe par

like a pig which squealed and collapsed ants are those who have an idea they after being blown up

City. Three men selling "warm gloves at One itinerant Rebrew selesman of

suspenders, buttons, neckties, and small Stocks.

One salesman of ear-muffs
Not to mention a dozen or so news-

Mind you, this census was taken in New Yorker (and parenthetically it might the section along Park Row from Brooklyn Bridge down to John street.

> It gives a pretty fair picture of the di-versity of stock carried by the sidewalk ties. On Upper Broadway, in the For-Along in the twenties it is the cheaper,

from a sheet of music to a ton of coal OI course, the sidewalk salesman—or, from sidewalk merchants. Park Row is more properly speaking, the street mera favorite spot. One day recently a vis-thant—attains his createst populariry a cost liter made the following census of street on the East Side. Three pushcart men pense,

Four men-part of one out: t-with a sketch of the New Yorker being curious street organ selling 'It's a Long Way He is-concerning certain things. A man cocked back looking at a per ectly clear sky and within ten minutes he'll have a thousand New Yorkers doing the same

may be able to get the man free forci-

One cament seller.

Two retailers of a map of New York

City.

One enterprising ex-pugilist, now gone to seed, makes a few shekels when the cops aren't looking by staging an exhibition of shadow boxing on Broadway anywhere between Thierre-third and Tit. anywhere between Thirty-third and Fli-tieth. He always draws a crowd and quite a few dimes and nickels and quar-

> Three pickanninies, ragged little wiseacres, will always draw a crowd near Dedication of State's Building
> Broadway and Flitleth street (provided the cop len't near) by doing a little
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> Feature of April 1; Big dance and singing. They garner a few pennies and disappear like mice when

on a little friendly dig. "We gotta keep this place clear. Step along."

### MARYSVILLE PLANS TO

Along in the twenties it is the cheaper, more flashy stuff.

Of course, the sidewalk salesman—or, more properly speaking, the street merchant—attains his createst popularity on the East Side. Three pushcart men selling clothes, fewelry, food, and pretty nearly everything else, thrive. Hester street is literally janomed with them, it is a recognized mart of trade.

Mention was made earlier in this little sketch of the New Yorker being curious He is—concerning certain things. A man can be knocked down by an automobile or a wagon and the New Yorker hes scant interest in the proceedings. And yet, one man can stand with his head cocked back looking at a per letty clear sky and within ten minutes he'll have a thousand in any measure taken in the interests of safeguarding the pulper in the interest of safeguarding the pulper in the latterest of the flash band and the state's the latterest of the latterest of safeguarding the pulper.

MARYSVILE. March 27. — The dity from the north. One train is covering the northern section of the state and the fourth of the northern section of the state and the fleath Officer Fred B. Tapley, has, at other the southern. They are so timed as the northern section of the state and the north. One train is covering the northern section of the state and the fleath Officer Fred B. Tapley, has, at other the southern. They are so timed as other the southern. They are so timed as the northern section of the state and the north. One train is covering the northern section of the state and the fleath Officer Fred B. Tapley, has, at other the direction of the northern section of the state and the health Officer Fred B. Tapley, has, at other the direction of the state and the northern nection of the state and the northern nection of the northern section of the state and the northern nection of the state and the northern nection of the state and the northern nection of the nection of the new San Diego station darker holes and bassins in the city with a part of the northern. They are so timed as other in the interests of safeguarding the pub-

Three various key-ring boosters.

Five salesmen of spicy postcards.

Two men selling patent tops.

Seven sandwich men carrying huge
digns with sample shoes fangling slott,
tidvertising a nearby "sample shoe parTwo toy balloon salesmen.

Two toy balloon salesmen.

Three venders of a rubber toy, shaped

Three venders of a rubber toy and rubber toy and rubber to a rubber toy and rubber toy and rubber to a rubber toy and rubber to a rubber toy a

# AT SAN DIEGO FAIR!

Parade Planned.

New York cops are experts at dissolving crowds. They are extraordinarily accent about shoving one along. "Lively now, people," they sing out, giving sation from Nevada coming to San Diego April 1 for the dedication of the

The officials will form a small but im-ELIMINATE MOSQUITO portant part of the double trainload from the north. One train is covering

> chief representatives could arrange to be present. The same policy is being fol-

tival necessitates an enormous amount of flowers and feathers, and introduces songs and dances centuries old. In the festival were a number of sailors from the battleship fleet who had attended similar fetes in Hawail

The entire band of Indians of the Painted Desert assembled in the corral the other day, wagering all they had on Ko-Wa-Ta, champion sheep-shearer of his tribe, who was matched against a white man using the latest shearing machine. They became more and more gloomy when the white man, near the end of an hour's test, had sheared twice as many sheep as Ko-Wa-Ta, but let out a rour of delight when the machine slipped and drew blood from the last

"No good," said Water Eagle, "White man bum snearer Pay up" The confict was arranged largely for the purpose of supplying the Indians with new wood for their rug and blanket weaverbit elderablement considerable industries on the Exposition grounds. The men and women with the youngsters as beliers do most of their weaving and pottery making on the roofs of Pueblos of the Painted Desert and in the sard in front of the "hogars," the huts of the plain Indians.

The machine shearer is disconsolate He says one of the indians provided the sheep and made it kick so hard that the machine ellpped.

Onver of South Auburn street last sammer, and which was on display in the windows or the Chamber of Commerce for many weeks, was cut and had formed two leaves. The section that was placed in the windows vesterday has attracted dure a lite attention, for the reason that to most people the idea of a pumplin seeds sprouting before the pumpling has cut oney week a decided nor hin was cut open was a decided nov-

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PUMPRIN WITHIN PUMPRIN. PASADENA, March 2—The huge pumpkin that was grown by James

open yesterday. Since being taken from the window it has rested on the floor of the headquarters. When opened it was found that the seeds had started to sprout, and many of thm had thrown the hull off the seed

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# ROLPH DISAPPROVES GARDEN CITY SOLDIERETTES PLANS TO DOUBLE

JITNEY CONTRACT Rainy Days Have No Terrors for These Warriors GLUB MEMB

### Municipal Line Loser on Transfer System, Says Executive.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27,-That San Francisco engage in the rather than co-operate with a pritately owned bus line, was alleged by Mayor Rolph today when he vetoed an agreement passed the the resolution channel p) the Board of Supervisors. The ararngement was made with the Mathewson Motor Bas Company to exchange transfers with the Geary street line at the Ocean Beach terminal. The motor bus peo-ple were to operate a fitney down the poulevard. The Mayor indicated in vetoing the temporary franchise that he believed that the advantage har ! with the fitney companies and that, if it was promable to run motor, buses on the highway, in conjunction with the municipal railroad the one should operate them and avoid loong money by the haul.

lie believed that no more persons would that the beach because of the transfer arrangement and thought it would merely mean that they, would jump on the buses to ride two blocks instead of walking to the municipal terminal, thus giving their money to the little people and not to the city.

SET OFFICER'S TRIAL SUSANVILLE, March 27.-W. P. Sidwell, who is held on a charge of murder, appeared in the Superior Court, and pleaded net guilty to the charge of slaving Francisco Escribaro, of Westwood. His trial was set

# BUY A COMPLETE SPRING COSTUME TOMORROW ON

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Shop is on 13th street and the num-

Both the city stores sell men's

parel as well.-Advertisement



### OF DRESDEN'S CREW

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 27 .- The

cruiser.

Shop is on 13th street and the num-ber is 515, while across the street at ST LOUIS. Mo. March 27.—Cap-528 is the exclusive men's store, tain Patrick J Carmody, civil war Cherry's San Francisco stores are at teteran and prominent race horse 1009 Market and 2400 Mission street towner ten years ago, died here last RACE HORSE OWNER DEAD. Carmody was 79 years old. Death was due to nephritis.

Mr. E. BEARDSLEY

Goldberg, Bowen & Co.

has severed his connections with them and has

taken an active interest with the

Sunset Grocery Co.

where he will be pleased to meet his friends

for years manager for

# It's good for the plants, and the Garden Soldiers don't mind it'

That's why yesterday saw almost as much work done by the youthful gardeners who are beaut'fring Oakland's streets as would be accomplished on a clear and sunny dev. It's a case of rushing the union with the municipal lines to the work of planting the carnations to win the prizes. The start the grammar advantage of two blocks by schools had over the high schools is reason of a permit of the gone—the high school students worked Board of Supervisors which overtime—and now the grammar schools. Mayor Rolph with a stroke of his penare doing extra work. Yesterday's drill—set at naught this afternoon. The large in the rain was a part of this. All. Mayor vetoed the temporary franches and sulks on the teams whose part chies permitting the component of the permitting the component of the permitting the component of the component of the permitting the component of the component of the permitting the component of the compone boys and girls on the teams whose participants the corporation to ents would allow them were out on the run cars on the outer Market street

Hundreds of red carnations have been two soldierettes who have made striking

### PROMINENT SINGERS TO GIVE DUBOIS' CANTATA

Well known singers from many different churches around the bay will Polk streets, a detour of ten plocks. copal cnurcn, Montectto and Grand avenues, on Palm Sunday, when Du-bois' "Seven Last Words of Christ" will be sung under the auspices of the St. Paul's club. The supplemented choir is as large as the church can accommodate, and composed almost

entirely of trained vocalists.

Preceding the rendition of the sacred camata, which is to be one of the letter Starr declared he had been the most elaborate musical events of in Nevada several months and did not the day in Oakland, a brief vesper service will be conducted by the Rev. Alexander Allen. This will be opened at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Choirmaster Wilbur McColl will then lead the forty voices in the impressive Dubois work

The organ accompaniment, which will be played by Harry Loy, will be embellished by orchestral instruments, including a viol... cello and flute. Miss May Gilmour, soprano; Earl Little, bass, and G. B. Smith, tenor will also the solo parts.

tenor, will sing the solo parts. Among the vocalists who will aid in the interpretation of the cantata are Mrs. Tyler Tubbs Henshaw (Patricia islature O'Connor), Mrs. John D. Teller, E. D. Starr's Crandall director of the Orpheus present he is a fugitive from justice club; Howard E. Pratt, tenor. and choir director of S' John's Presbyter-lan church in Berkeley; Stanley Mac-Lewee, Harry L. Perry James 1 Lewee, Harry L. Perry, James J. Ray, Clarence Castell, Carl Volker and Leslie Taylor.

LUMBER MAN KILLED. WESTWOOD, March 27.—Frank Petrucci, an employe of the Red River Lum ber Company, was killed here by a pile of lumber falling upon him, crushing out his life. His body was found at the

or company, was killed here by a pile of lumber falling upon him, crushing out his life. His body was found at the transfer between the mills and the dry kilm. An inquest was held today

Broke Her Husband

Of Drinking

An Illinois Wife Broke Her Husband From Drinking With a Simple Recipe That She Gave at Home.

That the liquor habit can be banished secretly is the claim of a well-known Peoria, Illinois woman a hose husband was a neave, drinker for pears in a recent statement she said. "I broke my husband from drinking with the following simple, inexponsive recipe which I gave secretly: To 3 ounces of water add 20 grains of the Europe of the sun and some other in the following simple, inexponsive recipe which I gave secretly: To 3 ounces of water add 20 grains of the Europe of the sun and weather gand valls on two sides, which can be increasingly leaves, and open-air schools, which have one side open, and semi-semi-open-air schools, which land the places, of the Europe of the sun and weather gand valls on two sides, which can be increasingly leaves, and open-air schools, which have one side open, and semi-semi-semi-open-air schools, which is made a minimum of ventilation."

Twoive thousand California kidnes are in open-air schools, which large a minimum of ventilation."

Two was evident there are open-air schools which have one side open, with only a reci to keep off the sun and weather gand valls on two sides, which can be increasing the said of two sides, which can be increasing the said of the sun and weather gand valled the plant the said of the sun and weather gand valled the part of the sun and weather gand valled the part of the sun and weather gand valled the part of the sun and weather gand valled the part of the sun and weather gand valled the part of the sun and weather gand valled the part of the sun and weather gand valled the part of the sun and weather gand valled the part of the sun and weather gand valled the part of the sun and weather gand valled the part of the sun and weather gand valled the ive recipe which I gave secretly: To LAWYERS ARGUE WRIT,
3 ounces of water add 20 grains of OROVILLE, March 27—Robert Chandmurlate of ammonia, a small box of let, a newro, accused of the murder of Varlex Compound and ten grains of Mabel McDonald in Chico last December. pepsin. Give a teaspoonful three is the center of a peculiar legal battle times a day at meal time in the food, in which attorners are endeavoring to or in the coffee, tea or milk. This have him freed on a haboas corpus writ, recipe can be filled at any drug store, The claim is made that because of the is perfectly harmless and has no color, order releasing the man in the first intaste or smell. Any wife or mother formation, on account of errors consti-can stop their dear ones from drink-jutes "Once in jeopardy." A decision will ing the same as I have done and at be made as soon as Judge Gregory very little expense."-Advertisement, commit legal authorities in the matern

### MAYOR VETOES PERMIT TO UNITED RAILROADS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.-The United Railroads running in compe-tition with the municipal lines to the

tracks via Sutter and Polk streets, to the zone entrance to the Fair. This Hundreds of red carnations have been planted along Oakland's highways alplanted highways alplanted highways along Oakland's highways alplanted highways alplanted highways alplanted highways alplanted highways alplanted highway outer Market street tracks. It is now running three Sutter street lines numbered 1, 2 and 3 and reaching

different terminals. The new Exposi-tion line number 34 made a fourth The United Railroads will operate the line in future on the inner Marhet street track via Market, Second, Mission, Fourth, Ellis, Larkin and

### INDIAN BANDIT SAYS HE IS INNOCENT MAN

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 27.letter was received by Governor Will-lams today in the handwriting of Hanry Starr and purporting to have been sent by him from Reno, Nev. In know, until he met a friend from Oklahoma, that a price had been placed on his head.

Starr denied he had been implicated in recent robberies in Okiahoma. and said he could prove by Witnesses

Henry Starr, a half breed Chickssaw, for years has been one of the most notorious outlaws in the middle West. In the main his activities have centered in the old Indian Territory and Oklahoma, his home being in the Osage hills near Tulsa.

A recent act of the Oklahoma Leg-islature offered a reward of \$1000 for

### HOW OPEN SHOULD OPEN-AIR SCHOOL BE?

SACRAMENTO, March 27 .- Just how open is an open-air school? The State Board of Health and the State Board of Education would like to know. The question has been raised by

### Committee Chairman Works to: Aid Commercial Body in Campaign,

plats have been prepared by Arent-tect C. W. Dickey, is to be of a screpstory height, but to have nie hoors rodr of these, it is estimated, could be leased at nominal remains to all of the other Care and commercial organizations of the cry, thus cen-

last Tuesday evening, at which more train 500 members were present. President Metcall's idea was given unanimous endorsement after he had explained it to the meeting.

The plan, in brief, is that the building be erected at a cost of \$150,000.

"It's up to us to increase our mem-bership," Bridges said. "With a memorganization. It would be a very easy matter to carry out this plan of mem-

er."
The lease of the organization on the present quarters on the seventh floor of the Hotel Oakland will terminate in January of next year. If the present plans of the organization heads are carried out the proposed new building will be erected in the meantime, and the offices and club rooms

### POLICEMAN AND WIFE IN FRAY AT THEATER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.— While the audience at the Wigwam theater in the Mission district were gazing at a comedy enacted on the stage they turned suddenly at a wo-man's cry, to witness a near tragedy depicted on one of the aisles in their very midsi. Gustave Beisel, a mount-ed police officer, attached to the Potrero district, and his wife Elizabeth were the performers in the second ep-isode and this afternoon Mrs. Biesel procured the arrest of her spouse on a bettery charge. A quarrel over the custody of the little son of the house-hold was responsible for the disturb-

ance.

The wife charges that as she walked up the asile her husband seized her by the hair, pulled her back grabbed his son and ran. She waited until today before she brought about his arrest. Mrs. Biesel lives at 1070 Treat avenue. Biesel asserts that the boy came into his possession through a voluntary act on the part of his wife

BANDIT IN TEARS.

CHICO, Butte Co., March 27—Miss

LOS ANGELES, March 27. — Any club that derives more than 25 per cent of its revenue through the sale of liquor ceases that to be a "social" club and cannot obtain a license to operate.

This principle, if it can be made legally operative, will be enacted into an ordinance that will cure the present social club difficulty, according to members of the public welfare committee and of his wife

BANDIT IN TEARS.

CHICO, Butte Co., March 27—Miss

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CHICO, Butte Co. March 27—Miss
Flora Collins of 1530 Fifth street
has reported an unidentified man
approached her with a drawn kinfe
while near her home and ordered
her to give him her purse She was
accompanied by her mother. Miss
accompanied by her mother. Miss
Collins, who is a striking brunette,
stater she held her ground and by delivering a stern lecture to the ofwhile near her home and ordered her to give him her purse. She was accompanied by her mother. Miss Collins, who is a striking brunette, states she held her ground and by delivering a stern lecture to the offender soon had him in tarks. fender soon had him in tears.

until a number of hours later. SUES POWER COMPANY.

Court against the local power company declaring that the company refused to supply him with current because he would not sign the company's regular contract. He alleges that the refusal to serve him with power damaged him \$5 per day and asks for judgment.

T B Bridges, chairman of the membershi's committee of the Chamber of Commerce-Conditional Class. their of the innerce-conducted that, the organization are making plans for doubling the incimperation of the body and the county month. The membership of the body and the county month. The membership campaign plan is a part of the schede of irresident victor H dieded. For the construction of a chamber of commerce commercial than bending at Insteenth and martrue bonding at Insteenth and mar-rison streets.

The proposed building, for which

floor is to be reserved for a city and

A number of builders, contractors and architects have pronounced the Metcalt plans leasible and practical. At a mass freeting in the club rooms

the money to be raised through the issuance of \$100 bonds to be sold to the members of the organization.

bership of 2000 the necessary \$150,-000 could be secured through the sale of half a bond to each member of the bership increase it each memoer of the Chamber of Commerce-Commer-cial Club would bring in one mem-

land to permanent quarters in the or-ganization's own building.

affair was not reported to the police

FAIRFIELD, March 27.-C. F Hanser

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### WOULD LIMIT "SOCIAL CLUB'S" LIQUOR SALE

LOS ANGELES, March 27. - Any club

SCHOOL FACULTY QUITS. KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., March .- The new Klamath county court, which is also the county high school known as St. Vincent de Paul orboard, in selecting a faculty, has let phanage, 527 Prospect place. Nancut W. E. Faught, principal of the High School for five years. No reasered little children. She cost \$60 and

As a result five other professors she gave two quarts of rich milk of the school have offered their resignations. They declare they will leave unless Principal Faught is refour of them, and they grew fat on instated.

### BURGLARS CHLOROFORM AND ROB WOMAN VICTIM

LOS ANGELES, March 27. - After . -

they say is meaner than the man who would take candy from a baby. He stole the goat belonging to the bables of the Clavey home, otherwise son was given for the board's ac- was worth the money. In addition to possessing a gentle disposition.

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Now the Herpicide claims and Herpicide advertising have been freciv copied by the manufacturers of other scalp remedies. Beer in mind too, that during this change of front the remedies themselves have not been changed, simply the claims for them. Here is the court. Why should you experiment with something, claimed to be as good as Horpicide when genuine Herpicide, the Original Germ-Remedy, may be purchased in every drug and department store in Dukland,

The "just as good" kind is good for the substitutor's cash register in t is not good for your scalp,

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### TREATMENT OF WESTERN INDIANS.

General Scott, chief of the general staff of the army, is qualified by long experience to speak with authority concerning the Indians of the West, hence his remarks concerning their treatment by state and other officials, delivered before the Bonneville club of Salt Lake City, are pertinent and entitled to consideration. The general declares that Indians are little more than grown up children with high regard for truth, and that in their simplicity they have many times been victimized by whites, who are trained in the practice of legal equivocation. That he is correct no one with a knowledge of conditions west of the Rockies will dispute. The advance of civilization has created a demand for uncultivated areas held by the aborigines as hunting grounds and in securing them for agriculturalists, the simplicity of Indian dealing has been disregarded in many instances, and the more astute negotiations of the pale-faces substituted.

While the Utes and Piutes and other branches of the tribes formerly holding lands in the vicinity of the Colorado-Utah border have received treatment no worse than others of their race-in some instances better-one cannot blame these savages for resisting the advances of the whites on the territory held for centuries by their forefathers. It is not so many years since the Utes occupied a splendid area in the eastern part of Utah. It was rich in game, fish and forage. Under the leadership of "Old Tabby," an aged chief of sagacity and wisdom, these Indians lived in plenty, for "Tabby" taught them to grow vegetables as a means of adding to their food character. The Turkish troops are engaged in their soul supplies, and encouraged trade with the whites in staple

But the white man's engineer came along and noted the great possibilities for irrigation by diversion of Strawberry creek and other streams, and the result was the contraction of the reservation. That which happened to the Utes in this vicinity, happened to the Piutes of of white settlers to remove them from the locality It medicine and free medical advice, in conjunction with is difficult to believe that in this age such an infamous spiritual enlightenment. trick should be attempted, but the Indians insist it is and there are many whites who rough for the City unassisted

given these men, and in his contentions he is correct The Indian is entitled to fair treatment, but cannot be man and have prospered, they are not of the character by that unfortunate member. as the Indians of the great West who lacked the inteligence manifested by some of the older tribes of the East reason for the nation to treat them with consideration and fairness.

### PROBLEMS OF THE JITNEY.

Since the first of the year, according to its manager, least there has been a reduction in receipts to that home flag. amount. The head of the United Railroads in San Francisco asserts that the losses of his concern will be \$920,-000 before the end of 1915, a decrease of 8 per cent for ment that the best possible service the old stand-pat, January and February, and a decrease of 11 per cent for high-tariff element can do for the Republican party is March having been noted. The state is affected, say the to "shut up and keep out of sight." Protection as a managers, to the extent of \$70,000 yearly by depreciation principle is not dead by any means-perhaps it was never in earnings of these two systems alone, not to mention more alive-but protection as a privilege no longer has those of Sacramento, San Jose, Los Angeles and other a chance of success. If by any chance its influence in cities where street car lines are essential.

statements by declaring that their business is now taxed final. The country, for all its respect for protection in 100 per cent-although it is apparent there must be some its legitimate aspects, has had more than it wants of error, either in statement or report—and that municipal, that species of protection which enabled certain great state and ad valorem tax on vehicles more than makes manufacturers of the Carnegie and Frick type to amass ville Herald. up to these governmental factors the loss caused by the colossal fortunes at the common cost. Republicanism drop in traction revenues. But these assertions appear tends to revival; it is surely "coming back" But the to have been controverted and may not be accepted as new Republicanism is something different from the old. fact, but rather as presumptions, masmuch as no figures It will be a Republicanism very much tinetured with hill one night at twinght, a happy, conare cited in their support.

under the state utilities act, the same as street railway licanism lopped off, and what was most worthy in Procorporations that pay to the commonwealth and its gressivism taken on. That it will carry the country is municipalities a percentage of gross earnings, neither are now an assurance. Progressivism, as a separate party, they willing, according to their representatives, to pave has faded out. Democracy, under the test of full authorstreets and do the things required by street car com- ity in the government, has demonstrated its inability to panies. The answer to all objections made by traction meet the requirements of the job.

corporations and others to litney bus transportation is that the street car is doomed; that its day is over, and the single rehicle is destined to be its successor. Hence, An Oakland Ferry Romance Exquisitely according to this line of reasoning, there is little need to consider the street car companies, or to make provisions for the protection of their properties.

But, happily for the welfare of the country, the right to the bright gladness of the day had beproperty has not been abolished and the laws still protect to a certain extent the man or woman who has in- them. She smiled a little while dreamvested capital in the construction of street railway lines, responsible in so many hundreds of instances for the upbuilding of cities and the development of suburban communities. The trend of questions asked at the Szcramento hearing indicates that the legislators propose to recognize these rights, and very properly so, for street car companies are entitled to protection as a matter of evenhanded justice, and to declare that they may be left to work out their own salvation against unorganized competitors is folly. Street car companies are aggregations of individuals who have invested their money and have a right to a reasonable return. They are compelled by law to observe certain rules of conduct in transacting business; they must pave streets, maintain their lines in a throat, but her sensitive mouth became manner making for the safety of the public, establish instantly serious. "No woman is meant schedules of time for running cars, furnish proper car- to be seen, but to see. That is why I riages for patrons and do one and one thousand acts not required of the pitney bus man, whose only care consists in keeping his tires pumped full of air and to make as pliment of the ordinary manmany trips as he can or as few as he desires.

The rule governing the larger common carrier should also govern the smaller. If the street car corporation must keep the streets over which it runs in repair within certain limits, common justice prompts the same regulation for its rival. If the street car company is compelled to pay a certain portion of its gross earnings into the state and municipal treasury, why not the same demand on the single vehicle owner? If the street car company must operate under certain fixed schedules, then so must is like the music of Massenet. Like the the iitney.

The right to conduct a jitney bus is no greater than the right to run street cars and no less. Conceding this, or what people who feed on chromos the two should be placed on an equal basis before the would call so. The spring is slow and law. In this connection it may be recalled that, under their charters, street car companies are compelled to give service in all sorts of weather and in many instances to is always slow when beauty is real. It cur lines at a loss for such time as may be required to takes time for presentment and conmake extensions profitable. If jitneys are to be recognized, and are to become part of the transportation systems of the cities, then the same rules that apply to what slow, you see. I feel that I traction corporations should apply to jitney owners, whether the same runs one vehicle or many.

Cablegrams from Persia describes the situation of the American Presbyterian missionaries stationed in the vicinity of Urumiah as desperate and dangerous in very greatest fact in life is one's most spirited and cherished occupation, namely, that bay here evenings I drink these colors of persecuting and murdering Assyrian Christians, into my being. There is a lot in that if Times have changed, formerly:

Assyrian came down like a wolf on the fold, And his cohorts were gleaming in purple and gold."

Today the Assyrian is a victim of the Turks, who San Juan county in a lesser degree and on different lines, furnish the murdering cohorts. The history of the although the result was the same. Cattlemen, pressed American missionary in Persia is filled with dramatic hard by the sheepmen for pasturage, encroached upon interest. In spite of present danger, in spite of disease the Indians' holdings and crowded them from the sec- and hardship and murderous attack, the missionaries where they had previously enjoyed undisputed pos- have remained valiantly at their posts and have consession. It is intimated and has been directly charged tributed very considerably to the well-being of the in public prints that the allegations against "Old Polk," natives. The most successful missionary work in these the chief, that a Mexican was murdered by him and days is that which teaches people how to live properly his fellow tribesmen, was merely an excuse on the part and decently and comfortably and which dispenses free

The President's favorite bandit, Senor Villa, of Mextruth of the assertions. At any rate, there was an at- ico, has taken a hint from his European contemporaries was held in Hamilton Hall for the purtempt made to crowd the Indians off the few grass and has declared a three months' moratorium, suspend- pose of forming an organization to be ranges in that section of Utah and the red-men objected ing for that period the payment of all notes, mortgages known as the Council for the Suppresto it and resisted Marshal Nebeker and his posse until and other evidences of indebtedness which may exist skeep was chosen chaleman and Prothe arrival of General Scott, who won their confidence in that part of Mexico which he controls. It is probafter a brief conference and took them to Sait Lake able that this expedient will enable Villa to collect all Representatives from various organizathe mobile funds in his part of the country for his own tions in the city were present and the General Scott urges that considerate treatment be use and enjoyment.

Former Attorney-General George W. Witkersham during the past few years. Miss Clara expected to adapt himself to the civilization of the men made an impressive anti-suffrage speech in New York McChesney, in painting, and Miss Annie who have driven him from pillar to post for nearly City a day or two ago, in the course of which he dethree hundred years. While what are known as the clared that every woman has "the ear of at least one in the most critical journals, while every civilized tribes have accepted the ways of the white man." Quite true, and too often she is leading him one is familiar with Miss Augusta

The extent to which the war is affecting commercial Fanny McLean, an Oakland girl who and South. The western Indians developed one great interests is indicated by the troubles into which The head assistant at the College Settlement. Indian general-Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces, and International Mercantile Marine Company has fallen. perhaps Captain Jack and Geronimo are entitled to be This is an American company which controls the White servatory of Music at Paris, where she classed as warriors of ability-but there have been no Star, American, Red Star, Atlantic Transport, Dominion Tecumsels, no Pontiaes, no Logans, no Black Hawks, and Leyland Steamship lines, all operating between the no Red Jackets west of the Missouri. And because of United States and Europe. It is the organization poputheir being of a lower order of intelligence is greater larly known as the "Morgan Combine," which was designed to compete with European companies in trans-Atlantic transportation, and which, as a matter of fact, has been doing it not very successfully during the past Gussie Holiday, Miss May Holiday, Miss fifteen or twenty years. It is interesting to know that the Sadio Levy, Mrs. M. Snyder and Mrs. From coast to coast the jitney bus has become a prob- troubles of the International Mercantile Marine Comlem for legislators, state and municipal. Our own legis- pany are largely due to seizures of its ships by the lature has tackled the proposition and arguments for British government, to whose service they nominally and against have been made before the joint committee belong. It was because of our inhospitable and imposon revenue and taxation. The managers of street car sible laws that these vessels, although owned in America, companies contend that the jitneys are reducing their have been compelled to work under foreign registrations, revenues by hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly, Now, although in fact American ships, they have fallen also that they are a menace to the revenues of the com- under the fortunes which affect the countries to which Masoury." they are nominally attached. Cheap and shabby business, when American laws make it necessary for Amerithe Oakland Terminal company has lost \$90,000, or at can ships to seek privileges not available under the

The New York World is strictly correct in the statethe Republican party should become a dominant one. Representatives of jitney bus men contradict these jit will mean the destruction of the party, absolute and certain doctrines which have been closely identified with Progressivism. In fact, it will be a scheme of political The jitney men are not ready to consent to regulation action with what was least admirable in the old Repub-

### The Lovely Commuter

Teld by Billie Glyo.

"Why is it," he inquired, "that you are commuter?" They were seated outside on the upper deck of the ferry and gun to die in deepening colors around blue eyes shaded under delightfully long inches gave rim just a bit of a giance. "I thought that you were a commuter, too." "Ob, no, I am just going across on business. I feel that I was lucky to hara found you."

"Yet you still would ask why I am "Why, yes of course

should not leave us," he laughed some what as having rounded a delicate point "That is a compliment and aside from

four question. You were made for lights and laughterto be seen."

A gurgle of music came from her am a commuter." "How can you say that with such

complexion?" It was the ordinary com-"I get this complexion crossing the say. You will notice that most women

commuters have it. It is a gift of the fresh air and the for." "I do not like to think you

give me pleasure." She suggested with a graceful movement the water and indo-

finable changing symphony of its colors "It is coming twilight, see, how beautiful. How very beautiful, yet slow. It deep rich tints of the modern Russian master. All of these things are rather slow are they not? The finest paintings are slow so is the autumn. The rose does not burst its bud in a moment. It unfolds gently to the kisses of the sun. Beauty temptation. Most of all, it takes time for suggestion and in its suggestion there is an infinite. I prefer to be some-

"You do not think facts," he said, "but

"That is exactiv what I want to think, He who always thinks facts has lost his sensibilities. What you call facts are, The greatest art in life is to attend its growth. When I cross the "I am airaid that I never have," he

confessed. "I guess I am one of those fellows who brefer to drink wine with maybe, a little love thrown in."

"But you never know what love is till you know what beauty is. That is the reason it is nice to be a commuter Over in Oakland we have homes, happy beautiful, contented homes. It is a city of homes, a city of hearts. This trip across means just that to us. It sets us down on the other side with the colors and freshness and sweetness of nature blown into us."

### TWENTY YEARS *AGO TODAY*

fessor F. H. Foster acted as secretary. saloon question was fully discussed. Several Cakland girls have by their

work become prominent in New York Blakeslee, in illustrating, are now named at the very front of the younger artists Lowell's success as an organist. It is not generally known, however, that Miss took a course of three years, a vacation plenic was given on Wednesday by some of her pupils to Miss al. Furst. A very enforable time was passed in the hills Regina Camp. Miss Mollie Ring, Miss Carrie Furst, Miss Selma Kaufman, Miss Coffee, who acted as chaperone. An event of much interest and pleas-

re was the reception tendered the Ladies' Club of Golden Gate Commandery, Knights Templar, by the Ladies Social Club of Oakland Commandery Knights Templar, at Masonic Temple. Early in the evening the guests were entertained with a farce called "Female

### THE JESTER TOUGH FOR THE CLIENT.

The judge was a kindly old fellow, and he young barrister was nervous. "My unfortunate client-" he began In a quaking voice and a dry throat, ther Fumbling among his papers with

trembling hand, he began again, "My unfortunate client-" throat dried up. Desperately mopping his brow with

handkerchief, he made another attempt "My unfortunate client-" But it was no good. The judge smiling down at him in

kindly war, said: ment, Mr. Blank. The court, so far, is in entire agreement with you!"-Louis

WHILE ROME BURNED.

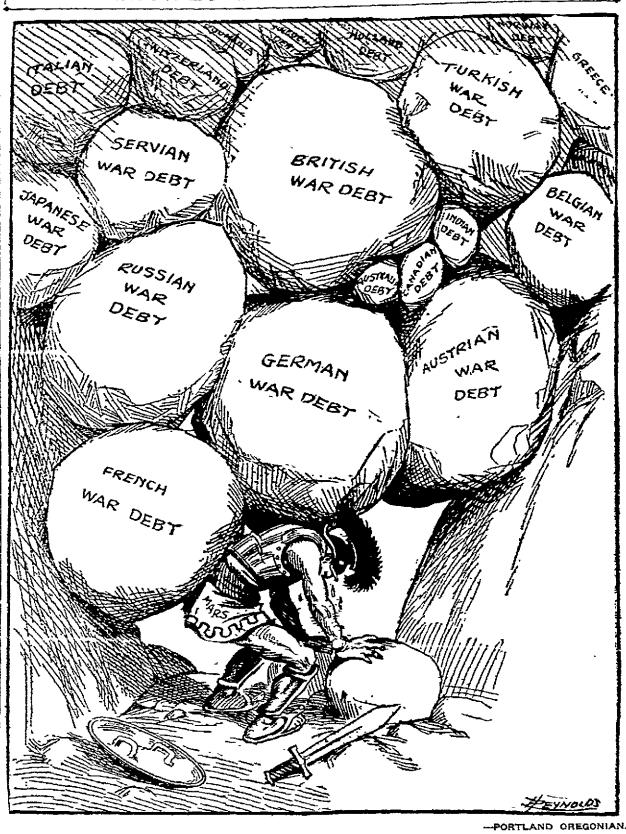
The old gentleman beamed upon the little boy who stood on the crest of the tented smile on his lins.

"I am very pleased to see you watch ing the beautiful red glow of the setting sun, my little man," he said, patting the

The little lad chuckled,

"Oh, no, sir," he said gleefully. That's not the sun setting. That's our school house burning down."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### SLOWLY BRINGING HIM DOWN



FROM SANTA ANA'S LEXICON. Just as we had it right-according to ur own ideas-comes the Santa Ana

Blade with this one-"The powerful fortress, Przemysl, which has just fallen into the hands of the Russians and which is considered one of the most powerful fortresses in the

STATE PRESS.

Szhay-Meezle." "YOU BET" THEY CANNOT. The Chicago "Tribune" proposes Frisco

Fair" as a title for the big show. It San should be in haste to apologize. Franciscans will stand for much, but for 'Frisco' never. Spring that on a resident of the place and be gives a weather that starts prayers for rain or world, but which has the most peculiar whoop as he goes into the air, cracking rells for the water wagon. The country name of all, is attracting much attention his heals. There are people who have could stand half an inch of rain and the ust now. The name is pronounced as fallen so low as to speak of Los Angeles same would be appreciated by residents

the French J, or as if it were spelled doo." They can't come out here Friscong and Berdooing and get away with it Pasadena News.

WHY NOT TRY A HIGHBALL? This was written by Morley Maddex of the Visalia Times: "We don't like to complain, but w

must admit that this is the kind of though it were spelled Jay-Meezle. With as "Los," and of San Bernardino as "Ber-lof county cities and towns."

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# **NEW HOME FOR** NATIVE PARLORS

Sons and Daughters of Golden West to Erect \$50,000 Building.

Plans were completed yesterday for a headquarters building for the Na-tive Sons and Daughters of the eleven tarlors in Oakland. The structure is to be erected this summer on prop-erty belonging to the organization on the east side of Frankin street, opposite Seventeenth street. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

The plans represent the culmination

of several weeks' hard work on the part of Harry G. Williams, one of the officers of the order. The money has been secured and the property is own-

ed outright by the fraternity.

The new building, for the construction of which bids will immediately be asked, will be a two-story structure of brick. It will serve as the meetof brick. It will serve as the meeting place for the members of all Oakland pariors of Native Sons and Daughters, and, in addition, will be the business, club and entertainment headquarters of the order in Alameda county. A general secretary will have charge of the building, and an employment bureau will be maintained for lodge members. tained for lodge members.

On the first floor will be situated the club rooms. Bowling alleys, shuffle boards, billiard and pool tables, a buffet, club rooms and "cozy corners" will be on this floor. In one corner, a small lodge room will be built in. The second floor will contain a large lodge room, kitchens, banquet rooms and a large reception

There are at the present time 3171 men in the seven Native Sons' parlors in Oakland, and approximately 1000 women in the four parlors of Native Daughters. The Native Sons' parlors in the city are Oakland, Pielmont, Athens, Claremont, Bay View Brooklyn and Fruitvale.

# MALLORY LINER LOST IN ATLANTIC

NEW YORK, March 27 — With three ships speeding toward them in response to S O. S calls, the captain and crow of the Mallory liner, Denver, through Monday night and Tuesday last watched their ship sink lower and lower, until the heavy seas swept over the upper

Sixteen of the crew, including Captain Averr and his wife and Captain Smith of the mine wrecked Evelyn, who ar-rived here aboard the White Star liner Megantic, today told a thrilling tale of Megantle, today told a thrilling tale of the foundering and sinking of the Denver in mid-ocean. The Denver first encountered heavy weather late last Sunday night. Monday morning the steering gear broke and the ship was forced to turn her nose eastward with the wind. Then it was noticed that she was leaking badly forward Through Sunday and Sunday night all hands worked feverishly Sunday night all hands worked feverishly at the pumps. By midnight the hold was nearly filled and the ship lurched drunkenly in the heavy swell that followed abstement of the storm. Captain Avery then sent out distress calls.

The liner Negamtic and freighter Manhattan, bound for New York, and the hner St. Louis, bound for Liverpool, reprovided. The three presents vessels

abatement of the storm. Captain Avery then sent out distress calls. The liner Megantic and freighter Manhattan, bound for New York, and the liner St. Louis, bound for Liverpool, responded. The three rescue vessels reached the stricken ship practically at the same time. The Manhattan was closest to the Denver, but because of superior speed the Megantic came up only five minutes after the Manhattan varived.

In String quite like it has ever been undertaken in the country before, according to William A. McKeever, professor of child welfare.

As Kansas hopes to be able to lead the nation in the new child welfare work, a strong course of instruction has been prepared for the institute. To includes it includes the national Playsround Association, on play and recreation; lectures by Dr. T. S. Cumbing quite like it has ever been undertaken in the country before, according to William A. McKeever, professor of child welfare.

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The Denver's life boats had been vessels showed they were near. One of the boats, in which were Captain Avery and his wife, was already foundering when the Megantic came up Life boat No 4 from the Megantic was crushed against the sides of the vessel by the heavy seas. A second life boat was successfully launched and picked up occur sants of the Denver's foundaring life

The remainder of the Denver's crew had already been taken aboard the Manmattan, which is scheduled to arrive here

Officers of the Megantic declared it would have been impossible for the Denver to have lasted three hours longer. Waves were already sweeping the uppermost deck and at times the water filled ship plunged her whole bow beneath

# BANK STATEMENT

NEW TORK, March 27.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing-house backs and trust companies shows that they hold \$149,-\$15,760 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$10 276,240 over last week. The extrement follows ACTUAL CONDITION.

Loans etc. \$2 334,520 000, increase, \$1,-\$00 000

Reserve in own vaults (B), \$395,541,090; increase, \$15,510,000 Reserve in Federal Reserve bank, \$125,035,000; Gerrease \$257,000 In other depositaries, \$32,694,000; de-Net demand deposits, \$2,277,033,600; increase, \$1,7928,000.

Net time deposits, \$108,925,000; increase, \$2,-

551.000 Circulation, \$53.623.000; decrease, \$933.000 (B) of which \$521.972.000 is specie, Agreeate reserve, \$543.290.000, Excess reserve, \$149.873.760; increase, \$10, 276.240

Summary of state banks and trust computer in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement: Large, etc., \$75,803,400, increase, \$779,500, Specie, \$43,832,500; decrease, \$177,000, Legal tenders, \$9,970,400

Ranks' cash reserve in vault, \$10,848,700. Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$48,004 200

# DRINKING MAN court who to answer.

business is closing its doors to "Drink- tant bearing in the case. Mrs. Cin-

benefit you that we say to you that if Linney, as he extracted the information after a trial you fail to get any benefit from its use, your money will be the witnes.

When you stop "Drinking," think of the money you'll save, besides, sober men are worth more to their employers and get higher wages. | Carlos avenue, was struck by a fit-Costs only \$100 a boy We have ney bus at Market and Eighth street an interesting booklet about ORRINE this morning and received an injury

that we sare giving away free on request. Call at our store and talk it over—Osgood Brothers, 12th and was treated at the Central Emergency vertisement.

### YEARLY DINNER BROTHER SUES SISTER FOR ESTATE ACCOUNTING SEMINOLES EAT

INVESTIGATE FACTORY FIRE. TREKA, March II -A fire of unknown right is being investigated by the po-

### BENEFIT CARD PARTY PLANNED FOR CHILDREN

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an accounting against Molife Sha.

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### BEATS AFFINITY'S SPOUSE; SNEAK THIEF ROBS HER THREE MONTHS IN JAIL

FLOPER IS ARRAIGNED. WASHINGTON, You County, March 27, NAPA. Cal., March 27, O. C. Fearing that his father would whip him Treadway, former coroner of Napa for misbehaving in school, 14-year-old lice following the destruction of the Do-lice following the destruction of the Do-r's Rox Factory here, this being the third large fire in this county this month, and large fire in this county this month, and failure to provide for a minor child, for him. The boy had learned that his a seven-year-old daughter. The time 122,990 and several men were burned to plead was set for next. Tuesday his parents, complaining of his conduct. In failure the flames.

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### OF PURSE IN STREET

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CHICO, March 27.—Sammy Guill, the 2-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. John H Guill, Jr., was badly burned about the legs and abdomen, when he reached into the medicine chest at the Guill home and pulled a bottle of lysel down on himself.

Hartsook Studio moved to new location, 498 14th st., opp. Macdonough. —Advertisement,

### HOPES BLASTED. AGED MAN SEEKS DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, March 21.-That bopes

I have written to rer assing permission to return. She repeated's refused." "Have you any of those letters you wrote" asked Judge Monroe. Hurlburt said he had not

The case was continued. ON THE ASPHALT.

NEW YORK, March 27 - Jewish sprinters of New York and Brooklyn were entered today in the open novice race of the Sheridan Athletic Club

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# Be Here Monday!

Seminole Club members were accorded un unusual program at their informal "get-together" banquet, held at the Forum Cafe Thursday evening. Many of

J. E. BRADLEY.

Forum Cafe Thursday evening. Many of the old members were in attendance.

J. E. Bradley, chairman of the entertainment committee, acted as toastmaster. W. J. Hease, one of the oldest and most esteemed club members, told of the incorporation of the club, detailing interesting points and happenings of the

interesting points and suppended of chib's early history.

Following an address by President Brad Rue, toasts, and stories were given by Pust President Chas. J. Feehan, H. C. Masengill, C. A. Ludeking, C. T. Bessere, G. T. Clancy, H. W. Brown and

At the conclusion of the banquet, the members adjourned to their club house at 1414 Harrison street, where the doors were thrown open to all members for Several hours.
In attendance were K. E. Wood, C. J. Feehan, C. Basserer, Geo. Fallehy, H. C. Massengill, T. Chancy, Dr. H. A. Egyert, W. B. Ruc, H. E. Nancarrow, B. Lawrence, J. E. Bradley, G. Swiff, C. A. Ludeking, W. H. Moehiman, L. L. Jordan, E. H. Glese, E. Scott, R. H. Meroux, H. W. Brown, W. J. Hesse, H. Chadius, A. C. Stewart, Jr. D. Jepson, C. W. Davis, W. E. Andrews, E. H. Koch and E. Ven Antwerp.

The Seminoles will hold a ladies' night at their club house on Tuesday evening, March 30, in the form of a whist party. Beveral hours.

### KANSAS MOTHERS HOLD CHILD WELFARE INSTITUTE

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 27,-Play and recreation lenders, members of boards of education, and members of the parent-teacher association and mothers' club, representing their respective or-ganitations in Kansas, gathered here today in a unique meeting—a child welfare institute. Nothing quite like it has ever

J. S Crumbine, secretary of the Kansas The Denver's life boats had been State Board of Health, lectures on physical training by Dr. James Naismith, professor of physical education in Kansas University, lectures on moral and social training by Professor McKeever, the rec-ognized national authority on child welfare, together with discussions and reports by men and women from different parts of the state.

Many small Kansas towns have public playgrounds that would do credit to larger cities in other states, largely through the efforts of the state's plo-neer in child welfare work, Professor McKeever. Within a short time he will inspect the many playgrounds in the state to award the Governor Stubbs prize of \$1000 for the best playground in the state. Competition is keen among the cities that want to be classed as the best in which to raise children.

### **ELABORATE PROGRAM IS** PLANNED BY BANDSMEN

Secretary Henry Vogt of the park dopartment has amrounced the regular Sunday program for this afternoon's band concert by the Oakland park municipal band, to be given under the direction of Paul Steindorff in Lakeside The concert will commence at 2.30 o'clock, with the following program: March, "Washington Post" Sousa Overture, "Poet and Peasant" Suppe Waltz, "Amoretten Tanz" Gungl
Intermezzo, "Triumph of Beauty"
(new) Von Blon
Grand selection, "Cavalieria Rusticana" Mascagni

cana" Mascagni INTERMISSION.

Overture, "Rienzi" Wagner
Vocal solo-

### MUST SHE TELL

LOS ANGELES, March 27-What do you weigh?" Attorney Robert T. Linney asked Mrs. Marraret C. Cin-namon in Judge Reeve's court yes-terday. "A woman does not have to tell her age or her weight," was the reply. Mr. Lanney appealed to the court who instructed Mrs. Cinnamon

You had better stop at once or You'll lose your job. Every line of Mr. Linney thought, had an imporing" men. It may be your turn next.

By the aid of ORRINE thousands of men have been restored to lives of sobriety and industry.

We are so sure that ORRINE will indication of health," contended Mr. benefit you that we are to you that it indication of health," contended Mr. tion with the aid of the court from

INJURED BY AUTO. SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Ed-

ward Fox, a fireman, of 178 San Carlos avenue, was struck by a lit-



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nial Designs— Close Out Price \$80.00 WAX OAK BUFFET-Very fine Piece-Close Out Price. 482.00 SOLID BUFFET-Mirror back and shelf-Close \$35.00

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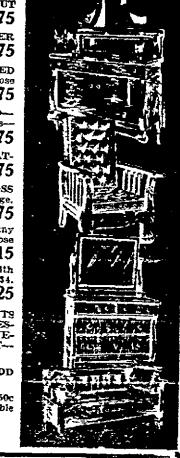
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# GOSSIP OF STUDENTS ON COLOR PERSONAL UNIVERSITY TOWN GOSSIP OF STUDENTS IN COLOR SOCIAL OF PERSONAL HADDENINGS OF DAY IN the ISLAND CITY

# NLAST RITES

eral Services to Be Held Monday for Dr. Edith Claypole.

.RELEY, March 27.-Funeral servaith J. Claypole, research associate cith J. Claypole, research associate athogy at the University of Call-whose death occurred this morn-her home at 2813 Piedmont avenue, ing an operation for appendicitis, services will be concucted at the ence of her gister, Mrs. Agnes Clay-aloody, wife of Dr. Robert O. Moody University faculty and a member Berkeley board of education.

John W. Buckham of the Facilic social Seminary will conduct the less. Former associates of the esd gathologists in the university will spallbearers. Interment is to be steen

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thin three years Dr. Claypole had need experiments and investigations mection with tuberculosis and impation analyst typhoid fever at the sity that have won her a wind ninence in this country. Her attenwas devoted both to biological and looriest sublects, and investigations

was devoted both to biological and slogical subjects, and investigations th studies neited her important contions to science. Claypole was the daughter of Pro-Edward Claypole, an English geoland paleontologist, who came to this viron England in 1872 and filled ons of educational and government-uportance in the East. At the time is death, in 1901, he had been for all years professor of geology and y in the Throop Polytechnic Institutural Pasadena.

at Pasadena.
duated from Buchtel College, Dr.
pola fished hav studies at Cornell
ersity and later entered the faculty
lifeley College as instructor in phyy and histology, finally becoming
of the department of zoology at the
san's institution. Leaving Wellesley
ntinue her studies, Dr. Claypole aclished much work at Cornell and the
risity of Southern Californis, later
a consulting pathologist in Pasaand Los Angeles.

### MEDANS CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

AMEDA, March 27.—A pretty func-was held at the home of Mr. and H. H. Schortemier, 12.7 Pearl street, city, the occasion being the golden ding of Mr. and Mrs. Schortemeier. A gathering of friends were in attend-from Alameda and bay cities, and rooms of the house were decorated gold, emblematic of the day. rs. Schortemeir has been a resident lameda and San Francisco since and has a host of friends in the East-cities. She were a golden wreath her husband had a button bouquet olden flowers.

olden flowers.

nong the guests present were Mr. and
Lackman, Mrs. J. Witt, Mr. and
George Knippenberg, F. KnippenMr. and Mrs. A. Fleddermann, Miss
dermain, H. A. Fleddermann, Mr.
Mrs. E. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. C. MayMrs. C. Stroth, E. Stroth, the Missors and Louise Koerber, H. Koerber,
M. Keonig, Mrs. Bleiich, Mrs. Besn.

of Police J. H. Lacfman, Mr. and
Herman Lackhan, E. Lackman.

### Y WEEK SERVICES TO BE HELD IN ALAMEDA

AMEDA, March 27.—The program of floss at St. Joseph's Church for Holy ik are as follows: The Palms will bleased and distributed before the 'clock mass, morning services; Holy wrstay, at 8 o'clock, Procession and sed Sacrament to altar of repose, with attion of the Sacrament during enday; Good Friday at 8 o'clock, uning of the cross and procession of the wrst Sacrament from altar of repose med Secrement from alter of repose-mess of the pre-sanctified; Satur-morning services at 7 o'clock, con-ns of the Blessing of the Font and their candle; every Wednesday. Thurs-and Friday at 7:30 o'clock in the even-

and Friday at 7:30 o'clock in the even-there will be services.

It and will continue every hour from
it till 11 o'clock. Last mass will be
min High Mass, followed by Benech of Blessed Sacrament. Special
c at 6, 7 and 11 o'clock masses.

### UDENTS FORM CLUB TO BOOST STITT WILSON

monne, "Allegro con Spirito." "Andante, Rendo and Scherezo-Valse, Mr. Freeman; several dancing groups of which a fearuried by the constant of the University of California and "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord." The public will be welcome. In case of inclement weather the concert will be postponed to April 11th, as on real of the Organization are Don real of the Or

## EASTER PREPARATIONS

DREELEY, March 27.—The service at College Avenue M. E. Church of Berry this evening will inaugustrate the tree story of the resourcection as detected by March Correlli in the story of the resourcection as detected by March Correlli in the story of the resourcection as decont note they express the belief that the stendance at the convention in July will be the greatest over known in the history of the organization. rs. Alien has given this reading before by of the congregations in Oakland it has preven to be a wonderfully im-

zive service, portraying as it does by d word pictures the scene, the people, intense emotions, and the great spiratmosphere associated with this start event in Christian history.

the Teachers' Club.

We have the Teacher's Club.

TENT CITY APPLICATION.

GIVE FAREWELL PARTY.

AMEDA March 7:—The Oklahoma

Tent City company, through its representative, Job Instrum, has isled with the serious of the Alameda Baptus church. Is considered at the Bay Shore Club. Many guests the Batter, Job Instrum, has isled with the serious of the Alameda Baptus church is considered at the Bay Shore Club. Many guests at the Merical at the Alameda Baptus church The Industry Cased by the War. The Industr

# COSTUMES WILL RIVAL RAINBOWS NO EXTORTION,

FOR SCIENTIST PARTHENEIA TO BE GAY WITH COLOR



### BERKELEY COMPOSER TO PLAY AT UNIVERSITY

BERKELEY, March 27. - Frederick

Freeman of this city will present at the piano at the Greek theater tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, a group of his own compositions at the fourth of the season's series of Sunday afternoon programs of California-composed music. He will be sessisted by Miss Emelle Nelson, soprano The following is the program arranged:
"I'm the Stately Young Queen," from "Siumberland," music, "When Soft Voices Die," Doll's Luilady, from "Slumberland," and Love's Dawning, from "The Island of Cocoteros," Miss Nelson; Sorate Mignonne, "Allegro con Spirito." "Andante Rondo and Scherezo-Valse, Mr. Freeman

BERKELET, March 27.—The Berkeley Chamber of Commerce has received from E. D. Moore, managing director of the Tourist Association of Central California I. Quire, former editor of the Dany F. D. Association of Central Contormationnian; Fred Fauet, editor of the Tourist Association of Central Contormations, William S. Rainey, Miss Alice a letter saying that the telegram recentive. Harry Dunne, Miss Helen Walters, ly sext by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the university, specially inviting members of the National Educational Association to visit the University of Colifornia during their convention in of California during their convention in Oakland and Berkeley this year, has been published in a bulletin that goes to 20,000 members of the association. The cordial expressions of President Wheeler great-

OBSERVE GOOD FRIDAY.

BERKELET, March 27.—In compliance
with the request of several prominent
ministers the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce has recommended a general ob-servance of Good Fridar, April 2, throughout the city. In San Francisco, Oakland and other nearby communities HOP NICHOLS WILL

CONFIRM BIG CLASS

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BERKELEY, March 27.-Costumes more beautiful than have marked any past Parthenela are planned for the production of "The Queen's Masque," now less than three weeks away. Costumes for the dancing groups have already been com-

He will be committee in charge made a special efhave had several rehearsals in costume these being the most elaborate and strik ing of those that will be presented. The several dancing groups of which a fea-

engaged for the dancing, music and other

### BUCKLE FUND TRUSTEE' ADDRESSES ADELPHIANS

ALAMEDA, March 27.-Mrs. J. B. Rich-ALAMEDA, March 27.—Mrs. J. B. Richardson, one of the trustees of the fund icft by Dr. Annette Buckle for the aid of the defective child, spoke before the Current Events' section of the Adelphian club today, to a number of clubwomen deeply interested in the subject.

Mrs. Richardson gave a short history of the establishing of the Stanford fellowship and the plan to later establish a chair, the state having given \$2000 to add to the original sum. The trustees were not able to secure the reted psychologist Dr. Amold Gezell of Yale, and the work is still awaiting the right man.

is still awaiting the right man.

### TO NOTE PALM SUNDAY.

BERKELEY. March 27 .- For the closing days of the Lenten season and for Palm Sunday, the congregation of St. Michael's Lutheran Church, corner of Al-Michael's Lutheran Church, corner of Alcauraz at Benvenue, botween College and
Telegraph, have been making special preparation. Two services will be held on
Falm Sunday with sermons by the pastor
It is, m., and 7.30 p. m. The church
at II s, m., and 7.30 p. m. The church
palm trees. The vested choir will sing,
"Jerusalem," by Henry Parker and the alwars appropriate anthem, "The Palms,"

COMPLIMENTARY PARTY.

ALAMEDA, Warth 21 — Mrs Harry
Weth has issued cards for a bridge party
to be given at the Francesca club April
Lin compliment to Mrs Leopold Heebner
(Metha McMahon). There will be
from the other side of the bay Wrs.

Harriet Peterson Miller gave a luncheon
yesterday for Mrs. Heebner at the Francosca club. AMEDA. March 27.—Etshop William may desire to attend religious services.

Nichols will tomorrow evening conact class at Christ Episcopal Church.

Will also preach a sermon in connectwith the musical service which has arranged. Those who will be concerned are: Alice Teague. Elizabeth Willed are: Alice Teague. The people of Aliameda. Alia

### SCHOOLS WILL HOLD CROSS-CITY RELAY RACE!

ALAMEDA, March 27.-Cross-city redancing groups have already been completed and most of them distributed to their fair wearers. Not only in the beauty of individual costumes but in the harmonious blending of them all, his the composition of the cast including that the principals of the cast including Miss Maude Meakher as Margot, Miss Maude Meakher as Margot, Miss Maude Meakher as Queen Elizabeth, that have had several rehearsals in costume, the contests, which will be the main the contests and the Everett, March March 27.—Cross-city remembers of the Hercules club. A three-lay members of the Built be played, the winners of the schools by the played, the winners of the schools of the schools of the championship of Punole and Hercules. Following is the line-up of the P. A. O. Beauty of the played, the winners of the schools of the care and will be played, the winners of the class. The championship of Punole and Hercules. Following is the line-up of the P. A. O. Beauty of the played, the winners of the care and will

larger classes will participate, the unlimited finishing the contest at Lincoln Park.

The second race, which will include the smaller boys, will probably not be as long as the first, the course having not been good condition. prepared as yet.

JOINT WHIST PARTY.

ALAMEDA, March 27.— A joint whist party was participated in by both the Alameda Improvement Club and the Alameda Women's Improvement Club. The tournament was held in the Alameda Im provement club rooms on Webster street provement club rooms on wester street, and the evening of cards was followed by dancing. The winners of the handsome prizes follow: First prize, J. Mins: second prize. Mrs. William White; third prize, Al Christeophesser; fourth prize, prize, Al Christe Henry Mehrtens.

ARRANGING DANCE. concers to attend the affair. Hard times

WIFE IS COMPLAINANT.

VIAMEDA, March T. — The preliminary examination of Henry M. Meyer, a plumber, will be held Monday morning at be blessed and distributed before the o'clock before Police Judge L. R. Wein
9 o'clock before Police Judge L. R. Wein
10.36 mass at St. Leander's church tomann. Meyer is charged with failure to provide, the complainant being Mrs. Ade-laide Meyer. It is understood that sensa-tional testimony is to be given in the

cesca club.

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET. SIBLE CLASS TO MEET.

'L'AMEDA, March 27 — The Ehrzott Men's Bible class will hold its regular session temorrow morrins in the parlors of the Alameda Baptist church. The Star, initiated new candidatopte of discussion is "The Paralysis of Industry Caused by the War." The instructor. Albert Ehrzott, is considered one of the best speakers in the San Francisco Volum Men's Charles and Missing and Missing

Chamber of Commerce Shows No Increase in Cafe and Hotel Rates.

BERKELEY, March 27—Directors of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce have received several letters from differnt parts of the United States containing inquiries Concerning the reported extortionate demands of horel and apartment houses in the region about San Francisco, Ordered America and Marin county points, and the reply given is that there is no truth in these assertions.

An investigation recently made by the Chamber of Commerce disclosed the fact that instead of there being an increase in charges, so far as Berkeley is concerned, there have been in several instances substantial reductions since the beginning of the present year, and this having been reported to the managers of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, had much influence in bringing to this city a convention of several delegates that otherwise might have gone to some city outside the sphere of influence of the exposition.

That this satisfactory condition exists also in San Francisco was shown by the secretary, who read fro man editorial article in the San Francisco Chronicle of March 26, wherein it was shown, after careful inquiry, that there has been no general increase of rates by hotels; that charges are 40 per cent lower than they are in New York City, that more than 1,000 rooms are listed, under binding contracts, by the exposition management (including the most prominent establishments), at tarifffs which cannot be raised during the exposition, that in any of these cities a visitor may live as cheaply as he wishes, and on any scale cheaper than he can in any other metropolitan centers.

of the contests, which will be everett, Masevent of the day, and the Everett, Masevent of the day, and the Everett, Masevent of the day, and the Everett, Masevent of the second race.

As the arrangements have so far been perfected the runners will be in various classes, from 70 pounds to the unlimited tended the arrangement of the robber, classes, which is over 120 pounds. The will start the race at Wednesday. Goza was bound over to the Supreme court.

Supreme court.

GRANGE TO MEET.

DANVILLE, March 27. — Danville grange will hold meetings to arrange for grange will hold meetings to arrange for the organization's participation in Contra Costa day at the exposition next week. If there is sufficient time next week to make adequate preparation, the grange may enter an automobile float in the parade next Saturday, depicting the products of the San Ramon valley. Danville prange is the only lodge of its kind in the county so the society feels it incumbent on itself te, in a measure, stand for the farmers of Contra Costa. for the farmers of Contra Costa.

SUIT COMPROMISED. ALAMEDA. March 27. — The drum corps of Alameda Aeris of Eagles is arranging many noveliles for its hardtimes dance, which will be held in Eagles' club-house on Alameda avenue, at Oak street. Saturday evening, April 3. The members of the aeris extend an invitation to all dancers to attend the after that times. Perry's automobile. The demonstration of the aeris extend an invitation to all dancers to attend the after that times. Perry's automobile. The damage amoun costumes will be the rule and prizes will ed to \$140 and it was agreed between those interested to both stand one-half

the costs.

morrow morning. In the evening at 134 o'clock the Rev Cornellus Guerin of St Jarlath's church, Oakland, will preach. After the sermon the paims will be distributed to those who couldn't be present in the morning. ent in the morning. ENTERTAINS IN GARDEN.

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ELMHUEST Mach II — Mrs Vatalle Catchings entertained on the lawn under trees laden
with blossoms at her Stonehurst home Thursday
aftertoon. Those enjoying the afternoon of
music and fancy denough by Eluzabeth Routon,
tranddaughter of Mrs Catchibra, were Mr and
Mrs. Latimore, the artist, of San Francisco,
Urs. Clow of Lakeside, Vices Harvie of Berkeier, Mrs. Righting, Mrs. H. Trueisen of Broadmoor and several others.

EASTERN STAR INITIATE. HAYWARD, March 27.—Hayward Chapter Ne 133, Order of the Festern Star, initiated new candidates at a meet-ing in the Odd Fellows Hall last night.

### 88 YEARS YOUNG, TAKES LONG WALK ON HER BIRTHDAY

BERKELLY, March 27 .- 1 stroll that might have exhausted a strong man, not to mention an a strong man, not to memon an aged woman, formed the Sah hirthday assignment of Mrs. Mary Poyle of Ward street, herkeley. Like hermard Shaw, Mrs. Poyle believes that some people are born old, and some people are age thrust upon them. Not for her were those gentle diamer.

age thrust upon them. Not for her were those gentle diamer parties whereby effete citizens over seventy announce that they have relinquished their youth. Mrs. Foyle is a member of the Christian science church and she is occupied in keeping young.

Whereupon she celebrated the 88th birthday at the Panama-Pacific exposition on foot and not in one of those engaging wheel chairs. Not in one of those werd worm-like trains which transport norm-like trains which transport the neary from zones to palaces

and back again.

Starting through the main en-trance she walked through the trance she walked through the horticulture building, then the California, Nevada, Wisconsin, Hawalian and Netherlands buildings, and one wing of the Palace of Fine Arts. Next she explored the Japanese ten house, the New Zealand, Canada and Illinois buildings. A little trip back through the Courts of the Seasons, Palms, Universe, Arts, and sons, Palms, Universe, Ages and out through the Court of Flower-brought her at the Pillmore street entrance at \$:30 that night. It was something new in birthday parties.

On Tuesday Mrs. Foyle arose as usual and went about her du-tles. She says she is ready for another trip.

### NITIATION HELD TO

someticates, but the expossition management with the provided of the exposition, that in any offer methods are the state of the exposition of the exposition

PLAN BENEFIT BALL.

MELROSE, March 27.—A ball for the benefit of the Fitchourg baseball team will be hold in Melrose ball Saturday evening, April 12, under the auspices of the Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club. It is planned to entertain over 200 of the residents of the Melrose and Fitchburg communities at the affair. The ball burg communities at the affair. The ball committee consists of Mrs Harry Boyle, challman, Mrs George Ackerman and Charles Chandler.

RAIN AFFECTS FRUIT PRODUCTION, REP

PALM SUNDAY SERVICE. ELMHURST, March 27.—Special Palm Sunday services will be held in St. Louis Church, Elmhurst, temorrow. Palms will be blessed and distributed to the congregation at the morning service. Rev. James Kiely will officiate. Commencing James kiely will officiate. Commencing next Thursday and continuing each day until Sanday, special devotional services for Holy Week will be observed at the chruch. Music by the choir will be a feature of these services. feature of these services.

WOMEN HOLD MEETING, women Hold Meeting.

CONCORD, March 27.—The Ladies' Ald kind in of the Prebyterian church held their regular social in the church pariors. The committees in charge were as follows:
Refreshments — Mesdames Northrup, Ward, Bacon, E. A. Smith, H. K. Smith, A. Zumbrum and T. A. Enlee, program, Mrs. W. Williams: decorations, Mrs. Florence Edenmuller and Mrs. Ralph Joseph, Mrs. Edenmuller was the hostital in ess.

PIONEER PASSES AWAY

ALAMEDA, March 27.— Karl Hermann Brunn died this morning at his home. 645 Santa Clara avenue. Brunn had been a resident of California for 40 years. He was a native of Germany and 56 years of age. Deceased had been suffering for some time. The functainess held this afternoon from the undertaking parlors of the Alameda Undertaking company on Webster street.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS.

NILES. March 27—The Niles Bridge Ciub met on Tuesday afternoon last with Mrs. C. H. Hatch on the Centerville road The members first enloyed a delightful luncheon and the card games followed until 4 o'clock. Mrs. J. R. Jacobus and Mrs. Evin Meyer made higest scores for the RESIGNS FROM BOARD. ALAMEDA, March 27 - Nelson G Hawks, member of the library board, it

is understood, is to tender his restana-tion, planning to leave the city and visit his ranch for a time. The name of Peter Holings is being mentioned as a successor to Hawks, who has been promi-nent in civic affairs for many years.

# TELLS WORK FOR THE PLAYGROUNDS

Mayor Heywood Heard With Interest in Addresses at Crowded Meetings.

EURKELEY, March 27 -At two filled meeting places, Major Charles D. Heywood, candidate for re-election, carried on his exposition of policies in public zervice to which he has devoted his entire time in his two year tenure of of-fine, and to the continuation of which he stands pleaged before the electorate

He had especial stress in his addresses

He had especial streets in his addresses on the re-reational aspect of community upberdent, abscussing pasygrounds with reference to accomplishments of his administration and his policy in this regard for the fature, and taking up next the management of the manifold cuto interest through the counsel and assistance of commissioners who hold appointing places and give of their time without financial reward.

One meeting at which he talked on these things was at the home of fred G Athearn, on flegent street. The second and larger meeting, was before the Longfellow Ingrovement club at not lengthlow school.

Of course, I stand for parks and playgrounds, such as the city can after, the mayor said. "Public recreational centers and good investments, returning to the municipality in health and happiness and in increased property talties, as well as in civic beauty, many times the cost which may at first be borne. I think I do not talk idly. In my administration we have succeeded in adding acres to the actual area of Berkeley's playground system, at a minimum of cost. We have made San Pablo park into a playground, instead of a wheatheld.

"I stand firmly for the loval and effi-

# PRODUCTION. REPORTED

HATWARD, March 27.—The rate has come at an opportuse time for farmers and orchardists. Following the Interval of dr. weather in the rainy season, today's showers will bring forward the early cross to the farmers liking and will also help out the finit crops. Properts are excellent this mar for heart relies of fruit, according to orchardists. The prolonged spell of rare early to the asson will have no effect on the fruit production sithough it retarded the sowing of crain crops.

TO HOLD BAZAAR.

SAN LEANDRO. March 27—Preparations are almost completed for the bazaar to be held in St. Joseph's hall, Monday evening, April 5, for the benefit of St. Leander's Catholic church. The committees are meeting with success in their efforts to collect a more than usually attractive stock of articles for disposal. The different Catholic organizations in town are assisting in the work of preparation.

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PLAN BASKETBALL GAMES.

SAN LEANDRO, March 27.—After the Easter vacation the boys' basketball team of the public school will play the Franklin school of Oakland on the San Pablo avenue courts. The local team played a close and exciting game against the boys of the Fremont high school jesterday.

PLAN STREET WORK.

SAN LEANDRO, March 27.—One thousand rallons of oil arrived at the station here this week for use in repair work on the streets. The trustees and supernitendent of streets are making an inspection of all streets and singling out those on which improvements are required. Work will commence the first of the week. PLAN STREET WORK

HOLD SURPRISE PARTY.
FRUITVALE. March II — A bushday surprise party was given Jack Dawron by a few of his friends at his home. 123 Loan three last aren't These present were Gerald P Beaumont. William Zambresky. Frederick W Cooper, Mrs. Dawson and Jack Pawson Jr.

BIG RHUBARB SHIPMENTS.

SAN LEANDRO, March 27 Record thubarb shipments continue in this district. Ten certicals of rhubarb are being chipped each day at tresent by the Rhubarb Growers' Association. So heavy are the shipments that there are usually 2700 to 300 points left over for the following dat's suppment.

Aunt Ensus's Co., 21 Medieon St., Washegan, 18

# News of Two Big Counies

# RICHVIOND GERMAN FRENCH PRISONER

Captured Reservist Complains of Food; Says Camp Is Non-sanitary Place.

RICHMOND, March 77. — A letter received today from Hans Ossier, a German reservist and former employe of the
Standard Oil company in this city,
graphically describes the horrors of
prison life in the cencentration camps of
the warring countries. According to the
letter which was written in German, the
Holland steamer Rotterdam from New
York was halled by an English torpedo
hart. The reseal was scarched and Ossler taken captive. Ho was taken to the
concentration camp near Brest, on the

ler taken captive. Ho was taken to the concentration camp near Brest, en the French coast.

"I have tried to escape twice," he writes, "but have failed always. The food consists chiefly of coarse rye bread and fish. The quarters are uncomfortable and non-sanitary. We are closely guarded. Our beds consist of hay or straw thrown on the ground which is sometimes damp. Many of us are ill but have nothing with which to alleviate our sufferings."

MARTINEZ March 27.—Plans for bringing Martinea to the front with a bang in the big parade which will feature Contra Costa day at the expositice a week from nomerow were taken in the city hall this week at a meeting of the Eourd of Trade, a committee consisting of A. E. Blum, James McClellan. O. H. Hayden and J. E. Motrow was appointed to consider that most important of all questions, the raising of finances so that the city could be brought to the fore in suitable style.

Pale and nervous from his experiences of the pest two weeks, Jesse Tingstrom, dancing instructor of Richmond, was brought here todar and J. R. Motrow was appointed to the fore in suitable style.

Pale and nervous from his experiences of the pest two weeks, Jesse Tingstrom, dancing instructor of Richmond, was brought here todar and dispersion, and the county fail, where he will return until brought to trial upon the charge of contributing to the delinquentry of Sandejin Gadsberry, a minor. Tingstrom is still suffering from a revolver held by Sandy Gedsherry, the father of the 21th who after a three days' search, found the couple hiding in a cabin in the hills of Grand Canron park.

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Mrs. Heart Fisher. ALVARADO

ALVARA

Monday.

Bobert Richmond of San Francisco was a week-end risitor in lown.

Miss Helen Lyle spent Saturday and Sunday at ber home in Berkeley.

Melvin Nicoli, formerly of this place, was renewing old acquaintances in town Sunday.

J. H. Ralph spent Tuesday in San Francisco.

### CENTERVILLE

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CENTERVILLE, March 27.—Mrs. Louise Most rism and son visited Mrs. Mary Allen a few days last week. She went south Thorsday.

Rev. W. Anderson took charge of the Thursday devoticest circle last week. Friday relong Deep Rodgish of Berkeley officiated.

The St. James Joses, grammar school truster, with Mrs. Allan R. Powers and Mrs. Allan R. Powers and Entury and Joses grammar school truster, which who have made Rio Vista their charge of the Thursday devoticest circle last week. Friday James Joses, grammar school truster, Auxwst Humburg and Josiah Bousher, high probably be candidates for re-election.

March 21, with Mrs. George Mathiesen.

Mrs. Lewis entertained the "Sweet 16" on "Finantore" Friday venting in the Fraternal hall. Frofesor Bartlett invited the Dauville Kate Little won the first prize. Mrs. Jacobs the second, Mrs. Thompson the great and Mrs. School shell. Frofesor Bartlett invited the Dauville Rate Little won the first prize. Mrs. Jacobs the charms which he will direct at the exposition for recent illness.

The Allan Mrs. Allan Mrs. Allan R. Powers and Dr. and Mrs. Otto Jensen, at this place. Dr. and Mrs. Otto Jensen, at this place weeks visit with Mrs. Otto Jensen, at this place at the place is the place at the place is the place in the first prize. Allan R. Powers and Dr. and Mrs. Otto Jensen, at this place. Dr. and Mrs. Otto Jensen, at this place. Dr. and Mrs. Otto Jensen, at this place weeks visit with Mrs. Otto Jensen, at this place is the place is the place of the place is the place in the place is the place of the place is the place of the place is the place is the place is the place is the place of the place is the place is the place is the place is the place of the place is the

### DECOTO NEWS

DECOTO, March 27.—Mrs. Edith Simmons has been very sick for the past two weeks, but is low on the way to recovery.

Mrs. Harry Searles has been bediast for past tree weeks, and all are glad to see her up and around around. farce weeks, and an are gind to see her up and around again.

The Chamber of Commerce had a meriting Mooday night. They are getting up a booklet describing the beauties of Decote and the surreanding country.

The Catholic church is having the premises surrounding the church cleaned up, getting ready to fence in the property.

and Alice Lomain sailed on the steamship Con-stress for Los Angeles, where they will remain for some weeks.

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SURE! BOYS HAVE BOATS; WHY NOT ALAMEDA'S GIRLS?

ALAMEDA, March 27.—"We're tired of building sand houses. It's not training!" This is the plaint of the high

school boys.
"We're tired of having the boys
do the rowing. We want boats."
This is the demand of the girls. Wherefore the Alameda school authorities will probably have no peace until more boats are provided for the youthful athletes of the public schools.

It seems that the boys' teams got there first. They have the boats. There weren't enough, though, to accommodate all of the athletes. Coach Rittler told the rest to wait on the beach and build sand houses. Protests arose. Then the girls decided to organize teams.

They had no boats. The boys wouldn't give theirs

As a result petitions for more boats have been filed with the Board of Education and Play-ground Commission, and the youthful athletes and sand archi-

and fish. The quinters are uncomforted this able and non-amitary. We are those and non-amitary will are the fish and non-amitary will be associated and the product of the

ALAMO, March 21.—Olympia Anderson is here from Sau Francisco.

Mrs. George Van Gordon has been entertaining her consin, Miss Van Balen of Sau Jose.

Mrs. E Stelling was the hostess to the Alamo Improvement club Wednesday afternoon.

M. J. Wheeler is putting out 500 raixed fruit trees on his new place in El Rie.

Bert Reed of San Ramon, deputy county assessor, has been making his annual visit to Alamo nappayers the last few days.

Colonel White and family are moving into their new home on the former Benson ranch.

Mrs. White's mother has been ill in Walnut

on April S.

The Grange will hold a special meeting next Saturday to arrange for the participation by San Ramon valley farmers on Contra Costa day at the San Francisco exposition Saturday, April 2.

### DANVILLE NOTES

Mrs. Harry Searles has been bedfast for past three weeks, and after glad to see her up and around again.

The Chamber of Commerce had a meriting Mooday night. They are getting up a booklet foscifling the beauties of Decote and the surrounding country.

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for this city. The Vallejo high school that of the Mask and Foil Seelety in honor of Solano County Dedication at Stanford, with members of which lo-Day at the Panama-Pacific International cal fencers will conduct bouts on April Exposition at San Francisco Monday, no official business will be conducted in the country's metropolis, the city council this the sport, but will help to finance fencements of the country's metropolis, the city council this the sport, but will help to finance fencements declarate. morning declaring Monday a holiday, ing meets and other ventures.

Mayor William J. Tormey and other city officials are to attend the fair.

At Samont bull training a week by the university women fencers in preparation for whell At Samoset hall tonight a class of 25 candidates was initiated into Solano Homestead No. 1300, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, by the drill team

Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bills, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bills, all of Oakland, motored to Niles Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyson.

Mayor Otis of Alameda, with his wife and children, came up on Sanday and enjoyed a picnic lunch at the Elisworth home.

iast.

W. Wood, postmaster of Sulsun City, made a business trip to this place Treaday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown of San Franolf. and Mrs. I blown of the late Mrs. Peter Hamilton here last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunbar and son, William, left Saturday last after a two

FAIRTELD, March 21.—Mrs. Semme is convalenced from her recent illness.

Bett Wing returned Monday from Woodland, where he spent Sunday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cassiday of Valleje spent last Sunday here on a visit to friends.

Miss Essie Monroe of Valleje has been visiting Miss Mircla Smith here during the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McPherson have gone to Canada, where they expect to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McPherson have gone to Canada, where they expect to make their home. However, and Maybell Eager, who teaches the acknowledge of the Mrs. Barbell Eager, who teaches the acknowledge of the Mrs. Eager. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Eager. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Eager. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Eager. Wednesday evenlag to conter with Commissioner G. G. Halliday regarding arrangements for Solano fial, Monday, Miss March 28.

### **CROCKETT NOTES**

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JUDGE IS PUZZLED. MARTSVILLE, March 21.-- A delicate legal point regarding the outlawing on mortgages is puriding Superior Indge K.
S. Mahon here, in the suit directed by Nora La Whiting against the estate of the late E. T. Manwell. E. Ray Manwell, son of the dead man, admits the justice of Mrs. Arthur Anderson and little daughter. Virials of Vantouver. Warh. were cruests of the woman's claim, but declares that the woman's claim, but declares the woman's claim, but declares the woman's cl egal point regarding the outlawing of that in justice to other creditors she

should not be given any preference.

AMATEURS OFEN SEASON.

PORTIAND, Ore, March 27.—The amateur baseball season opened here today in gave a "hard time" cance less thing any other played the East Side Indians, while the last side indians, while the Piedmont Marcones. Tremendous interest is being taken in the national ceres is being taken in the national ceres is being taken in the national cames in Portland this year and several have been organized.

Amateurs of this tift, have left for their home in Section of the last few days should not be given any preference of this cift, have been organized.

COLLINSVILLE NEWS

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T. J. Stephens and daughter, Miss Lesh
Stephens of Stockton, were visitors here Sunday.

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# FENCING HONOR SOCIETY IS PLANNED STAFFORD NAMES

WANT BIG MEET FAIR SWORDSWOMEN WILL ORGANIZE

BERKELEY, March 27.-A score of romen students of the University of Cal-Mornia, interested in fencing, have become enthusiastic over their art that they plan to form a fencing honor rociety on the compus and even to admit the men fencers to their ranks. Plans for the VALLEJO. March 27.—Vallejo high Lybu Shefficki, women's fencing manager, school athletes are preparing to secure and a constitution and by-laws have 21-the annual Solano county tennis meet ready been drawn up.

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"ON GUARD!" MISS CARLOTTA SAWYER, ONE OF THE EXPERT FENCERS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

Stanford girls on April 17. Starting with twenty-five members at the beginning of the semester the fencing group has now a accore of active women enthusiastic over their sport. This number will be narrowed down to five, who will go against five picked fencing girls from Stanford, mak ing twenty-five bouts in all. The bouts are to be held in the new Hearst hall annex, and will be followed by the men's

Louis Rondelle is training the young women in their art. Among the promsing fencers who have developed besides Misses Lyba and Nita Sheffield, who are among the leaders in the art, is Miss Carlotta Sawyer of the sophomore class.

### IRVINGTON NOTES

IRVINGTON, March 27,-Mr. John Drew an Francisco is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thor San Francisco is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berge.
Mr. and Mrs. William Toung spent week-end in San Francisco.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weston and Mrs. Freeman and son spent Sunday at the exposition.
Milas Chrissie Wrede spent the week-end visiting her father in Fruitvale.
W. W. Hirsch spent Sunday in Oakland.
Mr. and Mrs. Morrell of Berkeley spent Sunday hard.

Mr. and Mrs. Morren on Denacies open Sunday here.

Mrs. Silver and daughter, Florsie, spent Sunday with relatives in Hayward.

Fred Gantadiore attended the funeral of his niece in Funivate on Monday.

Thomas Tienney took a business trip to San Erancisco on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Griffin spent Sunday in Nies visiting friends.

Miss tours Trenouth spent Monday in San Francisco. rancisco. Mrs. C. A. Luts took a business trip to the city on Wednesisy. Miss Missed Origin was risiting friends in

San Francisco for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Durham spent a couple of days with relatives in Oakland and took in days with relatives in Oakiand and took in the exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hanlan and children returned Sunday from a four months' trip through the east, stopping over at all the important cities.

Paul Bartmeyer and two little Saughters, recompanied by his sister, Mrs. iratha Earlimeyer of Portland, Ore. are the guests of Fred Bartmeyer and wife.

R. F. Driscoll and wife risited relatives in San Jose Treathy.

San Jose Treathy. business Thursday.

Charles Heyer of Rayword visited triends here

### LIVERMORE NOTES

LIVERMORE, March 27.-J. H. Colldewell went to San Francisco Tuesday to gittend the funeral of his niece, Emma Stablecker, aged theral of his lifet, thinh Shaheeker, aged it rears, who died there Monday after a few lars' illness with scarlet fever.

H. L. Thompson is here from the state of daine visiting his son, F. M. Thompson and his children in Onkland, Berkeley and Bruicia, ils daughter, Mrs. E. M. Boardman of Onkland, is also visiting at her brother's home. Thompson is 50 years old and came to take in he expedition. l stanler.

Alls Harel Horton, who attends the State formal school in San Francisco, was home or the week-end.

Asaph Wifeer the well-known Byron horsemen, Asaph Wilder the well-known hirds however, were here Monday night.

Mrs. Blanche Kirk, district depoty grand matron of the Destern Star, conducted a school of instruction here Monday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the officers of Sempet Excell that the conductor will be a school of the conductor of the seminary of the semi

Sidelis chapter. Joseph Prader, the monument man, was up Joseph Prader. The monument man, was up from San Francisco Theeday.

Misa Will Anderson of Placerville has beru visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Flanken.

Misa Rose Hansen was here from San Jose Sunday as the great of Mrs. Peter Petersen.

Jacob Twisselmann was over from Tracy Sunday by suitomobile.

E. P. Jackson and family, formerly of this place, were over from Concord Sunday by suitomobile. Pred Been, wife and little Gaughter of Sau mucisco, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Borondo of the visited at the name of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bees last Sunday.

Heller.

Hene R. Arierron and ron, Harold, specified and Sunday at the fair in the city. Charles Hart of the countr treasurer's office, attompanied by his wife, came here to attend the Robekshaw concert Saturday evading.

Bertram Meyers, son of Dr. W. L. Meyers, is now able to be up and around.

Yes Chris Iverson returned Toesday after. rs. Chris Iverson returned Thesday after weeks' visit with her daughter in Yuka City.

Frank Vierras, the featherwright prize fighter, has been ciciting friends here.

Mrs. R. J. Bowles in here from Stockton on a visit.

### SAN LEANDRO NOTES

SAN LEAVEND March 27.-Mira the Linkstrian harries accommon actions in the Los Amegas Sawing the at her home on Estedillo street last Weddler etching.

Mr. Mart of New York is spending coveral with the San Lespaira with the course. muchs les San Leandre with his counting.
Earl Quint of San Francisco, formerly a San
Leandran, was a visiter here on Fuedor.
Mr. and Mrs. Avegaone, parents of Richard
Avernone of this city, have beet for their home.
In Stera City.

### PLEASANTON NOTES

PIBASANTON, March 27.—Frank Powell and wide of New York City are visiting for a few cars with Charles Powell at Santa Rits.

M. Levy, representing J. Schmasler, was in Pirasanton Thursday.
C. L. Crellin has purchased a Sampson tractor engine and is using it on his vineyard to pull the plows. the plows.

Automobile owners desiring to visit Tracy and points beyond will be pleased to learn that it is now possible to make the trip via Altamont. The road is quite rough, but even so, it is better timn no road at all, which has been the case all winter.

In Martinez Thursday the divorce case in which Mrs. Mariam Leonardo sought a divorce from her husband, A. J. Leonardo, was beand. The grounds upon which the divorce was asked were crucity. The Leonardos have not been living together for more than a year. Mrs. Leonardo having made ber home in Livermore in the meantime.

Commencing next Monday morning, the public

in the meantime.

Commencing next Monday morning, the public schools of Pleasanton will be closed for two weeks. The first week will be observed as assai, it being Holr week. The week following County Institute will be held and the teachers must attend that meeting and consequently no school can be held the? must attend that heretage school can be held then.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Arendt and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. DeBrder visited the exposition in San Francisco, Sonday.

The Harmony club held its regular bi-weekly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hal Dope, last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears Enes will move to Mil-

pitas Saturday.

Frank Malcomb of Freedo was in Flessanton Wednesday, coming up to look over his horses, which he has in training at the racing park,

### TASSAJARA NOTES

TASSAJARA, March 27.—On the eve of St. Patrick's day Miss Undles Marton, daughter of Marton Horton of the Fellx Coats household was given a supprise party. The members at this fewtire patherina were Urdice Horton, Mary Decike, Virian Coats, Helen Beyer, Christian Essemusen. Pete and Chester Beyer, Heary and Elmet Beinstein, Martins Gramm. Stanley Horton and Jos Berg, There were also present Mr. and Mrs. Marion Horton, F. G. Coats and Mrs. Fannie Coats, Thorefore, Nuscul took a party of neighbors out for a spot to the county stat the Dublin, San Ramon and Waight Creek, returning he the more.
Miss Christine Rasmussen is spending a few days in the bay cities, where she was bidden as a guest to her could's wedding.
House Wood of Speamore district is guits low. His old are backet recovery along.
Miss Addie and Mamie South spent a day in
Pirananton this week.

### DIXON NOTES

# TENNIS PLAYERS

After Many Trial Games the Winners Are Slated for "S"

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 27, —Captain H. L. Hahn announced the tennis team tonight that meets the bine, and gold, April 9-19. The men selected include A. Barber and Vandyke Johns, who, with Captain Hahn, will play singles. In the doubles the skipper will probably pair with Barber, white Johns and J. S. Hutchinson will work together. The team has been selected this year after a most strenuous elimination season. Many excellent players have worked in vain for their circle "S."

GIANTS BEAT PORTLAND.

FRESNO, March 27. — The American Glants were too much for Covaleski this afternoon and the Portland Equivers were defeated, 9 to 1. Three doubles and two home runs helped the "smokes" materially in the pling up of the one-sided score. 

ANGELS SHUT OUT. 

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR VOLUN-TARY DISSOLUTION OF CORPOR-ATION.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-In the matter of the voluntary disselu-

In the matter of the voluntary disselution of The Hub, a corporation.

No. 15454. Dept. No. I.

Notice of petition for voluntary dissolution of corporation.

Notice is hereby given, that The Hub.
a corporation, has filed its application ifferits voluntary dissolution, and all persons having any objections to the dissolution of said corporation are hereby notified to file such objections in writing with the undersigned, clerk of the above-entitled Court within thirty days from the date of the first publication of this hotice.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Alamoda, State of California, this 18th day of March, A. D. 1815.

(SEAL) GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.

ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Union Sarings.

Bank Bidg., Oakland, California, Attorneys for said corporation.

First publication of notice: March 17, 1815.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Caroline.
L. Osgood, also described as Mrs. Caroline. L. Osgood, also described as airs. Caroline
L. Osgood, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Caroline L.
Osgood, also described as Mrs. Caroline L. Osgood, deceased, and for the ismance to Frederick S. Osgood. Howard L. Osgood and William J. Osgood of letters tests mentary thereon has been filed in This Court, and that Tuesday, the 5th day of April, A. D. 1915, at 10 oclock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Departments No. 4, of said Court, at the Court Heise in the City of Oakland, in said Courty of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person intersted may appear and contest the same.

Dated: March 24, 1915.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMIS, Deputy Clerk.

McDONALD & KENNEDT, 603 Oakland.

Bank of Savings Building, Attorneys for Petitioners.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING.

In the Superior Court of the County of Liameda, State of California,
In the matter of the estate of Alford H. Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Alford H.
Walker, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Alford H.
Walker, deceased, and for the issuance to
Cora L. Walker of letters testamentary
thereon has been filed in this Court and
that Tuesday, the 50th day of March, A.
D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. Al. of said day; at
the Courtroom of Department of No. 4; of
said Court, at the Court House in the City
of Oskiand, in said County of Alameda,
has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and
where any person interested may appear
and contest the same.
Dated: March 17, 1916.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk,
GEO. E. DeGOLIA. Attorney for Petitioner.

tioner. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of M. Jennie Miller, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix with the will sinnexed of the estate of M. Jennie Miller,
deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them with the necesssary vouchers within four (4) months
after the first publication of this notice to
the said administratrix with the will anthe said administratrix with the will an-nexed at the office of Chas. H. Thompson, Jr., 611-13 Security Fank Building. Jr., 611-13 Security Fank Building, Eleventh and Broadway, Oakland, Called formia, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of M. Jen-

iers condected was a milier, deceased.

MARTHA M. MILLER, MARTHA M. MILLER,
Administratrix with the will canexed of
the estate of M. Jennie Ellier, deceased.
Dated: Oakland, March 12, 1915,
CHAS. H. THOMPSON JR. Attorney for
Administratrix with will amexed, 611613 Security Bank Building, Oakland,
Collis Calif. Late of first publication: March 15, 1915. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
My wife, Dorothy Weimann, having left
my bed and board. I will not be responsi-

ble for any bills contracted by her on and after this 25th day of March, 1915. (Signed) PAUL O. WEIMANN, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 76th day of March, 1915.
(SEAL)
V. D. STUART,
Netary Public in and for the County of
Alameda, State of California, My commission expires Jan. 7, 1917.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
I, the understaned, have bought care DINON. Merch 27.—I. R. Spend will and itse cream perior located at 2500 San take charge of the Dixon pestoffice the Pable 2venue, Onkland, Collifornia, and first of April. take charge of the Dixon pestoffice the Pailu avenue, Onkland, California, and an in no way responsible for any debts or oldigations contracted thereon by formed day this week. He was on his way to the canal at Putah Creek, where the trestia bridge is to be lengthened 200 (Signed) J. H. MADEIRA.

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Easter Gloves at Oakland's I

property KID GLOVES in white, white with black, tan, tan with black, prown and black, tan, tan with black; worth \$1.50.

Fownes' make. Special Sale black, tan, tan with black, brown and brown with black; worth \$1.50.

-Here you will find the late PAGO-DA, TIPPERARY and EXPOSI-TION SHAPES in PARASOLS not to be found elsewhere at our low

SEAM KID GLOVES, Paris Point sewing; exceptional quality. Fownes make ...

in her interpretation of styles for

SEAM KID GLOVES, cable stuched back, 3 fasteners, exceptional offer, as these Gloves are worth 3 per pair. \$1.45

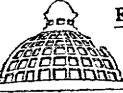
Easter Parasols—Prettiest Styles and Popular Prices -FASHION has been extremely liberal

-A wonderful assortment of Handles to choose from. Every Spring 1915 shade and fabric is represented in our supreme parasol assortment.



Easter Eggs Candy Dept.

Main Floor.



**Easter Novelties** 

Candy Dept. Main Floor.



### Prices ....\$1.98 to \$15.00 Big Easter Week in Hosiery Dept.

Many Unusual Special Sales

-All of ptandard qualities, all in ample variety of can probably not be equalled anywhere in the



Kayser's \$1.50 Silk Hose Women's Fast Black Silk Hose made of heavy pure thread silk with lisle garter top: sole, heels and toes are double threaded. Kayser's make. Always \$1.50. Easter Spec- \$1 10

Women's Silk Hose -Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose, Kahn's "Betterwear" kind. The best \$1.00 hose on the market; black, white and all the new spring shades to match your Easter Gown...

Women's Fiber Silk Hose —Women's Fine Weave Fibre Silk Hose, in black, white, and many new shades: lisle garter top, reinforced heels, sole and toes. All sizes.....

Children's Silk Lisle Hose 

### Easter Underwear

—WOMEN'S GLOVE SILK VEST, embroidered fronts, cut full size, all seams reinforced, pink and white; sizes \$1.95 -WOMEN'S FANCY YOKE VEST, all new patterns, made of fine grade Swiss lisle; famous Kayser make. Sizes 4 to 6. Reg. 50c and 65c. Special at...

### Easter Wash Goods -PLAIN WHITE VOILE, 40 inches wide: worth 25c yard, 19c yd.

Special ..... -WOOLENE CHALLIE—in white and colored grounds; neat floral 95r vd 25c yd. effects ..... -- FANCY VOILES, 40 inches wide, a won-

\_ derful variety of printed 25c yd. -CREPE DE CHINE in all the 50c yd. new and wanted solid colors ...

Parasols this season-and we are showing the broadest assortment we Prices . . . . . . 50c to \$1.98 ever displayed.

> Smartest Styles—Greatest Variety—Best Values -These Suits are not the suits ordinarily advertised at \$25.00, but compare favorably in style,

quality, workmanship and fit with \$35.00 suits sold elsewhere. Here's your best opportunity to buy your Easter Suit in a very high priced style for \$25.00.

Sale of Easter Dresses

Actual Values \$15 -At Kahn's wonders never cease! These  $\Psi$ charming dresses at this price are another of those surprises for Easter. Replical copies of rare models in stunning color combinations and smart new colorings. \$15 val.

Dainty Misses' Confirmation Dresses -Beautiful Simplicity is the keynote of these Confirmation Dresses. From shoulder

to hem run embroidered and tucked pleats through which sashes of messaline ribbon are drawn. The most exquisite Confirmation Dresses ever offered at such low

Prices \$6.45, \$8.45, \$9.50 and \$12.50

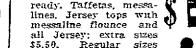
Crepe de Chine

Easter Waists

Fascinating Waists of Crepe de Chine, Box Pleated, and Pin Tucked Waists, Country Club models, new short yoke and pointed yoke styles, in the latest spring shades. Remark-

Side Opening 💇 Petticoats

-Our complete Spring stock of "EPPO" Petticoats is ready. Taffetas, messalines, Jersey tops with messaline flounce and all Jersey eyers sizes all Jersey; extra sizes \$5.50. Regular sizes priced at



Easter Sale of Kahn's Famous Trimmed Hats

recollection were there more charming, more capuvating Hats selling at this trimmings are applied with splendid art. Come dito Kahn's and select your Easter Hat NOW!



# Sale of Easter Neckwear

Here's an offer of NECKWEAR just in— time for you to stock of the Forter A forwonderful line of EM-BROIDERED VES-TEES Telescope VES-TEES trimmed with pearl buitons and with pleated collars - made of time organdie; also collar and cuff sets, with fine embroidered edge and pleated flare collar. Most un-29c usual values at... On Sale-Main Floor.

**Easter** Novelties in Dainty Lingerie Specialty priced for the Easter Bride. Gowns, Princess Slips, Camisoles, Lingerie Petricoats, Combinations and Envelope Chemise; all made of the daintiest materials.

89c, 98c, \$1.29 to \$4.50

Easter Apron Sale

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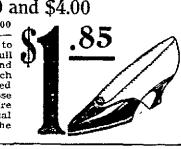
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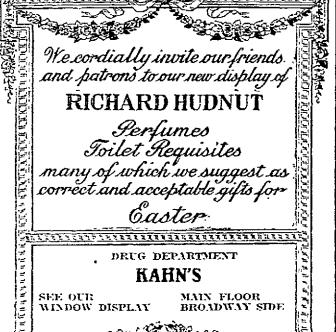
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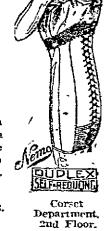
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# MUNICIPAL SALOON TO

ability to cope with the "blind pig" sit-nation, this town heretofore "dry," is go-This was

partner with the town, and E. Wilter, one banker Captive of of the trustees, will be manager. No Swallowing Diamond treating will be allowed except by the mo-nicipality, and the place will be closely

### Men Row for Days in Open Boat From Wreck

SAN LUIS OBISPO, March 27.-Traveling for two days without food or water, six men from the disabled schooner O. M. Clark, made a 75- PRIEST TO SHOW POPE mile journey in a small boat, arriving DRIVE BLIND PIGS OUT at San Luis Obispo today. The vestail shaft when three days out. Aid

AMERICAN DIES FOR FRANCE,

# Robbers in Vault

SALT LAKE CITY, March 27 .-Two armed robbers locked R. C. route for the proposed government here tonight stated that a Zeppein was Whittaker of the Utah Finance Com-railroad in Alaska to be announced seen flying over Northern Holand late pany in the vault of his office this next week by President Wilson, hes this afternoon and headed appearently for evening and escaped with \$5000 from Seward on this coast to Knix, England. No reports of ary Zeppel'r worth of diamonds. Whittaker was through the Susnita valley. This in- rad has been received here. released about 15 minutes after the

### Wilson Chooses Route For Alaskan Railroad

formation was given out by a prominent Scattle railroad man tomight ITALY BUYS HORSES: It involves taking over the Northern

CARRIES EAR IN BOTTLE,

### Zeppelin Raid On England Is Rumor

LONDON, March 27 -Reports received raid has been received here.

# GERMAN WILL OBJECT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.-Count C SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.-Armed M. F. Von Kourigsmarck, a German ro-SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Roy, SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Armed M. F. Von Koerigsmarck, a German po-Father T. J. Cavanauch, S. J., a noted with a warrant and a bottle containing bleman, who recently sought to return to Father T. J. Cavanauch. S. J., a noted | Thomas Carried the war and was ordered by the goter -Jesuit priest attached to St. tenation of the gover - college, is one of the first Catholic clergy, gan, a soloonman, appeared at police priest not to make the attempt, today dismen to go into the moving patient basis, headquarters to ight seeking the seriest of etclicit a string of horses purchased mass. He is planning his own production of William Rackamore, another saloune of a Munding ranch by an agent nate trig into the saloun business. This was decided at a conference between the trus- while doing patrol duty, died today, according to a dispatch. He was one of an lumber Company.

The saloun business this was the salounder salou

### cused Murderess Named in Divorce EW YORK, March 27.-Mrs. Car-

e Giddings Rogers, wife of Lorlys n Rogers, the lawyer whose reons with Mrs. Ida Sniffen Rogers revealed when the last named lan aoministered poison to herand two small children, today a suit for an absolute divorce. In Sniffen Rogers, now await-trial on the charge of murdering children, was the principal speaker at the ceremonles. Miss Mabel Boardman and Assistant Secretary Breekenridge of the war department also spoke.

HEAVY PENALTY FOR FRAUD. children, was named as co-re-

WILSON TO VISIT SHIP. EHINGTON, March 27.-President m will eat Monday, it was announced at under a foreign flag. With Sec-Dune is and his aides, he will on the pacht Mayflower Sunday ng for Annapolis to inspect the new rime dresdinguight Mareno there and on board.

### Cornerstone of Red Cross Memorial Laid

WASHINGTON, March 27.—President Wilson today laid the corner- where inside of James Williams, 19, un-stone of the memorial structure to the der two years' sentence for Jiamend theft. two permanent home of the American day that he swallowed it when he was HEAVY PENALTY FOR FRAUD.

TOLEDO, March 27.—Two years in the pentientiary and a fine of 13000 was the sentence imposed in the Federal court upon Charles J. Shay, corvicted on a charge of defrauding two farmers in a wire tapping scheme. He was remanded to tall authors bond, narrale design. to mil without bond, parole denied ROTHSCHILD UNDER KNIFE.

LONDON, March 27.—Lord Rothschild underwent a serious operation today.; His condition is satisfactory.

# Youth Sentenced for

DALLAS, Texas, March 27.-Somewhich has a \$1000 reward for the recovery of the gem wants to operate. The boy's attorneys say no.

BAY POINT, March 27 -Admitting in- was sent to the crippled boat.

PARIS, March 27.-Fred Stone of New York, who was wounded in February

# IN MOTION PICTURES

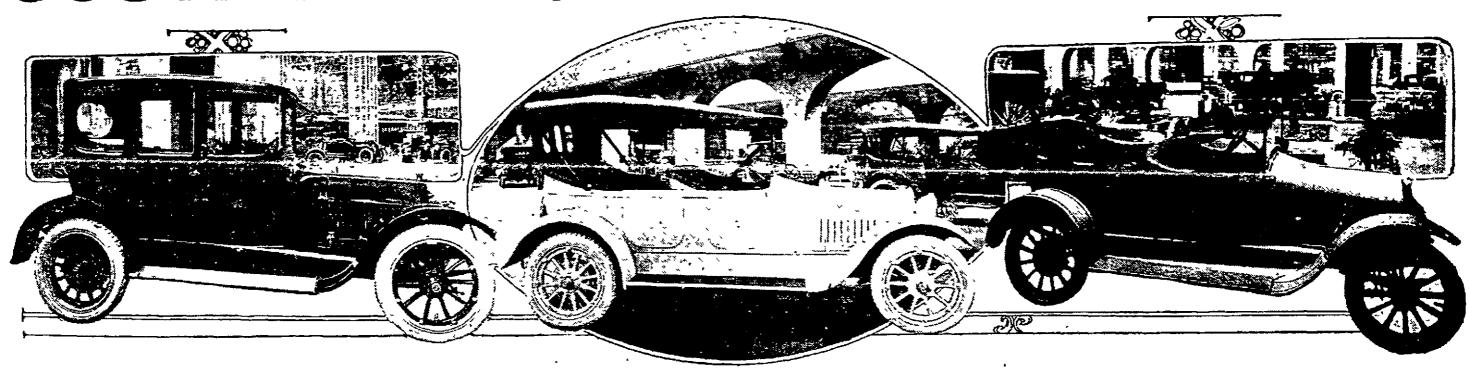
# SEATTLE, March 27. - The main

Alaskan railroad.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1915.

# SOUTHERN ROUTE TO BE CHANGED



The Exhibit of Automobiles in the Transportation Building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition Constitutes One of the Most Valuable Collections of Automobiles Ever Assembled for Display. The Surroundings Are in Keeping With the Character of the Show. The Decorative Features Have Not Been Surpassed in Any Previous Motor Car Exposition. Several of the Views Shown Here Are Taken in Different Sections of the Exhibit Palace. On the Left In a Portion of the Cadillac Display. The Big Touring Car in the Foreground of the Center Picture Is a Chalmers Six. On the Right Is Shown the Little Briscoe Touring Car.

# OVER FOXEN CANYON

State Highway Commissioner Darlington Makes Important Announcement.

All travel between San Luis Oblspo and Santa Barbara on the Coast route be-Oakland and Los Angeles will be routed through Foven Canvon and Marcos Pass this summer This important announcement was made last week by C. N. Darlington of the State Highway Commission, to Don Lee who is prepar-ing a bulletin of California Road condi-tions

The routing of travel over this difficult road is due to the fact that construction work on Gaviota Pass and in the canyon it would not only delay the work unnece-sarily, but would provide every poor detours at the best, due to the narrow canton through which the road is being

Mr Darlington has written the super visors of Santa Barbara county, advising them of the necessity of using the San Marcos Pass entirely this season, and has requested that they place it and the -oud plans along the Santa Thez Rive 1rto Los Ouvos in such condition that it will be able to bear the heavy traffic.

the first bond sale after July 1, Santa Barbara, Ventura and Monterey counties vill take enough highway bonds to finish the road work in their territory. Five hundred thousand dollars will be required in Santa Barbara county, \$250,000 in Ventura and about \$800,000 in Monterey

At present the road from here to San Jose is in good shape. One short stretch through Milpitas is poor and the Super visor in that district states that it will soon be in splerdld condition. From San Jose to Sargent the State Highway is completed.

Grading work on the San Juan Hill is to be finished very soor. Right now the road from Natividad into Salinas It was of San Juan so in fair condition San Luis Obspo courty should be comdespito construction work. From Salinas to Bradley over the Joing grade the road is in good shape. From Bradley to Paso Robles, the route via Estrella has been used during the rainy season. The better way when the roads have thoroughly dried out in that section is the King road watch is on the west side of the Salinas river

ATASCADERO ROAD OPEN. Motorists from the south during the past teek state that the highway to ran Luis Oolspo via Atascadero is again open. In going from San Luis Obispo to Santa Maria it is necessary at present to go by way of Edna, Pizmo Oceano, I am glad to note that all this has been there to Santa Maria. The Foxen Can-on roads are good from Santa Maria into Santa Thez river the road is only fair Highway Commission was established tut will be greatly improved in time for the heavy summer traveling

It present the San Marcos Tare is in pour shape and take too is in line for San Francisco Exposition. But the undergraphent to make travel more enjoy- estiled condition of the bond matter an

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# AUTOS ROUTED IMPROVED ROADS IN CONTRA COSTA

Tunnel Road and Walnut Creek Object to Putting Lights on Route Being Worked Vehicles at Night, Because by Crews.

The supervisors of Contra-Costa county, following their statement of ten dars ago respecting contemplated road improvements, lost little time in getting of the Tunnel Road and a second gang on the stretch between Dublin and Wainut Creek, within the Contra Costa county limits

Scrapers and other necessary appliances for read betterments have been employed to complete the roads to the shortest possible time.

These two highways have come in for considerable criticism for more than a vear past and, as a result, travel through the territory in which they lay has de-

Contra Costa county is favored with of motorists just as soon as it becomes known that roads have been improved. J W Barnes of the Leavitt company Overland agents made the circuit through the county a few days ago He advises that the present construction operations will be completed in a very short time

### TRACTION CO. BUYS NINE PAIGE CARS

The Rochester Railway & Light Com-UNITED PROPERTY WILL BE MADE IN THE PARTY A LIGHT COM-construction of the coast highway this tion in Rochester, New York, has just summer, according to Mr Darlington, At Coard contracts with the Sames The cits, for the purchase of nine Paige cars, eight Glenwood "Fours" and one Paige 'Six-4e,' which will be used by this company for various purposes in the transaction of its business.

> to Carpenteria and then to Ventura by way of Rincon road good roads prevail.
>
> Work on the Canejo Grade beyond Camarillo is slated to be completed by tne first of the month. When it is the highway between Camarillo and Los Angeles will be entirely finished.

> WATCH HIGHWAY PROGRESS The progress of the State highway along the coast will be closely followed by Mr Lee all summer The work in pleted before many months have passed Practicali- 100 miles of coast highway will be under construction throughout the aummer

> In the builetin Mr Lee praises the work of the State Highway Commission in meeting the difficulties with which the construction of the road have been While the progress has been frauşht s'or, there have been good and suffi-tient frasons, and wherever possible work has been rushed to completion.

"The condition of the bond marke and the reluctance of several counties to take road bonds hampered the work one there to Guassupe and from arranged and that the last I mas of the coast mghway soon will be under con-I os Olives. From this point alorg the more rapid than at any time since the

Of course, it is unfortunate that Califormin's highway system could not be completed before the opening of the cettled condition of the bond market and able From the foot of the San Marcos lack of necessary funds have delayed the or the southern side the roads are fair work. I am told Certainly the Highway linto Santa Earbara. From this point Counts on he not been to begin.

### **GROCERY AUCTION SALE** AT 801 CLAY \$T.

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Monday, March 29, at 10 30 a. m., I in the matter of the Cole, Cal, Motor will sell the stock of fine groceries on account of the creditors of Fairbanks new will be sold at public suction. Two drill presses, I engine, I planer, I lather 1 iron saw, I hoist, ot of alumination order.

# FARMERS FIGHTING BIRDSALL'S BILL

of Expense.

But one important feature of the pro-posed Birdsall bill is likely to meet with opposition. This bill, it will be remembered, was finally settled upon by repre sentatives of the California State Auto down to real business Two crews were mobile Association, the Automobile Club put to work early last week, one on or Southern California and the Senate the road between Lafavette and the foot committee on public roads as the one containing the best remedies to the present state motor law. The opposition is ent state motor law. The opposition in question will come from the rural dis-tricts on the score of making necessary

announced that he will take the floor and fight this clause. While a motorist himself he contends that this provision it passed, will work an economic hard-ship on a large percentage of farmers As Chandler reasons his case, there are over \$0,000 farmers in California. An average of four rigs to every farm would make necessary the purchase of nearly ing to Mr Darlington, to provide bypasses around this construction work, for
the world not only delay the world with an easy long to Mr Darlington, to provide bypasses around this construction work, for
the world not only delay the world when advantage of by thousands of motorists but as soon as the beautiful passes at 1000 000 mould have to be world byleast \$1 000 000 would have to be spent. To force this upon the country people,

Chancler contends, is unjust. The framers of the bill, on the other hand, assert that the total cost to any one farmer is not great enough to bring forth the complaint that has been pre-

sented by the Fresno senator
The number of automobiles is increasing rapidly in this state. It is not unlikely that within two years close to 200, 000 Will be in use. With this growth comes increased night travel. As a mat-ter of safety to the owner of a wagon who finds it necessary to travel at night. t is argued that it is an act of simple wiscom on his part to provide his rig of motor cars between islands. While with a light. It is not an easy matter in Santiago Willems signed up Messre, to distinctuish a wagon without lights Juan Guso (S en C.) as dealers for any distance ahead on a roadway at city, and he has also appointed a Dodge night and extreme care is necessary on any driver's part to avoid collision and injury. To reduce the possibility of ac-cuent, it is contended, a wiser plan is to e provided with a light at all time after

AID TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL A number of motorevelists of Meridian Mass., have offered their services to the Laude dale County Tuberculosia Hospital. The hospital is located some distance from town and the only means it has of carrying passengers or delivering packages is with one automobile which was donated to the institution. The assistance of the local motorcyclists will therefore prove of material value

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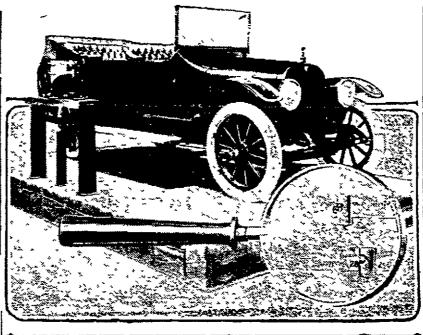
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# DODGE INVADES

E. G. Willems, foreign representative of Dodge Bros., who is at present en Nassau Tire company, has received word route to Panama, was forced to sell his of a 50-mile race to be beld next Sundat lemonstrating car before leaving Cuba at Ascot Park between Bob Burman in owing to a strict quarantine maintained a Peugeot, Earl Cooper in a Stutz and by the Cuban authorities Willems Louis Disbrow in a Simplex. wanted to ship his car to Jamaica, but an epidemic of the bubonic plague caused an epidemic of the outbonic pages the health officials to forbid shipments of motor cars between islands. While Bros. dealer for Jamaica. Another dem-onstrating car has been shipped to King-ston Jamaica, for his use

# FAMOUS DRIVERS;

Fred S Wilson, vice-president of the

Louis Disbrow in a Simplex. Burman will use Nassau tires. Cooper Firestones and Disbrow Goodrich Cord

As Mr Wilson expresses the combina tion, it will be a meeting of three famous drivers in three famous cars equipped with three famous brands of tires. If this isn't fairness one must seek to know what is

# AUTO TOURS OF STATE NEW BOOK SHOWS THEM

very complete, accurate and attrac- please the motorist. tive book of automobile tours has just

either from Oakland or San Francisce; a summary of the points of interest to isiting motorists, a brief description of tion. It is printed by Kelley-Davis Comthe country along the way, terse allu-gious to historical points, beautiful photo- a very interesting and helpful book for graphic scenes and a relief map showing the route, feature each tour.

In addition to the separate our maps there is a four-color relief map of Cen tral Cabfornia included in the book showing the highways, the points of in-terest and other data the visitor would e likely to require in touring the coun-The photographic scenes are all Association, and each one showing an automobile at some beauty spot in Centrai California. There are some eighty views in all, covering tours in Alameda,

The book is distinctly an innovation during the close of the past week. in touring literature and its attractive,

been issued by the Tourist Association of Central California, the organization cars, the tourist hotels, rules for meterformed by the counties to promote tourist travel to Central California. It gives fully written introduction which summertwenty main tours for motorists, starting trees for the woodeful attractions and advantages for the motorist in Central California. The book is for free distribua very interesting and helpful book for the local, as well as the visiting motorist. Copies may be had by addressing the Tourist Association of Central Call-

### AUTO PAINTERS MOVE TO BETTER LOCATION

The Lusterione Auto Painters are now quartered on the fourth floor of the Downtown Garage on Broadway with a Marin, Sonoma, Napa, Sants Clars, San much improved paint shop and better Mateo, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Mon-equipped in every way to do this type of terey, Solano and San Francisco coun- work. The removal from their temporary shop at 2070 Broadway Mr. Furch, manager of the company

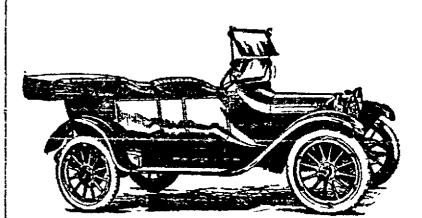
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# # BIG MOTORCYCLE TO START MOTOR RAGE TODAY

SUNDAY MORNING

**Best Riders in America Entered** in 300-Mile Con-

LOS ANGELES, March 27,-Never before haz a memorpalit" attempted to pro-mote a motorcycle classes, but the city of Venice will inaugurate a 200-mile indemational grand prime motorcycle race tomorrow. Already the best known motpreyels stars in America are entered and twenty-seven riders are assured, probably as many more before the final closing of antries. Practice begins on the three-mile speedway at Venice.

Among the bright stars of the motoreyeling firmament are Joe Wolters, win-ner of the 250-mile derby at Sioux City; "Cannon Ball" Baker of Indianapolis, who won the El Paso to Phoenix desert race last November, Lorenzo Boldo of who won the Str Diogo to Phoenix race the same day; Ray Crevison of Springfield, Mass, winner of sev-eral 100-mile races, the star of 1914 track racing; Marty Graves, said to be

the best track rider on earth and a great record breaker; Bob Perry and Carl Goudy, Bix X stars from Chicago; Red Parkhurst the Milwaukee daredevil: Glen Stokes of Sait Lake and Milwaukes lame, who lowered the dirt track records on the Bakersfield track last year: "Crazy Horse" Verrill, who was so nearly killed in the Savannah 500-mile classic; Roy Artley, San Diego's best rider; Charles Toby; the Pasadena racing man; Heffel-

of the best winners at the board tracks here a few years ago; Harry W. Brant of Portland, Oregon; Don Johns, who "Cyclone," and a star in the long grinds; Paul Warner, the Knasas racer, known winner in these long distance races; beaides J. A. Fletcher, Frank Montgomery, Joe Bonneni, Pete Canotle, E. D. Bedwell, land Earnest Troutman of this city, two dark horses entered by the Milwaukee factory and the post entries.

Charles Fuller Gates will be the offlcial referes of the Federation of Ameri-can Motorcyclists and Paul J. C. Deraging the race for the city of Venice, and the \$2000 purse is twice as

# CADILLAC EIGHT

rest possible speed, on high gear, get out each walk backard in front of the management walk backard in front of the management throughout California, and has parts are put while they are still parts are put while they are still flowly that the car could be throttled down to two miles an hour throttled down to two miles an hour heating, with the attendant train of the interest of the long climb had to be made entirely on the low gear, the car showed no signs of heating up the radiator being scarcely much greater than it need be.

The strains to which the working parts are put while they are still flowly whatsoever, although it is a very steep climb and the road very rocky and rough.

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While the last three hundred yards of the low gear, the car showed no signs of heating up, the radiator being scarcely more than warm.

There now reposes on the desk of Sales-

ngers, three of them official observers averaged 185 miles an hour for 1211 feet, the car being in high gear through

After the car had been throttled down the driver got out and walked backward in front of the slowly moving car for a

At times the speedometer registered as low as one mile an hour, fluctuating between that mark and two miles an hour for the entire distance. The time con-sumed in the test was 8 minues 8 3-5 seccording to a stop watch held by one of the observers.

### R. M. OWEN JOINS FORCES OF N. Y. MITCHELL AGENCY

Ray M. Owen, who for many years the automobile industry by reason of in the automobile industry by reason of this handling the entire output of the life of Motor Car Co. of Lansing, Mich. Juntil the company took over the sale of lits cars direct, has joined with Harry S. Hoopt in the handling of Mitchell cars fin the East, and is now a partner in Harry S. Houpt, Inc. of New York City. Owen made a fortune in the handling of Records and latterly have head to Reo cars, and latterly has been backing the Owen magnetic car, with electric transmission. His investment and activity in the Houpt company as well will enable it to still further extend its operations in the distribution of Mitchell cars, covering an even larger territor; than at present

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# BUS SERVICE

Big Autos to Run Between This City and Berkeley Line to Alameda.

The Boo Rapid Transfer company has been organized by L C Johnston, Dr. Burch, Mr. Dunbar and Capt. Dorwin, and will operate a passenger service in Oakland and vicinity.

They are placing two buses from Oak land to Berkeley on a five cent fare, and have ordered two buses for runs from Oakland to Alameda. They expect to add to their equipment per week, until it is up to requirement.

The buses secured and manufactured by the Reo Truck company. They are "22 passenger" buses, with upholstered electric dome lights and a drop step, with one entrance at the front, making a com-fortable, and safe bus in which to travel These cars, it is believed will modernize the fitney service on the coast. They have been proven successful in Portland. Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma and Salt

Hugo Miller, Reo agent, states than there are some forty-six of these buses in Portland running, and that they are taking the place of the street car in hauls of from five to seven miles. These are the type buses the Municipal Rallway of San Francisco is figuring to transfer to from its Beach Terminal. The Public Utilities committee having recom mended that this truck he given exclusive transfer privileges of the Geary Street line, on the great highway

# finger of Anaheim, a coming wonder on dirt tracks; Al Ward, for years the staron the Salt Lake board motordrome and one of the best winners at the house of the hou

Critical Period When Care Means Longer Life and Less Cost.

A majority of new drivers and surprisingly large percentage seasoned motorists will do more narm a new automobile engine in the first 200 miles of driving than in the

following 2000 miles. No matter how carefully an engine

If motorists would learn to restrict man Davis an enlarged photograph of a themselves to a speed of fifteen or eighteen miles an hour for the first two or three hundred miles and see he has but one regret and that is he did not have another man along on the trip, so as to have made five passengers in the limitation of four. that the precaution would return dividends later on in better and cheaper service.

If pounding is regular and continuous, it is likely to be from lost motion in bearings. If irregular and occasional, it is more likely to be due to pre-ignition from incandescent carbon, or from im-perfect electrical connections. If it is ecompanied with an occasional miss specially if the missing is more frequent when the car is running than when the engine is running idle, it is more apt inder will remove carbon when the ento be imperfect electric connections.

# ENDANGER CAR DODGE CAR WINS ALTITUDE RECORD

With Four Passengers Automobile Scales Summit of Twin Peaks.

W. Wayne Davis, salesman for the H. O. Harrison Company, San Francisco, now holds the distinction of having been the may be built, it requires a certain first to pilot a car to the flagpole at the amount of running to get the parts extreme top of Twin Peaks, the highest first to pilot a car to the flagpole at the

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About the first thing tested is the speed of the car, and on a nice, level piece of road the throttle is opened up wide. A stiff hill or a bit of heavy that he were. One of the favorite demonstrations with dealers all over the country is to, throttle the car to its low-rest possible speed, on high gear, get out when the working and walk backard in front of the machine throughout California, and he working the cur's are put while the working the cur's at the stat is used by the Don Lee

The vibrations of an automobile make It necessary that wire used for electric connections should be composed of a number of fine, flexible strands, and this cable be covered with moisture-proof incanbe be covered with modeline-proof in-sulation. Special wire for this purpose is furnished by the trade, but for emer-gency work the ordinary double electric light extension cable will do very well.

A small lump of gum campnor dropped

# 500,000 Strong Lined up for your review

by General Service Talk about an army of facts—we have been able to check up the returns from 500,000 Diamond Tires.

Just think it over for a minute.

This is no puny group of isolated tire testimonials, it's a real report from hundreds of Diamond Tire distributors on tires sold and tires returned for replacement or adjustment.

No tire manufacturer ever dared to speak in public about such a report, let alone offer to place it in the hands of every interested tire buyer.

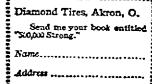
Use the return coupon and receive the book of compelling tire facts showing that on an average but one Diamond Tire out of every hundred was returned for replacement or adjustment.

Added to the wonderful Dismond service you can now buy Dismond Squeegee Tread Tires at the following "FAIR-LIST" PRICES:

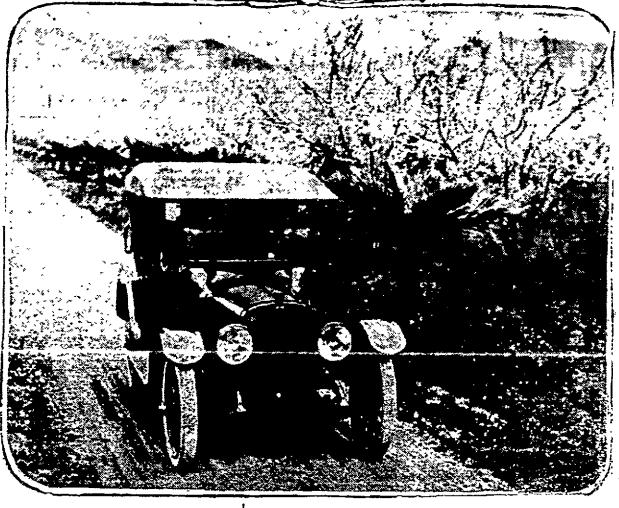
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PAY NO MORE





SPRINGTIME IN THE SANTA CLARA VALLEY BRINGS OUT HUNDREDS OF MOTORISTS TO EXJOY ITS SCENIC BEAUTY. SHOWN ABOVE IS A CHANDLER PARTY IN A "SIX" TOURING CAR.



### BRING OUT AUTOS Country and Valley Now Pret-! Race Course, on Lines of Big tiest; Chandler Party on

SPRING BLOSSOMS DETROIT TO HAVE

Scenic Tour.

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hat call for power and hill climbing. The only light that is useful in autothat can for power and hill chimbing ability and ease of control in a car, as the steep and sudden turns in the road thrown on the roadway. This effect may make driving here a work that calls for be obtained by painting the lower segmenters and knowledge. Though the control by painting the lower segment of the control reflector and letting tho rays that strike the upper part and stock its motor ray with the smoothness are directed downward do all the lightstock its motor ran with the smoothness are directed downward do all the light-and elasticity of a well-used machine.

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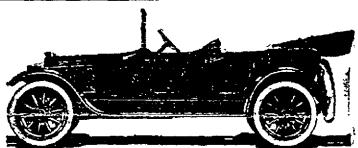
Ready Labor Day.

Many motorists are alread playing DECRES, Many if The Potroit being spring touring. With the reported Motor Spring to the will build a improvements in the conduct of the seconds a few times south of What-various county roads we may look for a context. The contract has been a revival of motor tourning with the pards to W. J. M. Carty & Co. 67.1 - many scenic spots nearby Oakland and have a restrained to the cardy a contract has been a revival of motor tourning with the pards to W. J. M. Carty & Co. 67.1 farious county roads we may now the finding to W. J. McCarty at two will revival of motor tourning with the finding to W. J. McCarty at two will many scenic spots nearby Oakland and accepts who have already shipped the many scenic spots nearby Oakland and accepts which have already shipped the measure gradient advancey and to prove the time of the company of the c charm to the lover of nature than the its under total of \$50, of to complete to early force months, when every valley speedual by August 1. Preparatory to reshest green.
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Starting from San Jose, the party shaped actentifically for speed, follog-Starting from San Jose, the party shaped adentifically for speed, follow-drove out toward Los Gatos and spent ing many of the plans of the Brooklands half hour's pleasant spin through the livels track of Londer, with numerous long-toward valley en route. From there, taking the canyon road which leads to Santa Cruz, they headed their car toward the santa Cruz mountains.

There are many grades in this tour that call for rouse and but distributed.

# CHANDLER SIX \$1295



# A Letter From Mr. Chandler

E. L. Peacock Auto Co. Oakland, Cal.

Gentlemen:

We are not surprised to learn that you heard some people express doubts as to whether the Chandler selling for \$1295 is the real Chandler, the same car that has been selling for \$1595. We get the same kind of reports from all over the country. But at the same time we are getting such a quantity of orders that we are convinced thousands of people are taking the trouble to find out for themselves that it is the same car.

It isn't strange, at all, that there are some doubters. It does seem too good to be true. I recall that you had some doubts, too, at first. It is difficult, indeed, to realize the progress that has come in the automobile industry in the past two years. You remember what a sensation the Chandler Light Six was at \$1785 two years ago. And again last year, when the car had been beautifully refined, and perfected in every detail, at \$1595. Is it any wonder that people should marvel at the \$1295 price?

The fact remains—you know it, and we know it, and anyone else can easily convince himself of it—that the Chandler at \$1295 is the identical model that set the quality standard for light sizes and sold for \$1595. We are standing absolutely pat on this model. We haven't changed a single part or feature or material, and we won't. This is our car for the year—and doubtless for years to come—and \$1295 is the price.

The people who come into your store and examine the Chandler, and who go out and drive it, or ride in it, are convinced; and we won't worry about those folks who doubt without investigating. I feel pretty sure that every man who thinks of spending more than \$1000 for an automobile is, at least, going to look at the Chandler. And if he does, well, we will be satisfied with his decision.

The factory is breaking all our past production records and the big new building is being rushed through to completion.

Very truly, F. C. CHANDLER,

President Chandler Motor Car Co.

### Come See the Chandler Now

Bosch Magneto, Gray & Davis Separate Unit Electric Starting and Lighting System, Enclosed Silent Chains for driving motor shafts, Bosch Spark Plugs, Mayo Genuine Mercedes Type Radiator, cast aluminum motor base extending from frame to frame. Worm-Bevel Rear Axle, Rayfield Carburetor, Imported Annular Ball Bearings. Genuine hand-buffed leather (not split leather or machine buffed), pure stream-line body. Golde patent one-man top, with Jiffy Curtains, complete incidental equipment, and the MARVELOUS CHANDLER MOTOR, built in the Chandler factory.

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# AUTOS ARE CARED FORESAW AGE OF FOR ON NEW

Studebaker Dealers Adopt the Scheme of Regular Car Inspection.

automobile world. It is a boon to the in many years. mers of new machines, especially to lindisputable evidence was brought tuting a periodical inspection of cars they therpate the dawn of the self-propelled sell. Working according to this syste- vehicle. matic service plan, it has been proved in the places where it has been given a thorough trial that not only does the car receive adequate attention but the new corner twenty his motor advertion with

Plan has been taken up by their dealers. Misconsin, back in the early 70's, in these populous automobile centers, and especially in the year 1875, de-While local conditions cause certain variations in it, in the main the plan is eviloped an age of intention and the states in the main the plan is eviloped an age of intention and the states in the early 70's, and especially in the year 1875, de-Veloped an age of intention and the states in the early 70's, and especially in the year 1875, de-veloped an age of intention and the erywhere the same. The car is brought sign of progress and especially dong to the dealer on the appeinted day and lines of labor-saying devices. gone over carefully. It comes in twice! That this enthusiasm was not spas-the first month and every thirty days inodic and superficial is borne out by

motor are inspected and adjusted, values. Among these lines. Among the evidence that came to carburetor and ignition system. Wheel light during the moving of the files bearings, the steering system and the linto the new capitol of Wisconsin was lights and wiring.

the fact is called to his to his attention. Thus he is educated to give his automo-

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their usefulness as pleasure or business this account of the dawn of the modvehicles, but may still, by proper handers self-propelled vehicle vehicles, but may still, by proper hand-ling, be of great convenience and a source of much profit to the farmer, and will in the future become a positive neces-city on farms where the use of heavy machinery and tractors is impracticable sity on farms where the use of heavy machinery and tractors is impracticable This is proven by the performance of a Mitchell "30" on the 40-acre ranch of A. B. Hunter of Agnew

This Mitchell car was built in 1909 and was run over 50,000 miles in the rent service before being used for farm

It's first performance was pumping for irrigation, where it delivered 509 gallons per minute for seven consecutive dava and nights without stopping the engine thoroughly irrigating twenty acres of alfalfa. This was done at a cost of approximately \$2.40 for each twenty-four hours, fifteen galions of gasoline and one and a half gallons of oil being used in this time.

Later in the season this same machine was used for plowing, harrowing, cutting and hauling alfalfa, and also for cultivating fruit trees and all other jobs usually performed by horses.

The only cost of enanging the machine for the above work is the putting on of tractor tires, six inches wide, with grips six inches apart. These can be changed back to pneumatic tires and vice versa in about thirty mintes' time. About four acres can be plowed per day at a

# VALUE OF USED **AUTOS PROBLEM**

Appraisment of Second-Hand Cars.

Few people realize just how widely the automobile business differs from any other form of merchandising, according to Manager H R McDonald of Earle C Anthony Co. The second-hand problem. McDonald points out for example, is one that ro other class of merchants have to

"Suppose it was customary for over half the patrons of a shoe merchant to offer their old shoes in part payment for a new pair," said McDovaid the other "You can easily see that this would put an entirely new angle on the shoe

business.
"Yet this is just one of the many problarge the automobile dealer is called upon to meet. The auto dealer would much rather sell new cars only, but for the convenience of his customers he is forced

to handle used cars as well.
"Buyers of second-hand cars, however are coming to appreciate the fact that the best place to our second-hand cars is from an established reliable dealer in new cars. When a reliable dealer takes in a second-hand car you may depend uror it he knows exactly what it is

"Before a car is taken in by this firm every part of that car is gone over by the appraisement department. Mechanics inspect the rear axie, examine the transmission geers and "stethescope" motor, as well as try the car out on the

"After we accept the car it goes to our shops and our mechanics go over it thoroughly and out it in first-class condi-

A canvas bag filled with sand having a suitable diameter makes a good sub-stitute for an air bag in repairing cas-

Most Interesting Evidence Brought to Light Among Wisconsin Files.

The transfer of the files to the new office of the Secretary of State at Madison, Wis., the other day brought to light one of the most interesting pieces of automobile news that has Something new has happened in the been uncovered in the United States

the man who is operating his first car, to hight to show that the State of Wis-Statebaker dealers in Chicago, Detroit consin was one of the first, if not the and several other large cities are mati- very first, states in the Union to an-

J. S. Donald, Secretary of State for owner receives his motor education with- ment to show when and how the in-The Studebaker Systematic Service came about.

thereafter for five months.

On an inspection sheet which gives at a glance what is done on each visit there are 61 operations to be checked off by the inspector. Thus both coaler and owner know that the car has been gone over thoroughly. The vital parts of the motor are inspected and adjusted, taltes, carburetor and ignition system. Wheel

springs are greated and adjusted. Then an act appropriating \$10,000 to the there is a circful scrutiny of the electrical system, starter, motor generator, produce a self-propelled vehicle that ghts and wiring.

Where the owner has been neglectful, were then laid down by the lawmakers, and, compared to the rules of the modern endurance test, they this he is educated to give his automobile to the induction of the induction to the induction of the component of the proper care. When he buys his masterly offer the best example of what the a card is given him on which appear the dates upon which he should bring it in. Several days before each of these, some dealers send past card reminders. The owner must adhere to the world for self-propelled vehicles.

That the state legislators of the sreat state of Wisconsin had foreseen

In practice it is working out that owners who have benefited by the plan are anxious to continue with it. A number of man who purchased Studebakers betore the plan went into effect, are also paying for the service.

But back of the appearance of these machines was the invention of Dr. J. M. Carhart of Racine, Wis., in 1871, in the machine shop of the J. L Case Threshing Machine Company, the present builders of the Case car. Dr. Carhart not only invented and built a Carhart not only invented and built a self-propelled vehicle in 1871, but also operated it, and according to the newspaper files of that time, was indirectly responsible for the activity at Madison. Wis, on the part of the State Legislature.

1909 Mitchell Found Useful in Many Ways After Years of Service.

Upon discovering the data in the files, showing the beginning of the automobile and realizing that because of the magnitude of the industry at the present time, elmost everyone would be interested in the development of its earliest stages, the Secretary of State at Wisconsin wrote to the present officials of the J I Case. Varied and almost unlimited uses can the present officials of the J. I. Case be made of the automobile and more T. M. Company at Raciae, and the inespecially of automobiles that has passed vestigation followed which resulted in

### TRUCK TIRE PRICING UNDERGOES BIG REFORM

Firestone is behind the general tendency to popularize automobile travel by trucks and socalled "jitney"

Their latest move has eliminated complex discount on solid truck tires and put prices on the same net list basis as pneumatic tires These new prices are figured on actual cost, size for size, and not from the usual obsolete standard list established many ears ago when truck and tire-making

were crude and unrefined.

These new prices on Firestone tires are made possible by rapid strides in perfecting facilities for making and marketing truck tires. The present low price of crude rubber was also a factor in giving truck-owners the benefit of these lower prices.

A force of transportation experts is maintained who are at the beck and call of truck-owners to help them determine correct type of tire fastening device for individual conditions. The line contains a tire for every road, load and condition of service so that their men advise with an amprejudiced mind.

STEALING AUTO.

It is not a felony to steal a motor car in Texas, according to the decision of the state court of criminal appeals in the case of R. R. Sparks from Clay county. Sparks was convicted of theff of a car, valued at more than \$1000, and Extreme Care Necessary in was given two years in the penitentiary.

# New Reduced Prices

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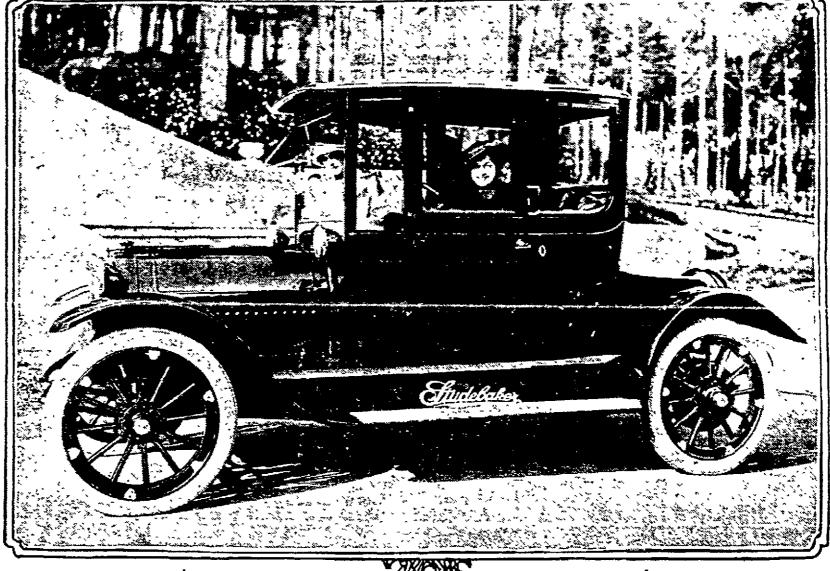
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STUDEBAKERS DRIVEN BY MUSICAL STARS



DURING THEIR RECENT ENGAGEMENT IN OAKLAND MEMBERS OF THE HIGH JINX COMPANY WERE SEEN FREQUENTLY TOURING ABOUT TOWN IN A STUDEBAKER COUPE, A MAKE WHICH IS FAVORED BY MANY OF THESPIAN FAME. THE ABOVE PICTURE SHOWS SEVERAL OF THE STARS AS THEY WERE ABOUT TO START ON A TOUR OF OAKLAND.

Goodyear Brand Made for Gas Machines, Wins Wider Popularity.

"Reports from all sections of the ountry indicate that the popularity Goodyear cord tires have enjoyed for many

ances more accurately than formerly High mileage per gallon of gasoline; quick "get away" to speed from a stand-still, additional comfort and smooth riding from large tires; all these are important to the "Part of the success of Goodyear cord tomobile Week at Newark, N. J.

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the only straight-side cord thes.

"The addition of the regular Goodyear All-Weather Tread in this type—giving the advantage of the famous Bull-Dog motorcycle. Klockner is engineer for a grip on slippery roads, has also been an read-building concern and his work takes nportant factor. "The external distinguishing mark is a

### PORTLAND GARAGE MEN FIGHT PRICE CUTTING Garage and repair men of Portland,

Ore., have made the declaration that the gasoline war in that city must stop, and line, repair work, towing and storage. At present gasoline is selling for 10 cents a gallon at three filling stations in Portyears as electric car equipment, has been communicated strongly to the gasoline type car field in the past few years," says an official trade statement.

"The first Goodyear cord tires, made in 1994, were intended for electric vehicle use, and for nearly ten years Goodyear sales activity in cord tires was confined to electrics. Latterly, however, the market for cord tires for gasoline cars has been opening up, and Goodyear experts have applied their years of experience to the newer work.

Latterly, however, the market for cord tires for gasoline cars has been opening up, and Goodyear experts sociation went on record for the establishment and maintenance of uniform prices on gasoline as well as other nemerical prices on gasoline as well as other nem land, while most of the garages are the newer work.

The newer work.

The performance on gasoline as well as other newer work.

The performance of the performance organization, but it has already incor porated and is on a permanent basis.

> A decorated motorcycle and automobile parade will be an opening feature of Au-

HUDSON Six-40 2(550 3-Passenger Roadster

# "I Want the Car That's Known"

That's the reason most given for choosing HUDSON Six 40's in the Light Six class. This is the original of its type.

It is the lightest seven-passenger Six.

It is Howard E. Coffin's Light Six.

It is the Light Six chosen by 10,000 owners as the finest car built of its type.

### No Uncertainty—No Risk

This car is a four-year evolution, and every detail shows the resulting refinements. It was tested and perfected for two years be-

fore the first model came out. Last year's model has been driven two seasons in the hands of 5000 owners. And 5000 this-year

models have met every kind of road test. Nearly every motorist in America knows that this car is right. Cars around him have proved it.

You know that this car is staunch. You know that no errors exist in it.

You know how it will serve you by how it has served 10,000 others like you. And those are the things you want to know when you choose a newtype car which alters old-time standards.

The HUDSON Six-40 looks its supremacy. You can see it in finish, in beauty, in countless niceties. No HUDSON model has ever added such luster to this name. But where it excels above all is in confidence engendered by millions of miles of tests.

And HUDSON service excels in ways that will surprise you. Let us tell you what it comprises. HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO., Detroit, Michigan.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

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him through several states. He finds the two-wheeler of great assistance.

The Twin Ports Motorcycle Club of Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., is planning the erection of a summer club house at some lake near Duluth.

The police department of Alliance, Ohio, has added motorcycles to its equipment. Coyote killing on motorcycles is becom ing quite a popular sport in Sherman county, Kansas. Recently a party of ten cyclists succeeded in rounding up three of the animals.

Baltimore recently purchased 21 motorgrain for the city engineer's department.

the park board and the electrical com-April 25 is the date set for the Grand

Rapids (Mich.) Motorcycle Club's first en-durance run of the season. This will be t one-day affair and will cover about 200 miles. E. A. Robinson has been appointed by as traveling commissioner for the states

of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. "Motor Follies of 1914" is the title of a play to be staged on the evening by the Indianapolis Motorcycle Club. About 100 members of the Racine (Wis.)

Motorcycle Club aftended the motorcycle show recently held at Milwaukea.

The New Jerzey, Motorcycle Club of car under a white color that he is a new large of interest to riders.

Newark is arranging for a series of lectitled to continue to race them painted that way."

cern automobile owners are the Rithman discovery and the decision of the United States Court of Appeals in the broken wheel case," says ben W. Hammond of the KisselKar

Through the one hundred per cent or more marenes in the production of sasoune, which the Rittman discovery seems to assure, the cost of motor fuel should proportionately decrease is therefore seems certain that we will have eight or rine cent gasoline, which income an immense appregate saving to the motorists of America. "And yet this reduction will, more than

anything else, emphasize the comparative unimportance to the individual owner of fuel cost. While it will remove the only derweight cars have been able to ad-

vance, it will turn the attention of the prospective buver, who rightly looks for an economical car, to the really important maintenance items of repairs and depreciation.
"The decision in the broken wheel

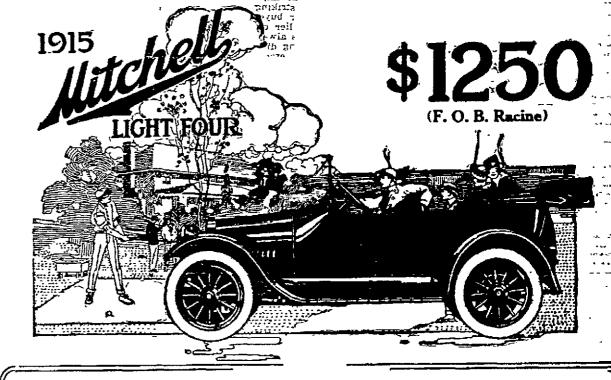
case seems to settle one thing—that the assembler of a car is not necessarily resonsible in damages for an accident dua to a defective part manufactured by some one else. If this is sound, the purchaser of an assembled car must look to a great many different concerns for safe and satisfactory operation of his automobile. This is distinctly a boost for the manufactured car, the car all of whose important parts are built in the plant of the company whose name the vehicle beara.

# NOT RACE MAY 30

acing cars will not compete in the big Indianapolis Speedway contest on Decomays Bert Latham ration day," Latham, Davis & Co., distributors for the Stutz cars.

Now the Speedway officials wish to give this color to another racing team, and Harry O. Stutz has stated that it the Stutz cars are raced on the speedway they will be painted white.
"In any kind of a racing event there is always a distinguishing mark that

denoted one contestant from another. In horse racing there are the private colors of the racing stable and in yacht racing there is the racing flag of the owner. "Stutz insists that since his factory



# Will Buy the Best 4-Cylinder Motor Car

Read These Remarkable Features:

Light Weight cce\_sibility Economy Chrome Vanadium Steel

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Iwo-unit—Three-point Construction ilent Electric Starter Electric Lights Silent Chain Drive Shaft to Generator and Distributor

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Gasoline Gauge Mitchell Power Tire Pump One-Man Top Integral Rain Vision Two-Piece Windshield Quick-Action Side Curtains

Crowned Fenders Portable Exploring Lamp Demountable Rims Extra Tire Carrier in

Speedometer

Rear Stream Line Body License Brackets

Made for 1915 Fully equipped in every respect. Electric Self-Starter, Electric Lighting, Power Tire Pumps, and every one of the latest devices to secure comfort, accessibility and relitability.

The year 1915 will not only be a Mitchell year, but it will be famous as a year in which the Mitchell establishes another standard of values in automobile building. Those who have seen the new model—especially dealers—are not

only enthusiastic, but are clamoring for the first cars from the fac-Our Vice-President and Chief Engineer, John W. Bate, who de-

signed the original Mitchell, designed the "1915" from stem to stern and all his ingenious ideas and practical engineering innovations have been utilized. The result is a car that beats them all-at a The Mitchell Line price \$500 less than anything approaching it. In fact there is no comfort, no "safety first"

found in this car. Over 95% of the car is made right in Mitchell shops which cover acres upon acres of

appliance, no accessory tht adds to the enjoy-

ment of automobile riding that will not be

No detail is skimped-everything is weighed, judged, measured, tested with critical correctness which gives the great service quality for which the Mitchell is famous.

Read the specifications in another column. Compare them with any other car and you will find the most in the Witchell. But after all don't judge the new Mitchell until you've sat at the wheel of the new model-until you get the personal touch,

We invite you to get this personal touch at our expense. We'll put a car at your disposal.

### for 1915 Mitchell Light Four-Two

and five passengers—4 cylin-ders—35 horse power—115 in wheel base-34x4 tires-Mitchell Light Four-6

passengers—same as above -\$1360. Mitchell Light Six-5 pas-sengers-5 crlinders-128 in. base-35x4 tires-

\$1555. Michell Six Do Luxe—5, 6 and 7 passengers—6 cylinders—144 inch wheel base 50 horse power 37x3

tires-\$2350. F. O. B. RACINE.

Osen & Hunter Auto Co.

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**TERMS** 

WHO GETS 1915 MEET?

Oldfield's Tucson Winning Is Made Without Any Tire Change.

Hot on the beels of Barney Olifich's 200-mile no-step victory. St. Patrick's Day, comes the news that he has won this 186 mile road race at Tucson, Ariz. on March 26th at an average speed of 66 miles per hour over rough desert roads. also without a stop.

A remarkable thing about this victory, is the fact that the same set of Firestone Bres which carried Barney the 301 miles victory over macadam roads with 391 Thit-angle turns on March 17 were again used in the Tucson race.

These three victories are only a few

of the long list in which Firestones have made records.

tories of national and international importance have been won on Firestones carrying such drivers as Jules Goux. Bob nan. Louis Disbrow, Earl Cooper, Jim Parsons and Spencer Wishart and many others to famous victories, as well as many other races of less importance. First place in such events as the In-

dianapolis Speedway Race, the Montamara Festo races at Tacoma, the Corona race, eter- are numbered among Firestone achievements. World's records have

# FABRIC TEST FOR TIRES EXHAUSTIVE DEMONSTRATE CAR

Ståndard Makers Subject Ma-terial Used to Most Minute Inspections.

Because of the enormous work it has to do, the starins it must withstand, the bumps and jars that must leave it unaffected, cotton fabric for tires in subjected to minute and exhaustive tests by standard tire makers heustive tests by standard tire makers submitted to dealers, a well-known before it is accepted and passed as manufacturer recently gained an in-6. K. for entering the structure of a teresting insight into

tires last year:

### QUESTION BOX

To the Sporting Editor: If a ball player plays in a game and receives a sum of factory, which he keeps as a sourceir, is he branded as a professional?

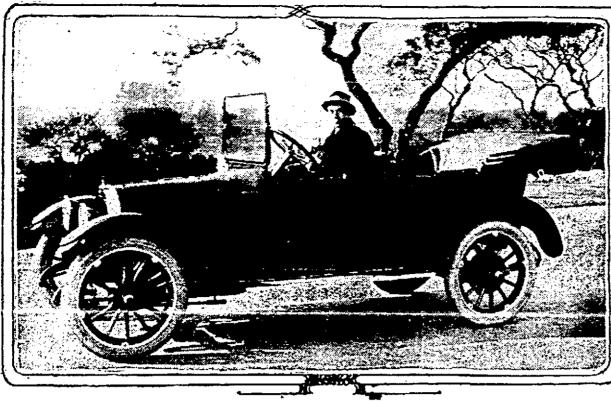
To the Sporting Editor: 1. Give record of Del Gainer of Boston Americans.

7. Is the Mack that played first base for Athletics Connie Mack's son? If so, it is record.

1. Del Gainer was born in 1836 at EDINS, W. Va.: first recorded with Grafton in 1909 and purchased by Detroit from that club, released under option in January, 1910, to Fort Wayne and recalled in the fall; with Detroit until sold to Boston Americans in spring of 1914.

2. Earl Mack, son of Connie Mack, has played a few games with the Athletics, in the spring and fall; he was born in 1858; attended Holy Cross College and Philadelphia and Brooklyn in 1908 and 1909; with Utica briefly in 1910 and also with Scranzion in 1911 and Reading in 1912; went to Paleigh as manager in 1912 and since twith that team.

# ANOTHER VICTORY NEW MODELS STILL ARRIVING SAVE ALPINE ROADS, LATE NEWS FROM THE MOTORCYCLE WORLD FOR FIRESTONE SPRING MOTOR TRADE IS BRISK AUTO MAN'S PLEATE



THE WESTCOTT CARS FOR 1915 FEATURE MANY IMPROVEMENTS OF NOTE. KIEL & EVANS OF THIS CITY ARE COAST REPRESENTATIVES. SHOWN ABOVE IS A SMALL TOURING MODEL. RAY KIEL IN IT.

# IN SHORT TIME

Long Trips No Longer Needed, as Average man Knows Salient Essentials.

Ly means of a series of questions tire.

Here is an account of a fabric test
The factory of The Goodyear Tire
and Rubber Company, which turned
that dealers look upon their deminated in the progress of the investigation—that dealers look upon their deminated in the progress of the investigation—that dealers look upon their deminated in the progress of the investigation—that dealers look upon their deminated in the progress of the investigation—that dealers look upon their deminated in the progress of the investigation—that dealers look upon their deminated in the progress of the investigation—that dealers look upon their deminated in the progress of the investigation—that dealers look upon their deminated in the progress of the investigation—that dealers look upon their deminated in the progress of the investigation—that dealers look upon their deminated in the progress of the investigation—that dealers look upon their deminated in the progress of the investigation—that dealers look upon their deminated in the progress of the investigation—that dealers look upon their deminated in the progress of the investigation—that dealers look upon their deminated in the progress of the investigation—that dealers look upon their deminated in the progress of the investigation—that dealers look upon their deminated in the progress of the investigation—that dealers look upon their deminated in the progress of the investigation in the progress assets for promoting business and

interest last year:

Sirist, the threads per inch are counted, the width is measured, the solumn bow measured (which shows how near the warp and filling threads are tright angles to each other), the shows and old spots are watched for, sholes and old spots are watched for, the total length and weight of the father total length and weight of the father form our own measurements. Before the rolls are passed on into the factory, we find the strength, sauge, twist, crimp and per cent of moisture.

The first the threads per inch are returned to us from the bias cutters and are tested with the strength, and upon this library we build our specifications and select our future amply.

The first the threads per inch are inch are sessed to make the warp and colosing sales.

Many dealers, while strongly endorsing demonstrations, expressed themselves as disfavoring lengthy rides from prospective buyers for the reason that buyers generally are better educated in the merits of cars than in former years, and can pass judgment on the performance of a car almost instantly. It was declared by some of the dealers that a drive of a few blocks is all the demonstration in excessary for the average customer of today, and that some down and attain that surply almost instantly. It was declared by some of the dealers that a drive of a few blocks is all the demonstration in excessary for the average and corsing themselves as disfavoring lengthy rides from prospective buyers for the reason that buyers, generally are better educated in the merits of cars than in former years, and can pass judgment on the performance of a car almost instantly. It was declared by some of the dealers that a drive of a few blocks is all the demonstration in excessary for the average and the strength, was declared by some of the dealers that a drive of a few blocks is all the demonstration and the demonstration at a few blocks is all the dem claimed for it. Today it is only the occasional prospect who demands them for granted.
From the opinions thus obtained from dealers, the company in ques-

To the Sporting Editor: 1. Please give me a few of the smallest pitchers in the flash leagues, with their height and weight of Griner and Lavander.

1. There really are no pitchers in the majors that might be called small men weight it to find one weighting less than a form of the majors that might be called small men weight it for proceeding the small men weight it for more. Ed Cicotte weights in the manufacturers suggested its or more. Ed Cicotte weights in the grand stands 5.7 Bolland of Petroli is 5-8½ and weights 150; Loverent of the Red Box is 5-8½ and weights 150; Loverent of the small small weights in the grand weights in the grand weights in the grand weight in the grand weight in the grand of the external appearance and details of the car; that they avoid suggesting a demonstration, but on the contrary given by the prospective buyer the opportunity of eaking for one if interested, and that they avoid selling talk during the derive and allow the customer in the grand of the player player one game in outheld; does he grand that they avoid selling talk during the first for fielding work done in that position from his regular one, dose the prospective buyer the opportunity of eaking for one if interested, and that they avoid selling talk during the drive and allow the customer in the grand or the player player one game, or is it credited to give his undivided attention to the merits of the car itself, except to call a merit of the grand and that they avoid selling talk during the drive and allow the customer in the grand or forfeited games, but presented to find the grand or forfeited games, but presented to find the grand or the contrary of the dear itself, except to call a merit of the car itself, except to call a merit of the car itself except to call a merit of the car itself except to the prospective buyer the prospective buyer the prospective buyer the prospective buyer the prospective of the car itself exce

Cincinnati has a new idol, who rose from obscurity to public adulation faster than yother fishter in the history of the fact o Me branded as a professional?

B. TEESE.

We fear very much that if he accepts money for paying, no matter what he flows with the coin whether he spends if or has it framed, he must ever after heart the brand of a low-browed mercenary professional. Those 2re the college rules, sad, but true.

To the Sporting Editor: I have signed a centract with a Class D league and if hear it will not run the season: what highs have I to sign with another club; and ask your status, or, if you feel sure and sign where you can; if the first club; the league is not to start, take a chance and sign where you can; if the first club; have to prove it. There are a good many cases like yours; we wish we could help foot, but we do not frame baseball leafs-lation. If we dild things might be run differently.

RESCUED FROM W.

### RESCUED FROM WATER

SAN FRANCISCO. March 27.—
Torn from its meorings at the Exposition this afternoon, Silas Christofferson's flying boat was whirled into the air a considerable distance by the wind and pieces of tarpaulin and caused a number of visitors at the grounds to think for a time that another disaster had followed the Beachey tragedy.

Christofferson was not in the air-boat, however, and it was recovered and returned to its mooring, slightly

BAD CHECK CHARGE.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Police Judge Brady issued a warrant today for the arrest of A. Stark on a RECORD GRAIN PLANTING.

VERNON, March 27.—Twentyseven thousand acres of land sowed
to wheat and barley at a cost for
planting of \$100,000, is the boast of
C. F. Moreing, former contractor,
who has least that costmous tract.



GUY PETTY AND C. L. HEBRANK, WHO FORM A STRONG TEAM IN BOOSTING MITCHELL SALES IN THE LOCAL TERRITORY.

# BALANCE MAKES

Goodrich Man Gives Views on the Right Way to Build Tires.

What makes a tire give big mile-This question is always the go-ahead signal for warm discussion cause of mileage delivered. emong motorists and tire men. Users of tires are beginning to ask themselves this question and are looking for the correct answer with increasing insistence because they re-alize that it is possible to pay for

of service. If an over balance of rub-bes is used, the carcass of the lire

cass and iread so that as much or thick tire could give, without costing

the motorist so much.

Along these lines Coast Manager
Miller of the B. F. Goodrich company, makes these interesting re-

"Nobody picks a fat man to win a long distance race. It is the lithe, sinewy athlete, who leads the bunch. Goodrich tires are a first class exam-ple of this principle worked out scientifically. They are the tires in which the strength of the fabric and the toughness and resilience of the rubber tread are the factors in big mileage getting. Their stripped-down athlete qualities, conserve materials and save the motorist money, both on first cost and ultimate cost, be-

"In fact, extra rubber tread or ex-tra fabric, or both, will not give you extra mileage because the extra weight makes the tire wear itself out before it gets to the long mileage goal. This is not theory but road-

alize that it is possible to pay to needless materials in a tire.

As a matter of fact mere extra weight of rubber will not give extra mileage. Neither will added layers principal in tire building, which according to the perfect balance of fabric necessarily add more miles counts for the mileage plus economy found in those tires." found in those tires."

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

# Hercules Tires

To-Save Expense of Shipping Same,

### Ridiculously Low Prices Call or Phone and Be Convinced

First Come—First Served NO RESERVATIONS

CHAS. W. JACKSON, Distributor 1812 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Scenic Attractions Rival Tahoe wheeler on the farm. "I make it work wheeler on the farm. "I make it work for me," he continues, "and every few for me," he continues, which it can America.

of the Alpine state highway system is ther on his machine very convenient in from the two motorcycle publications, Motorcycle that not only should be considered to the carrying packages of all sorts. And one tercycling and Motorcycle libustrated, seriously by the state at large, but est can towed a new buggy home pecially by motorists in San Francisco." from town. But not only does Rogers of this year's meet. If these two fournals says F. S. Myers of the Myers Motorcycle metal on the form, the form that the motorcycle metal on the form. The same permitted to conduct the convention.

beauties of the Taboe region. It is even wilder and more rugged and will some day be designated as the 'Alpa' of Amer-

"The fact that it is so rugged and exhibaration that comes from no other the roads have not been in the best of condition is the reason that it is not better known. Those, however, who have motored over this section are loud in their praise of the scenic beauties. "Up in the Sierra section there are

more easily accessible valleys. millions have been taken from this region to enrich the state. "Of course these remote districts have

no population and are restricted in their industries. It is impossible for those who are there to incur the expense of maintaining roads, which must be con-sidered state arteries of travel. "It is due this section to retain these reads as state highways for zooner or

they will bave to be taken over egain by the state for their value as scenic attractions to the visitor who has now turned his face westward for his recreation in his motor car." to the air for even a short time, it becomes too thick to give best results. But great care should be used in thinning

it, as the common gasoline contains some oil and is not suitable. High test gasoline or bisulphide of carbon should be Easter morning will find a large num-

ber of motorcyclists of Philadelphia and their friends, chugging out of the Quaker

"It would be as easy to do without my Drive, Temple Canyon, etc. The Short-shoes as without my netorocycle," says R. Grass club did not conduct its annual R. Rogers, of Wood county, Ohio, in event last year, but the proposed tour speaking of the advantages of the two-promises to make up for the omission.

days I discover new uses to which it can the question of what city shall be be put." Bogers tenght a school about awarded the honor of entertaining the foot miles from his home and every lay 1515 convention of the Federatics of tode back and forth on the motorcycle, American Motorcyclists, took a decidedly making the state of the foot and th for the abendonment of certain sections minutes. He also finds the luggage car. G. B. Gibson received a joint application says F. S. Myers of the Myers Motorcar Company, agents for the Apperson cars. Out also a means of enjoying his recreating means that it may be held somewhere. "This section of the state rivals the learning of just sleasure," he re- in the Past rechable and the convention. tion is accepted by the P. A. M. they will motorcycle with its gentle put-put indiput forth every effort to make the 1915 assembly the most successful of any ever cating that every part of the machine is in perfect working order, there is an held, and promises an entertainment that

kind of riding." SHORT GRASS TOUR.

After a year's rest, the famous Short Grass Motorcycle Club is planning to conduct another mammoth tour this summer The in the Sierra section there are the tour will start on July 4 and will the strongest bidders for the meet being many counties which, for long, have over a period of about ten days. The Sacramento, Cal. The various applicapoured an unceasing stream of gold into our large municipalities, enriching our species of this year's pillitions will be considered by the directors our large centers and developed our proposed destination of this year's pillitions will be considered by the directors of the F. A. M. sometime within the next up our large centers and developed our visit to the Royal Gorge, the Sky Line few weeks.

Hercules Firm to Change

Its Location.

An announcement made with sincerregret is that of the removal of the Hercules Tire Factory to Compton, Cal

Although established here but a short time, the firm had made rapid advance-ment and was likely to become one of

the big factories of this side of the bay

The real reason for the departure

offered in the shape of a plant occupying

within the next few years.

an area of ground and an additional ten acres to take care of factory enlarge-

"will make folks sit up and take notice."

The journals also agree to arrange to meet all expenses in connection with the

A number of cities have asked to en-

tertain the convention this year, one of the strongest bidders for the meet being

ments as it became necessary.
Within the next thirty days the Compton establishment will be in operation.

An agency for the tire will be continued in this city. Chaa W. Jackson is now selling the Hercules brand. He has been authorized to close out the entire factory stock of three at a reduction in price and has already started to dis-

pose of it. Jackson will continue to rep-

Larger Space-Needs Prompt resent the make. A very serviceable blow-out patch that A very serviceable blow-out patch that will take you safely home may be made out of tire tape. Clean the fabric around the blow-out with gazoline, and supply strips of tape, first lengthways and then crossways, until the hole is well covered. Then cover the tape with a thickness of cloth to keep the inner tube from stick-ing, and the patch is complete.

Magnetos give a good spark when the engine is running fast, but for a hot spark when the engine is being turned over to start it the battery delivered spark is usually the better. It gives even the necessity for larger space. This was better sparks on slow than high speed.

# Firestone

### "Keeping the Faith" on Quality—at Low Prices

ELOW we show some of the inside reasons B for the growing demand for Firestone Tires and Tubes. This demand increased our output last year alone 78%. This demand brought to us 50% more dealers last year. This demand, because of inbuilt service, has made us grow into the largest organization of tire specialists in

Nothing but Mileage, Mileage at the lowest cost, plus every feature of real service, would

And nothing short of Firestone quantity and quality of materials can possibly deliver this mileage and riding service.

You need that extra layer of fabric in the Firestone—4 plies instead of 3 in the small size—7 plies in the 5-inch Firestone, for instance, instead of only 6 in the ordinary.

You need that cushion stock in the Firestone. There is none of it in ordinary tires. Yet it is impossible to build a full service tire without a cushion layer under the breaker strip. You must have it to prevent bruising and overstraining the

price. You will find everything in a Firestone

Firestone Tires have never been built down to that ought to be there. Firestone Tires are vulcanized by the "two-cure" process. This is more expensive than the "one-cure," but it allows rigid inspection in the making and eliminates

Actual Size

3-inch "Plain Tread"

Fig. 1. 4 piles of fabric in Fire

Dollar

Firestone Net Prices to Car Owners

Care Care Grey Red Record Treed Nog-Skid Tube Take

FIRESTONE

The sections show these things—the mileage proves them. Ask any neutral repair man which manufacturer gives the most in quality. He cuts into all makes of tires. He knows.

### Firestone Tube Prices **Prove Firestone Economy**

None have equalled Firestone quality in tubes. You can judge that before buying. Firestones look quality, feel quality, weigh quality. The bulk pure rubber is there.

And Firestone tubes are laminated—that is, built layer upon layer to an extra thickness, and given a "temper" that resists the hardest tests of temperature for the longest time. Then why is Firestone lower in price on tubes? Specialized production on an enormous scale is one reason.

Specialized marketing facilities of interns-

tional scope is another reason—America's largest distributing organization devoted solely to tires and tubes cuts cost for you.

The specialists at buying save you some

The Firestone policy of small profit to win largest demand saves you more.

The low overhead costs and interest charges on the Firestone business save you more. These are the reasons why you get the supreme quality of Firestone tubes at even

less than others charge.

less than others charge.

The fact that the tube is the very heart of the tire, the foundation of tire service, and also that tube quality is easily judged, forces a fairly high standard generally, and having to even approach Firestone quality, others go beyond in price. The same relative difference, which means a bigger advantage to you, exists in the tire prices and values.

So compare thes and tubes, inside and out. Compare the prices. Compare the service records among your acquaintances—then get Firestones from your dealer and enjoy Most Miles per Dollar. Firestone Tire and Rubber Company

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Fig. 5. 1/2 inch Tread, tough, resilient, gripping in Firestone — less in the ordinary.

"clincher" space.

Fig. 6. 1/2 inch side wall of strongest rubber in Firestone -less in the ordinary. Fig. 7. Firestone Bead, built into tire specially for clincher

In the ordinary tire the clincher part of bead is only a patch applied to straight side type to fill

> low the average of four widely advertised

Yet you pay only \$39.80 for this 37x5 inch Firestone NON-SKID-20% be-

ers adhere to each other and prevents all rubbing of the layers, but also takes up some of the road shocks.

Another feature of the Savage tire is the large number of layers of fabric. For instance, in the three-inch size the tire has four layers of fabric instead of the customary three. The 37x5 size, one of the most generally used tires, has seven layers of fabric instead of six, and so on.

Savage Red-Graftite tubes are almost as well known as Savage tires. Grafte is a rubber preservative which prevents deterioration or "blooming." lengthens the life of the tube and prevents it from sticking to the casing. Friction and consequent heating are prevented, which greatly increases the life of the rubber. When a blow-out does occur, the greatly increases the life of the rubber and the absence of all grain trouble results in blow-outs making only a small hole instead of a long sullit and consequent the great any time.

A surprise was sprung Sunday last, in the singles and doubles percentage tournament of the Alameda Tennis club upon its courts in Lincoln park, when young Coltman Shepard decisively defeated Raymond Kearney in two straight feated Raymond Kearney in two straight sign on his younger opponent, but lately the same as succeived with having the "indian" sign on his younger opponent, but lately the same as sort of neck and neck proposition. Both have two wins to their credit. The next contest will mean much to the winner and the clash should prove of the keenest character.

Serving with considerable pep, Wintrop Branschied bucked against MacAlpine Riddell and was successful in defeating him in a well played three set match by the scores of 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. This is Branschied's second win out of a three time meet with Riddell, who, of late has been playing somewhat of a mediocre game.

That tennis is growing by leaps and bounds in Sacramento is evident from the great and extensive prevarations under the strain in the singles and doubles percentage tournament of the Alameda Tennis club upon its courts in Lincol

streen rounds of the Musselborough course (9 holes).

To those who have known Jimmy Austin's honorable nature it is rather surprising to hear the Feder story, that the reason he hurtled back to O. B. from the Pittsfeds was because he went after Rebeil Oakes' job and failed to get it, says a writer in the Boston Traveler. Recalling the yard that engulfed Red Doom in semi-scandal, to wit, that Red would may and take the Phillies' infield with him if given his price, we come to the conclusion that any statement coming from Pittsburg Federal League circles should be accepted with due allowances.



are prevented, which greatly increases the life of the rubber. When a blow-out does occur, the great tensule strength of the rubber and the absence of all grain trouble results it blow-outs making only a small hole instead of a long split and consequently this means an easy, quick, eccommical repair.

HERE'S HOGAN'S IDEA

OF A NEW PLAY

The irrepressible Hap Hogan has a play up his sleeve which he will by the spring of usual properties of the strength of the straint of the spring of usual properties of the straint of the spring of usual properties of the straint of the spring of usual properties of the straint of the spring of usual properties of the straint of the spring of usual properties of the straint of the spring of usual properties of the straint of the spring of usual properties of the straint of the spring of usual properties of the straint of the spring of usual properties of the straint of the spring of usual properties of the straint of the spring of usual properties of the straint of the spring of usual properties of the straint of the spring of usual properties of the straint of the spring of usual properties of the straint of the spring of usual properties of the straint of the spring of usual properties of the straint of the spring of the straint of the straint of the spring of the straint of the straint of the spring of the straint of the straint

Scotchman is champles of the Royal Aberdeen. Golf club, Balgownle, Aberdeen. Scotland, probably holds the world's record for marathon golf. Nothling like his accomplishments have ever been heard of on this side the water, but now that some publicity is being given the marathon stunt it is not improbable that someone will try for the American, if not the world's long distance soil champlonship.

In June, 1910, the Aberdeen golfer played fively or prounds of golf (115 holes) between 2:20 a. m. and 9 p. m., the same day. He holds out at every hole snd covered a distance of about 46 miles. The full score for the dozen rounds was 590, an average of 82% per round. The same rate scores were 83, 50, 51, 77, 82, 84, 81, 80.

In 1913 the same player undertook to play him erounds in one day and to hole some of the map Best of 88, 50, 82, and 89.

In 1913 the same player undertook to play nine rounds in one day and to hole some of the map Best of such and the read with an average score of 82.

The Aberdeen Gelf club mirnter shows another wonderful feat of endurance. It occurred in 1874, when W. G. Electom undertook to play they bours. He accomplished the feat with an average score of 82 and a such some only, measuring two miles and 45 yards. This same player once played editeen rounds of the Musselborough course (9 holes).

To those who have known Jimmy Austrin's honorable nature it is rather sure the limit, the Naps go further and assure the limit, the Naps go further and assure the limit.

# TALE I New Mexico, was stopped in the minth round by the unincentles and Johnson was and Johnson was the decision was the desired the winner. In Paris, France, the court between the champon and Battery of the pour between the referee's decision over Frank Moran in a 20 round that the French courts. Jack Johnson Defends

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# Direct from Factory to You!

At last a real step forward in tire selling. Savage Tires and Tubes are now sold direct from factory to consumer. You get the dealer's profit.

Read these new Savage prices and see what you save on your size tire. Worth while, isn't it?

And there's no more wondering if you could have got a better price from some other dealer—Savage prices are the same to all.

You save time, bother and money by dealing direct with the factory.

		Plain	Savage	Red
	′ Size		Grip	Grafite
		Tread	Tread	Tubes
	28x3 30x3 32x3	\$ 8.50	\$ 9.50 \$10.00 \$10.65	\$2.10 \$2.20 \$2.30
	30x3½ 31x3½ 32x3½	\$11.00 \$11.25 \$12.00 \$12.75	\$11.30 \$12.00 \$12.25 \$13.00 \$13.65 \$14.25 \$15.00	\$2.45 \$2.60 \$2.70 \$2.80 \$2.90 \$3.00 \$3.20
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	35x5 36x5 37x5	\$22.65 \$23.60 \$24.10 \$24.60 \$25.25 \$24.50 \$24.95 \$25.30 \$26.40	\$23.50 \$24.60 \$25.00 \$26.00 \$26.50 \$26.95 \$27.80 \$27.75 \$27.75 \$29.00	\$4.50 \$4.70 \$4.70 \$4.80 \$5.15 \$5.25 \$5.40 \$5.50 \$5.60
	39x5j	\$27.80 \$36.40 \$37.40	\$30.60 \$40.00 \$41.15	\$5.70 \$6.40 \$6.50

# Lowest prices highest quality!

Remember, this big reduction in price does not mean a lowering of quality. It applies to fresh Tires of the highest possible grade—SAVAGE

Savage Tires are covered by our regular guarantee of 4000 miles.

All prices are F. O. B. nearest branch or distributing point. Terms: Cash on delivery.

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Oaks Against Old Rivals, the Seals, as the Big Drawing Card Here

Here Are Pennant Winners of Midwinter League BUXERS ALWAYS



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: FIRST ROW—"SPEED" MARTIN, P.: HOLSTROM, L. F.: GASSERINO, MANAGER: MONAHAN, P.: O'CONNOR, C. F.: MENGES, S. S.: FERREIA, L. F.: WOLFROM, C.: CROLL, 2G.:
TRUCK, 1B.; LAMPHIER, R. F.: MOURY PESSANO, MASCOT. THE BERTILLION HATTERS, UNDER THE CAPABLE MANAGEMENT OF FRANK GASSERINO, WON THE PENNANT IN THE OAKLAND MERCHANTS' MIDWINTER LEAGUE, THEIR RECORD BEING EIGHT WON AND TWO LOST.

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# ON THE LOOKOUT FOR PUBLICITY

Many Odd Schemes Have Been Tried by Ambitious Managers.

BY THE TIMEKEEPER.
Out of the pages of purilistic history
the modern boxers are learning every
trick of the old timers and their mantrick of the old timers and their managers who first realized the value of newspaper publicity. Such past masters at the game of shoung over a freak story as Willie Britt, brother and manager of Jimmie Britt, Brilly Nolan, Tom Jones and Brilly Delane) were ever on the lockout for the opportunit, 70 acquaint the public with some alleged eccentricity or peculiarity of their managers get the bug, but few are wise enough to make a success at the game. Even the boxers occasionally try their hands, though few of them are able to put over much.

game. Even the boxers occasionally try their hands, though few of them are able to put over much.

Now even our amateur boxers have started Abe Henderson who is booked at the Wheelmen show next week. Illustrated the fact that he had purchased a hair cut by mailing a lock of his hair to a local sporting writer. The scheme brought the desired results, and so we will have to elect Abe to the order of successful press agents. What stunt they will try next is hard to tell, but as a matter of suggestion it might be well to remind them of some of the jobs the old timers have put over.

Probably the most successful boxer in this line of business, considering the short time he was before the public, was Luther McCarthy, who died during his bout with Pelty a couple of years ago. McCarthy was undoubtedly the best white hope we have had since white hopes have been in order, and coupled with his success in the ring, was the fact that he and Manager McCarney were able to keep his name before the public so well.

Ore of Luther's favorite stunts was to

he so well.
One of Lyther's favorite stunts was to

plestyconts, 3 F. Miller will be supported to the series of the series o

# CAN YOU NAME HIM? TRY IT? GARDEN CITY LADS



Number 13.

Tomorrow evening with the publication of the evening sporting edition—the "green"—The Tribune's baseball fan contest comes to a close, and the judges will be ready for the rush of contestants.

Just a few final instructions to those who believe they have successfully identified the photos thus far published.

TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE SEASON BASEBALL PASS YOU MUST TURN IN TO THE CONTEST MAN-AGER AT THE BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE TRIBUNE. EIGHTH STREET, NEAR FRANKLIN, AN ENVELOPE WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS ON IT, CONTAIN-INGTHE FOURTEEN PHOTOGRAPHS PUBLISHED DUR-ING THE CONTEST, AND EACH PHOTO MUST HAVE THE NAME OF THE PLAYER WRITTEN LEGIBLY ON IT. AS YOU PRESENT YOUR ENVELOPE TO THE CON-TEST MANAGER HE WILL WRITE UPON IT WHETHER YOU ARE THE FIRST, SECOND, THIRD, TWENTIETH OR FIFTIETH PERSON TO PRESENT THE ANSWERS. NOT MORE THAN ONE SET OF ANSWERS WILL BE CONSIDERED FROM ONE PERSON, NOR IS MORE THAN ONE NAME PERMITTED ON A PICTURE.

THE CONTEST EDITORS WILL WORK ON THE AN-SWERS ALL MONDAY EVENING, AND THE WINNERS' NAMES WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE SPORTIG EX-TRA OF TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 30.

THE FIRST CORRECT SET OF ANSWERS WINS THE SEASON PASS, THE NEXT TEN CORRECT OR NEARLY CORRECT, WILL EACH RECEIVE TWO FINE GRANDSTAND SEATS TO THURSDAY'S GAME IN OAKLAND.

### TODAY'S PICTURE.

The picture published above is that of an infielder who seems to have been crowded into the utility role this season by a player who came to this circuit from the Northwest League in 1912, and is now playing on his third Coast League club. The gent pictured above is a slugger, but is rather an indifferent fielder. He throws and bats righthanded. He came out of the American Association at the same time as a costain catcher, married, 31 years of age, batted .277 last year.

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# LEAD PALO ALTO ON MUDDY TRACK

Santa Rosa Finishes Third and Berkeley Fourth in Big Meet.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. March 27.

On a slow, muddy track and under adverse newther conditions san Jose high school won the championship of the north coast action of the California interscholastic federation this afternoon. The Garden Cry school was never headed, and it is due to the effects of Thompson, highest individual point winner of the day, that San Jose won by a comfortable margin.

I stay with the broad jump and ran the winning lap of the relay. Mc-Kecknies' time of 0.54 4-5 in the 440 and Calden's 50 yard dash in 0.00 were two of the best efforts of the day. The men who placed in today's events are eligible to compete at Fresno, April 3, for the championship of the California interseculation federation. Today's meet was in the nature of an elimination.

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San Jose high school, 52, Palo Alto high school, 18; Santa Rosa high school, 24; Berkeley high school, 21; Oakland Tethnical high school, 9, San Mateo Unton high school, 8, Santa clare high school, 8, Mill Valley high school, 5, California School of Mechanical Arts, 2, St. Matthews school, 2, Redwood City high school, 1; Rio Vista high school, 1.

Summary:

Summary: \$80 yard run-Won by Forward (S. J.); Williams (B. H.), second, Lyrch (S. J.), third; Schwartz (O. T. H.), fourth. Time,

2:10 2-5.
Mile run — Won by Forward (S J);
Davies (B.), second; Summerfield (S. T.
M.), third; Lauritzen (R. V.), fourth.
Time, 5:05 4-5.
120 yard hurdles—Won by Thompson
(S. J.); Risling (P. A.), second; no third
or fourth (disqualified). Time, 0.17 2-5.
220 yard hurdles—Won by Thompson
(S. J.), Risling (P. A.), Second, Merrit
(S. C.), third; Graves (B.), fourth. Time,
0:27 2-5.

27 2-5.
50 yard dash—Won by Calden (O T );
converse (O T.), second; Kirksey (P.
L), third; Hatch (S. J.), fourth. Time, \$80 yard relay (220 yards to lap)—Won by San Jose: Palo Alto, second; Berke-ley, third; Santa Rosa, fourth. Time,

1:39 2-5.
Winning team composed of miner,
Maynard, Petree and Thompson.
Unlimited class—Field events;
High jump—Won by Angell (P. A.);
Sheldon (P. A.), second; Garlich (B.);
third; Dorr (S. J.), fourth. Height, 5
ft. 7-8 inches.
Discuss throw—Won by Weeks (S. R.);
Merritt (S. R.), second; Wood (P. A.);
third; E. Merritt (S. C.), fourth. Distance, 112 ft. S in.
Pole vault—Won by Merritt (S. C.);
Genesa (S. R.), second; Dewing (L.);
third; Kirksey (P. A.), third. Height, 10
ft. 3 ins

third; Kirksey (P. A.), third. Height, 10 ft. 3 ins

Twelve pound shot put—Won by Weeks (S. R.); Matthews (R.), second: Farmer (S. J.), third: MacNiel (R. C.), fourth. Distance, 45 ft. 2 ins.

Broad lump—Won by Russell (S. R.); Thompson (S. J.), second; Nagel (P. A.), third; Hatch (S. J.), fourth. Distance, 20 ft. ½ in.

Javelin throw—Won by Hinker (M. V.); Philips (S. J.), second; Genesa (S. R.), third; Green (P. A.), fourth. Distance, 142 ft. 10 ins.

# POSTPONEMENT OF DAY OF SPORTS

BERKELEY, March 27. — Rain played havoc with the multitude of plans that had been made for University of California athletes today. Not only did it effectually stop any chances for the University of Southern California freshman meet, but it made necessary a postponement of the athletic carnival which Professor Kleeberger and his bors had planned to pull off this evening at the Greek theater.

But, just as if nothing had happened

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Wednesday of next week is to take the
place of today and the same program
will be given. In the afternoon the
southern athletes, who have obtained
permission from their dean to remain
over, will vie with the freshmen on the
new oval, and in the evening the carnival of sports will be held at the Greek
theater.

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It seemed likely on the campus this afternoon that the only event of the day in which California athletes were to participate, would be the University of Neterroon that the only event of the day in which California athletes were to participate, would be the University of Newada-freshman game, which was to be played at Reno. No word had come from Reno that the untoward weather conditions obtained there also, and the campus fans tonight anxiously awaited word of the fortunes of the froshes. The buby nme, under the direction of Coach Cozens, went to Nevada last night, the men making the trip being McCabe. Miles, Moissant, Hicks, Works, Rohwer, Smith, Masters, Parrish Lopez and Richardson. The latest word at training quarters this afternoon was that the Illinois athletes, who are scheduled for a meet with the varsity that will formally dedicate the new oval, would not arrive before Monday. Originally they were expected temorrow, but were somewhat delayed. Big preparations are being made for their reception. Seats for the general public to this most are to me or seal Monday.



LOCAL GOLFERS

# SIXTEENTH ANNUAL COAST LEAGUE RACE WILL START TUESDAY AFTERNOON

# Crack Golfers Crowd Claremont and Sequoyah Despite Downpour

# EVERY CLUB IN LEAGUE STRONGER, SAYS REVIEWER

Oaks an Uncertain Quantity
That May Surprise Circuit.

(By BILLY FITZ.)

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The sixteenth annual race of the Paletific Coast league will open Tuesday afternoon after a winter marked by considerable turbulence, the sale of three clubs, and the passing of many veteran players in favor of new material. The Oakland club draws the prize assignment of the opening series—it will be the guest of San Francisco and will particleate in the joycus return to old Recreation park, the league's cigar box on Valencia street. Sait Lake, the league's "new slater," will entertain the Venice club at the former's home, while Portland travels south and seeks to trim the Angels in the City of Heated Atmosphere.

A review of the rosters of the Coast

Angels in the City of Heated Atmosphere.

A review of the rosters of the Coast league, and careful scrutiny of training season dope as well as the records of the players secured from other leagues, seem to indicate that all the clubs have strengthened themselves considerably lover last year. Particularly would it seem that the outfields, with the possible exception of Portland are more formidiable than ever. Electy club in the league has a new combination around second base, and it remains to be seen just how successful each manager has been in strengthening his keystone defense.

We do not note any improvement in the battery departments—though there is mo deterioration either, and many of last year's veterans who did not go any too well last season for one reason or another figure to be very valuable to their clubs, this year.

Chief interest naturally centers for us in the Caks and the Seals, those old rivals for whom the fans will turn out and day in the vear, and who would rather beat each other than anyone else.

The Seals have as usual shown wonderful club in February that baseball has ever seen. Not so with the Oaks. Tyler Christian has much new telent of an unweildy nature, and not until last Thursday when the team walloped the first squad of Sox 6 to 8 dig the Oaks do anything to offer us much encouragement.

WOLVERTON BIG HELP.

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wolverton big help.

The greatest improvement in the Seal club over last year lies in the managerial borth now occupied by the old Oakland favorite, Harry Wolverton. We firmly believe that Wolverton alone would have your far San Francisco fitteen more games than Del Howard was able to do with the same club last year, and no one will dispute that assertion that on apaper the Seals have a better club than they possessed before Hen Berry and Harry Wolverton assumed control.

Heliman at first is a big improvement; Leard while be faster than Downs at section and is a better base runner; Corhan at short is the best in the league, and Jones at third, while not a star fielder, will hit better than O'Leary, and be faster. The acquisition of Bodie in center, flanked by Schaller and Fitzgerzid, will give the Seals a formidable outfield. Bodie figures to have the yoars of the pitchers this season, though they may get his weakness before the wason closes. The Seal catching staff is the same as last year, with Sepulveda figured to advance to second string maskman.

If there is an; weakness lin the Seal ciub it will be in the pitching department. Baum is rather slow in rounding to form, and Hub Pernell is usually only effective for two months at most. Fanning got off to a bad start last year, but was going well towards the end. "Chicago" Smith, and Reissig will have to come to the rescue in sweet style or the New York Americans.

We look for the Oak putching staff to prove so superior to the Seals are were all up in the big large. The same as lathough with Philadelphia Athletics, Ellis with St. Louis Cards, and Wolter with the New York Americans.

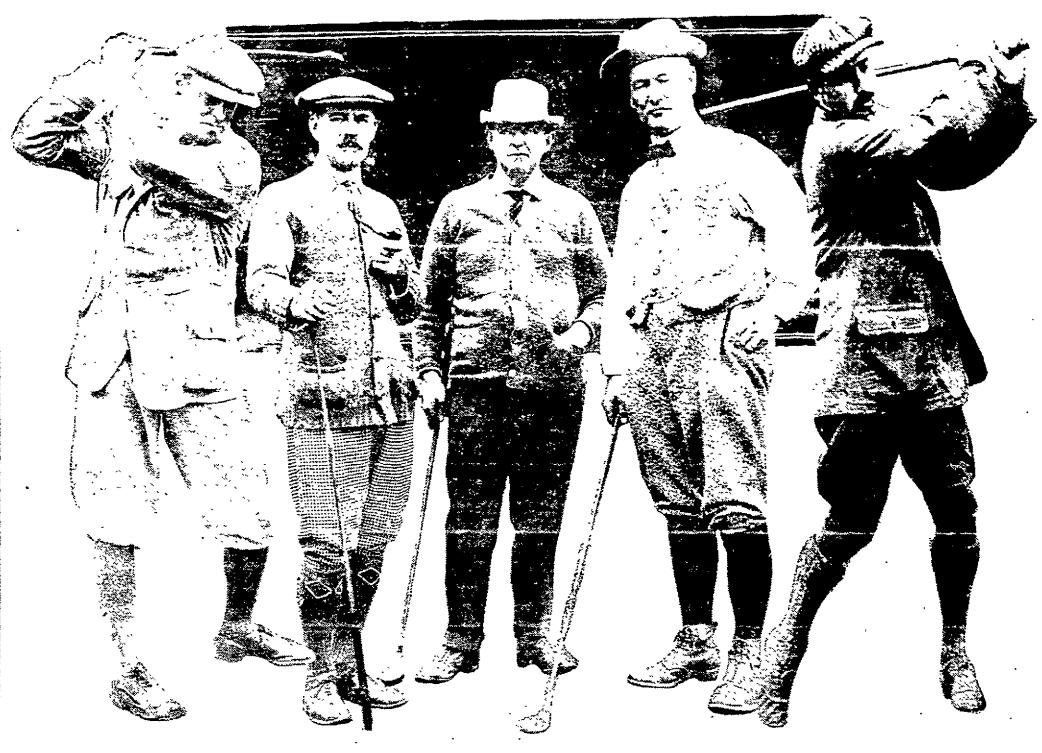
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Noted Golfers Snapped Yesterday on the Links of the Claremont and Sequoyah Courses, which Harbored the Greatest Galaxy of Golf Stars Ever Assembled on East Bay Soil. From Left to Right the Players Are: Harry Davis, the Portland Star; H. Spens Black of Oakland; F. H. O'Keefe and Edwin K. Johnstone of the San Jose Country Club, and Robin Y. Hayne of Burlingame.



Wolter with the New York Americans.

### LEAGUE VOTES TO RETAIN DOUBLE **UMP SYSTEM**

The double umpire system will ne double umpire system will prevail as usual in the Coast Leugue. This announcement was made yesterday from coast league headquarters following a telegraphic vote which is understood to have been unanimous. President W. W. McCredie of Portland, who was at first bitterly opposed to my return to the old system, finally consented when he learned the

# REMINISCENCES SE VETERAN Mr. SPORT ED. Muldoon

A REFEREE WHO BECAME MAYOR

Just before the commencement of hostilities, Pony Moore, the little Eng-though it was-and it had made him.

# BRAVE WEATHER IN TWO PROGRAMS

Robbin Hayne Wins Cup in First Day at Claremont; Sequoyah Links Open.

Undaunted by the inclement weather, the golfing contingent of the local spars world were the only ones to carry out their program. With true St Andrew spirit, nearly one hundred golfers took part in both the upening day of the Northern California championships and the official opening of the Sequoyah Country Club nourse, making the biggest day in local golf history ever staged.

Miny players were early on the Claremont course, the scene of the qualifying round of the championship tournament, the first play in time to attend the Sequoyah ceremonies in the afternoon. Although the Claremont course was a busy scene in the morning, many automobile loads of enthusiasts crowded their day and braved the weather for the second program.

In yesterday's play, Robbin Hayne was the bright particular star, taking the cup for the best score of the day with 75, a remarkable record considering the condition of the course. Jack Neville, Harry Davis and Kenneth Monteagle were all tied for second honors, all having accress of 75 to their credit. Professor R. S. Rose with 79, H. W. Sherwood with 80 and Frank Kales with 51 were next in order.

Up to late last night, the official scorers were at work in making up the flights and have only announced those to play this morning. The first skicen players, all of whom made it in less than 85, will make up the first flight, and will compete in match play this morning. Of the 75 who are entered in the contests, there will be drawn twe flights, the first two of which will play tomorrow. The winner in each of these matchers will be presented with a cup.

With the rathering of the golfers at Sequoyah early in the afternoon several foursomes were made up, and many goifers went over the course for the ciperlence. All those who played today were very enthusiastic with Oakland's new links, many of the prominent ones present predicting that within a short time it would be regarded the first party to traverse the course, and although no scores were kept, some sensational play was witnessed. One of t

of 454 yards.

O. T. Haslett, Captain Minor Goodall.
C. J. Okell and W. J. Wilson also made up a foresome, as did John Lawson. C. P. Hubbard, D. F. Beden and H. B. Lindsey. John Lawson distinguished himself by making the ninth hole, one of the longest and most difficult on the course, in four-shots.

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After the ceremonies on the links, 2
dinner was held in the club house, which
was attended by many of those who took
part in the day's play.

Some of those present were: W. F.
Crist, R. M. Eyre, W. H. Rhodes, F. W.—
Von Schroder, H. W. Postlethwaite, Geo.,
C. Chase, James Eaves, L. Sloss Jr.,
Frank Postlethwaite, H. B. Keith, J. T.
Waddel, H. C. D. Keith, Kenneth Mac—
Donald, H. V. Ramsdell, O. W. Lillard,
C. J. O'Kell, J. Spens Black, D. F.
Beden, Paul R. Jones, John M. O'Keefe,
E. K. Jehnston, W. H. Landers, Frank
O'Keefe, David Duncan, Duval Moore,
C. P. Weeks, J. D. Harvey, Knox Manddox, A. H. Viccent, Gay Lombard,
Charles Corbet, Warren Gregory.

NELSON G. WELBURN'S

Tennis Column on

Preceding Page.

TECHNICAL FOUL'

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27. — 'Nei-ther Jack Johnson nor Jess Willard need look to me to play any favorites when they meet in the ring in Havana April

WELSH SAYS: 'NO

### OAKLAND FIREMEN TO IN CUBAN FIGHT SEEK HONORS ON DIAMOND TODAY

Weather permitting, the second of the three game series between the Oakland and San Francisco firemen for the benefit of the widows and orphans of both organizations will be held at the Oakland Coast league baseball park this afternoon at 2:30.

The first game was won by the San Francisco fire heddles have the Oakland

they meet in the ring in Havana April fit of the widows and orphans of both to the Land who gets the decision will organizations will be held at the Oakland get it on his merits. Neither man need expect to win on a technical foul."

This was the statement Jack Welsh made to the United Press tenight just before he started for New Orleans, whence hose carters have been practicing hard hose carters have been practicing hard coming battle for the world's heavyweight champtonship. Welsh will reach Havana next Friday.

### championship. Weish will reach Havana next Friday. "By a techical foul," he said. "I mean a blow that is accidentally struck low and which does not inflict injury. I have no special instructions to give the boxers. The Queensberry rules will prevail My statement about technical fouls does not mean that the contestants will be allowed to violate the rules without KENNEL CLUB SETS DATE FOR SHOW

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TALK OF HOODOO

TRAILS FIGHT

POSTPONENEN

THE STATES FIGHT

POSTPONENEN

HAVANA, March 27. — Postponement of the Jack Johnson-Jess Willard world's champlonship fight from Easter Sunday to Monday, April 5, tonight brought its most contest and street of the special prizes. American of "hoodoo" talk Willard refused to Monday, April 5, tonight brought its train of "hoodoo" talk Willard refused to Monday, April 5, tonight brought its train of "hoodoo" talk Willard refused to Monday, April 5, tonight brought its train of "hoodoo" talk Willard refused to Monday, April 5, tonight brought its train of "hoodoo" talk Willard refused to Monday, April 5, tonight brought its train of "hoodoo" talk Willard refused to Monday, April 5, tonight brought its train of "hoodoo" talk Willard refused to Monday, April 5, tonight brought its train of "hoodoo" talk Willard refused to Monday, April 5, tonight brought its train of "hoodoo" talk Willard refused to Monday, April 5, tonight brought its train of "hoodoo" talk Willard refused to Monday, April 5, tonight brough tits train of "hoodoo" talk Willard refused to Monday, April 5, tonight brought its train of "hoodoo" talk Willard refused to Monday april 5, tonight brought its train of "hoodoo" talk Willard refused to Monday april 5, tonight brought its train of "hoodoo" talk Willard refused to Monday april 5, tonight brought its train of "hoodoo" talk Willard refused to Monday april 5, tonight brought its train of "hoodoo" talk Willard refused to Monday april 5, tonight brought its train of "hoodoo" talk Willard refused to Monday april 5, tonight brought its train of "hoodoo" talk Willard refused to Monday april 5, tonight brought its train of "hoodoo" talk Willard refused to Monday april 5, tonight brought its train of "hoodoo" talk Willard refused to Monday april 5,

of the Jack Johnson-Jess Willard world's champlonship fight from Easter Sunday to Monday, April 5, tonight brought its train of "hoodoo" talk. Willard refused to take any stock in the hoodoo stuff. Neither did Johnson-publicly. But a hunger-on at the big "Dingy's" training camp declared that Johnson was somewhat worried over the postponement, the decision today to put over the fight one day being the sixth since the big battle was broached.

Strong protests from both Cuba and the United States, the promoters admitted today, caused the last postponement. A "request" amounting to an order from President Menocal of Cuba, that the fight he not held on Easter Sunday was granted as Sunday as a holiday throughout Cuba, the management wanted the extra money. A movement was on foot tonight to have Monday. April 5, declared a holiday.

Today both principals engaged only in light roadwork. The postponement caused noticeable slackening in strenuous training, both afraid apparetly lof setting too fine.

CIFICAGO, March 27. - In the first of ous trainis, both airaid apparetly lof ous training, both afraid apparetly lot; CHICAGO, ABITO 1.— In the lotte of getting too fine.

Word was received tonight that Pobliworld's championship three cushior bil-Vernon, official stakeholder, sailed today hard tournament teday. A. Kieckhefer of from New York with the 119,000 appears—Milianukee defeated C. Ellis of Clevelayd ance forfeit money deposited by the two log a score of 50 to 67 in 62 innings. The battlers.

This horizontal property of the pr

lighman, who had come all the way from London to held the bettle for Kilrain, jumped into the ring and addressed the referee: "Beg pawdon," Pony said, "but if you 'ave no objection I should like to iwsk a civil question.

"What is it?" asked the new-found referce, very nicely and gentlemanly.

"What is your name?" "John Fitzpatrick."

"Now, beggin you pawdon, Mr Fitzpatrick, and not 'intendin' to be the teast bit himpertinent, don't you know, but do you know hanything about the London prize ring rules?"

"Not a thing; but I am willing to referee this fight and see that every man here gets a square deal and an honest run for his money.

That night John Fitzpatrick was one of the heroes of the hour. . His name that day and the next appeared in every newspaper on this side of the world and the other. In New Orleans the unknown man of the day before became the best

known citizen. A little later he was every man's cardidate for mayor of the Crescent City, That he was elected to that high effect, not once, but aften, and that he made the test and most popular mayor New Orleans has ever had, are now matters of history

John Fitzpatrick had met his one golden opportunity-strange adventure

### Napa Supervisors Throw Out All Bids for \$1200 Road Machine.

NAPA, March 27 -Not since Miss Varti and her attorney accused the representative of stealing a ' de of her more fence and building it into a county bridge has the supervisors' -namber witnessed such an exciting seene as that staged at a recent meet.

The question of buying a \$1266 rock crusher had come up and the board attempted to pass up lower bids and purchase the machinery from the Austin Machinery Company.

Representatives of other companies were present, however, and they created such an uproar that District Attorney Nathan F. Coombs anally ruled that the board's call for nids New bids will be opened April 14

for a No. 3 rock crasher The bids were as follows Austin Machinery Company, \$1195 f. o b. San Francisco, Graves-Spears Company, \$965 f. o. b Napa; A L. Young Machinery Company, \$1012 f. o. b. Napa, Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, \$1625 f. o. b. Napa

Company, \$1025 f. o. b. Napa.

All bids but that submitted by the Austin Machinery Company were for gyratory machine. The board was charged with discrimination in calling for an Austin crusher, which only the Austin Company can supply

### NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah: What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawk-including Mae F. Lagte will assist year gave a number of successful affairs. The plans for the coming party, which will take place next Tuesday evening, will be in the hands of Emmett Galvin, L. A. Mc-Bages of your head are clear and you are breathe freely. No more hawk-including Mae F. Lagter will need to the coming party, which will take place the coming party, which will take place next Tuesday evening, will be in the hands of Emmett Galvin. L. A. Mc-Bages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. can breathe freely. No more hawk-including Mae E. Leary, will assist in mg. snuffling, mucous discharge, receiving the club's guests headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your perfor Court of Yuba county he secured a nostrals, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head, soothe and selected to try Liorel L James, colored, heal the swollen inflamed mucous charged with a statutory offense. Judge membrane, giving you instant relief. Mahon put the question to one jurer and Ely's Cream Balm is just what every Ely's Cream Balm is just what every then asked the other eleven prospective cold and catarrh sufferer has been jurors if they agreed with the answer seeking. It's just splendid.—Adver- given by the first. They did. They were tisement.

# UNUSHEH PUT ON WILL SEE PLAY FINE IS HEAVY; BIOS FOR CRUSHER PLAN PARTY FILLER

MAE C. LEARY.

quet and dansant, too, and may a little

being arranged. A banquet at a local cafe and an informal dance will follow

The Kalol Klub last year gave a num

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the event.

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He Voices Indignation in Court: Tomorrow to See

Former Council man Albert H. Dillott and Mrs. Ellott face. Judge. John Mattor-famous "Speeder's Derby" at Cemeralle,

The former councilman is angre The judge is anticipating a same ar so is Assistant District Attorney Micron Hurris, who was called by the former

councilman when last they appeared be-fore the part of the law. But-Harris so s that he'll force the case to be tried and Judge Mattor says that if a reene sum, lar to the last is enacted again he's going to Clarge a folistion, and thus find a new is no reap profit for the state's fands Tre ex-councilments wife was crivical near machine tast Sanday when they felt

afoul of Judge Martos' busy speed exp Mrs. Filiott eave the was driving should T'e speed cop said not. The judge rapped for order Mrs Ell'oft "arted to plead quits write out a check for her \$25 five, ar !

call it off. The former councilman obected
'it's an outrage" he shouted It's shame. You're firing a woman on one man's testimony alone. She is one of the

first women in California to drive a car and she's a careful driver" "Well," snapped the district attorney That's why the Kaloi Klub, well known

representative "What are you going to do" Do you want us to set aside her plea social organization, is going to give a theater party as the opening social event of guilty and put it to trial? Tell us of its new season. They'll hold a banwhat you want!"
"I'll be here Monday," shouted the later try the whist parties again-the

former Oakland official, "and I'll see, if my strength holds out, whether things committees are working plans for all of these—but they'll begin by a party at a local playhouse, details of which are now like this can be carried out!"

"All right!" said the judge, "and if we're going to have a show like this Mon-

day I'm going to charge admission."

Mrs. Elliott had entered a plea of guilty, and negotiations had gone swoothly until the judge imposed the \$25 fine 'I see no reason why one violator of the speed law should not be treated the same as the next," declared the judge "I shall certainly see that this is done in mv court."

It was then that Elliott, forgetting that his wife had already pleaded guilty, started his protest against the traffic officer's testimony. Judge Martos declares MARYSVILLE, March 27-Superior that when the case comes up Monda; he will brook no contempt of court, and will permit no scene while the ex-councilman

### EXPECT NO TROUBLE IN ENFORCING SEAMEN'S LAW

WASHINGTON, March 27 -Commerce Department officials expressed hope today of avoiding difficulties in putting into effect the new seamen's act through discretionary powers vested in Secretary Redfield. It was pointed out that while Section 14, which provides for life saying apparatus, requirements, might become effective July 1st, as the bill spe-cifically states, yet it was within the Secretary's power to remit fines under it when it was shown ship owners had made every attempt to comply, but had failed

ecause equipment was not available. Shipping men have declared they would be able to get the necessary equipment by July 1st, and contended that a later section of the law providing that the act as a whole should become effective next November, modified the preceding pro-

Justice Deartment officials are now preparing an opinion as to the date the law ecomes effective.

### **ECCLES HEIRS FILE ANSWER IN CONTEST**

OGDEN, Utah. March 27 .- Thirty-two heirs of the David Eccles' estate, aggregating \$6,500,000, according to the court inventory, filed through David E. Eccles, administrator of the property, an answer yesterday to the claim of Allert Ceddes resterday to the claim of Albert Geddes Salt Lake, n which they declare that David Eccles never acknowledged the boy, 14 rears old as his son and deny that he has a right to either the name Eccles or heir-ship to the property, he claiming a thirty-third interest. He brought proceedings recently in the district court here to establish heirship.

### DAMS UP CREEK: ADDS VALUE TO FARM

DIXON (Solano county), March 27.
-Where a creek led down from the hills across his farm seven miles west of Dixon. H. Bowles, an enterprising rancher, conceived the idea of an irrigation system and last summer built a dam across the creek bed.

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Today he has a small size lake and
allowing for evaporation and seepage
through the clay banks. claims he
will have water sufficient to irrigate
100 acres of his land

By this little, inexpensive dam he has added about \$75 an acre value to

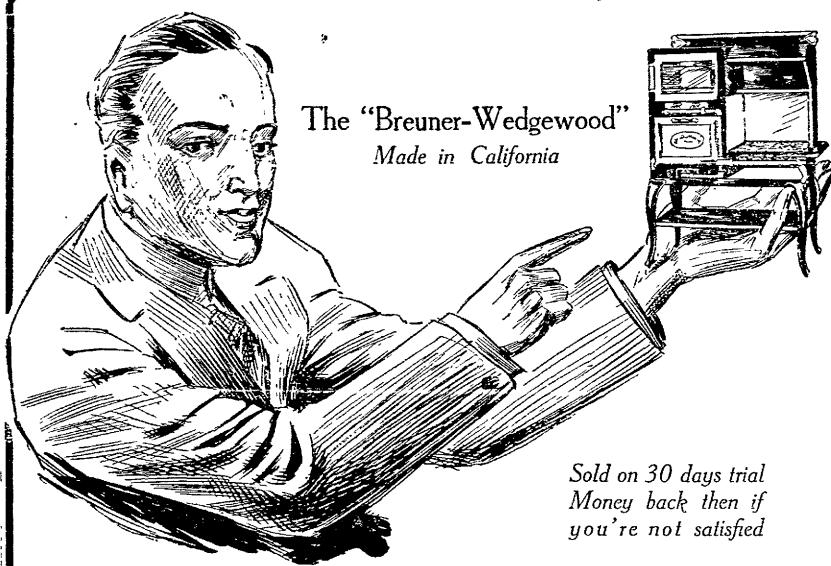
MANDEN NAME DENIED. MARYSVILLE, March 27.—Attor-ness, who ask that their female divorce clients have their maiden names restored to them by the court at the conclusion of the divorce proceedings, will do well to steer clear of the court of Judge K. S. Mahon of Sutter county, who is at present presiding in the superior court of this county during the vacation of Judge E. P. McDaniel. "It is sometimes done, but I have never discovered the law for it." was Judge Mahon's reply when Attorney Wetmore, acting for Florence M. Masters of Hamonton, this county, made the request that Mrs Masters be permitted to take back the name she may when married for you was are gave when married five years ago. The court has no right to make the change, and you can show no authorsty for it." was the court's ulti-matum, at which Wetmore desisted.

SUES CEMETERY FOR DEATH. SAN FRANCISCO. March 27—Damages to the amount of \$10,060 are asked for by Emery Polk from the Laurel Hill Cemetery Association by reason of the death of William Polk, a son of the plaintiff, recently. The boy was playing in the centertry and fell into a lake and was drowned. The lake was easily accessable and the claim is set up that the Cemetery Association was responsible in demands.

ble in damages. MUST PAY FINE.

MARYSVILLE, March 27—Fined or conviction of batter upon his wife, J E Patrow, who appealed the judgment of the court on legal technicalities, must pay the fine. His appeal has been dismissed. District Attorney Manwell conducted a fight in the Superior Court to ack up the police cort judgment

TTALIANS BUYING HORSES. CHICAGO, March 27 - Two Italians said to represent the Italian overnment, have been steady buyers of horses at the stock vards here for three months it was learned today. Heavy purchases have been made also at East St. Louis, III. 12-70



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SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 .-Mary and Frank Molinari were before Superior Judge Graham today for a divorce. Attorney Joseph L. Taafe was in court in connection with iong at the Molinaris and searchingly at Taafe. Suddenly he got an idea. "I believe, Mr. Taafe, that you could be the means of reconciling this couple, he said to the astonished attorney "I want you to see that they obtain two tickets to the months, Ellis Drake, son of a Sutter theater tonight, that they go there county farmer, is being mane.

LEGS BROKEN TWICE.

March 27.—For the second time in a period of seven months, Ellis Drake, son of a Sutter theater tonight, that they go there county farmer, is juical with a heatern leg the result of don't want to tread lifes pathway a row in a saloon. The injury was separately after all."

children Their quarrel and disagreement were not of a serious nature but nevertheless the wife filed an action for a legal separation.

PROTESTS USE OF CANAL. OAK PARK March 27-Frotest against allowing water from a swimming bath in a local amusement park to run a probate case. The jurist gazed filed by residents with the health department. An investigation of the amusement park is being made.

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M.RYSVILLE, March 27.—For
the second time in a period of seven separately after all."

Tagie consented and has promised to do his best. Molinari is a ponent. The leg was fractured in the botel beeper and the couple have two same manner seven months ago.

### CITY IN ERROR; IS FORCED TO BREAK LAW

SACRAMENTO, March 27 - Sacrarento is in the position of being forced to rectify a mistake, or violate its own laws to be just to a citizen because Building Inspector W. B Rohl issued to C. Mile of Thirty-fifth street in Oak Park a permit to construct a frame building near his theater on Thirty-fifth, the fire limits. street. That section of Oak Park is included in the fire limits, in which frame buildings cannot be built.

Believing he had fulfilled the provis-ions of the law Mikle had about half completed his building Commissioner Bliss heard of the construction of a Bliss beard of the construction of a police who have arrested 28 vagrants frame building within the fire limits and Many of these men were guests at referred the matter to Euflding Inspector the Hotel Unemployed which was Rohl. Construction work was halted closed up recently

and Mikle was placed in the position of having to tear down his structure and

lose the money he had spent. The commissioners were willing to help as the city was to blame and it was decided to issue Mikle a permit to erect a temporary structure to be used until he can afford to erect a fire-proof

bullding. Rohl says he never received information from the city showing the sec-tion of Oak Park in question is inside

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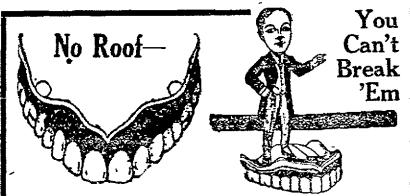
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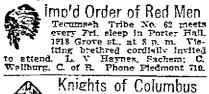


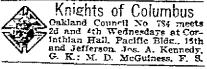
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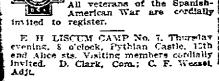
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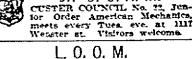




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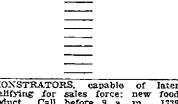
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HELP WANTED-MALE

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A MAN of courage, 40 yrs, of age, wants position; has held foremanship positions of past 15 yrs.; have splendid references; willing to do anything; will go anywhere; salary only secondary consideration. Box 16527, Tribune.

A BOOKKEEPER, audi'or, systematizer wants books to keep or audit; thoroughly experienced; will accept temporary work. Box \$523, Tribune.

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A YOUNG married man wishes any kind of hard work. Box 18657, Tribune. BOY, 18, wants position as office boy: knowledge of typing and bookles, given, 2437 Footbill blvd.

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CAPABLE young man wants work gar-

dening or painting: vis. of experience in garden work Barkelev 3.741. CHINT'SI boy, cook; city or country. 339

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MONDAY. 9:15-Guard mount, United States marines. 19:39-Canadian Pacific railway

8:30—Organ recital, Festival hall; Dr. Bruce Gordan Kingsley. TUESDAY. 9:15-Guard mount. 10:30-Great Northern rallway dedication.

12:30—Organ recital, Festival hall;

11:45—Solano county dedication.
12:30—Organ recital, Festival hall: Lewis Eaton, organist.

6:45—Grand illumination.

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1:00-Glenn county dedication. 6:45—Graph illumination. 7:30-Special fireworks display and illuminative features. 8:30-Organ recital, Festival hall; Dr. Bruce Gordan Kingsley.

9:15—Guard mount.

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::00-Montana dedication.

10:30-Butte county dedication. 10:20—California Ripe Oilve day festivitles begin. 12:30-Organ recital by Lewis

6:45—Grand illumination. 8:30-Final organ recital, Dr. Bruce Gordan Kingsley, Festival THURSDAY. 9:15-Guard mount. 12:30—Organ , recital, Eddy: Festival hall. Clarence

12:30—World's Social P Congress festivities begin. 3:30-New Jersey dedication. 6:45-Grand illumination. 7:30-Fireworks display and special illuminative features.

9:15-Guard mount. 10:20-Shasta and Trinity counties dedication.

6:45-Grand illuminative features. SATERDAY. 9:15-Guard mount.

12:30-Organ recital, Festival hall; Clarence Eddy, organist. 3:00—Press Club dedication day festivities. 6:45—Grand illumination.

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### WEDNESDAY. FRIDAY.

Clarence Eddy.

2:00—Feeding of the pigeons,
Court of the Universe.

10:00-California Development day festivities begin.

7:30-Fireworks display and spe-

12:30-Organ recital, Festival hall;

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EXPERIENCED apartment house mana-AGENTS—I started as canvassing agent: EXPERT accountant, employed part am now big manufacturer: I want some time, wishes additional small set books.

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> INTELLIGENT young man desires employment in morning bet, 8 and 12, salary \$6 weekly. Box \$519, Tribune.

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SITUATION WANTED by Japanese cou ple as cook and maid or single situa-tion by either Phone Berkeley 4942. TOUNG American on ranch or country place; strictly sober and a willing worker: moderate wages. Box 10520,

YOUNG married couple, husband janitor, handy man or caretaker; wife for housework. Phone now Frtvl. 1665-J. position chauffeur or jitney; will pro-cure city license. Box 8509, Tribune.

### SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

A GOOD girl (colored) will go out nights to take care of children; well experi-enced and can furn, the best of ref. 25c an hour; will take up time by do-ing little odds and ends that have been left undone; call bet, 6 and 7 p. m. Phone Oak, 5230.

A WOMAN wants place mornings, from \$ to 12, will wash, iron or help mother take care of baby after the nurse has gone from a confinement case. Fruit-vale 298-J.

A GERMAN woman wishes washing and ironing and house-cleaning by the day; work quickly and neatly done. Mrs. Ditthrenner, P. O. Box 58, Rust. Cal. AN all-round cook; first class; wants position restaurant, cafeteria or bak-ing in a delicatessen; families, day or hour; refs. Oakland 1115.

A YOUNG girl stenographer desires po-sition; some experience; small wages to begin; can operate private exchange. Phone Pied. 2976, or Box 8535. Tribune. GOOD colored girl would like light hswk and plain cooking; family of 2 adults; ref.; \$15 mon.; go home nights. Oak 5330, bet. 6-7 p. m.

A RELIABLE white woman wishes da work washing, ironing, cleaning. Oak. 8090 any time Sunday, week days, mornings, evenings.

AAA—WANT to take home washing; rough dry or finished; call anywhere. Phone Elmhurst 298. A COMPETENT woman will go out to care for children by hour or day; refs. Phone Fruitvale 2048-W.

YOUNG girl wishes general house-work; wages \$20. Phone Fruitvale 422-J.

A COOK wants a place with downstairs work; wages \$30. Phone Oakland 1788,

RELIABLE colored girl for housework, \$2 day or day's work or fine laundry. Phone Oakland 6525. A LIADY will take care of children even ings, afternoons (except Sunday). Ph. Oakland \$542.

A TOUNG lady will take charge of chil-dren or "shut-ins" by the hour or day; ref given. Berkeley 5894. A COLORED woman wants position; do laundry work or house-cleaning. Phone Lakeside 2572; Mrs. A. Parrish.

A NEAT young woman, good worker, wants place; no objection to large family; \$35. Oak. 932.

A WELL trained young girl with good local references wants to assist family adults; \$20. Oak. 933. A FIRST-CLASS laundress wishes steady places for Monday, Tuesday; quick worker. Phone Fruitvale 89.

A NEAT, able Chinese cook wants steady place in family or boarding house. Oak. 737.

A COMPETENT, experienced laundress wants laundury work all day Monday and Tuesday. Phone Elmhurst 1073.

AN able Norwegian girl wants position in family of adults; good cook; willing worker; ref.; \$35 or \$40. Oak 737. A COMPETENT young woman wants housework or cooking or any kind of work; to go home nights. Oak. 2026.

BRIGHT young girl wants position as child's nurse or to assist in family; about \$20 Oak. 727. BOOKKEEPER, lady, good experience; moderate salary. Box 19698, Tribune.

CAPABLE young woman with daughter, 5. wants full charge in refined home, apis., rooming house, small salary; ex-nerienced; references. Box 10543, Trib. COMPANION to lady, or would housekeep for 1 or 2, by neat, capable settled wo-man; no objections to child. Box 234, Tribune, San Francisco.

COLORED woman wants housework; light washing; small family, 419 Clay

CAPABLE lady would care for rooming house or apt. house; salary or commission. Phone Oakland 7144. COLORED laundress wants washings to take home, rough or finish. Phone Fruitvale 121-J.

COMPETENT Swedish laundress wishes work for Wednesday; \$2, carfare; also hee curtains, 35c pair. Phone Oak, \$646. CAPABLE young women wants work in family or public place; home nights; good cook; ref.; 25 or \$30. Oak 737. COLORED girl wishes day work of any kind or by the week. Phone Oakland 9225.

COMPETENT laundress wants work Monday and Tuesday; half day or all day Phone Oakland 2954.

DRESSMAKING, alterations: fit guaran-teed; day or at home; prices reas, 933 39th, bet San Pablo and Market DRESSMAKING: plain and fancy gowns: reas.; by plece or day. Mrs. Della Haun, 5315 Boyd av.: phone Pled. 7989. DRESSMAKER, first-class, wishes en-

gagements out; work guaranteed. Fh Mer. 1079. DRESSMAKER, strictly first-class, wishes engagements in families. Phone evenings Eimhurst 1169.

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DANISH young woman with 4-year-old boy, wants housework, city or country; refs. Box 5676, Tribune.

DRESSMAKER, out by the day fashion-able, reliable; silk dress made in one day; \$2 dally; hours \$-5; ref. Oak, 7222 DANISH woman wants day work. 112 E. 12th st. Oakland.

DRESSMAKING by the day or at home. Phone Oakland 2252, from 7 to 8 p. m. DAY'S work wanted, cleaning or laun-dry. Phone Oak, 5397.

EXPERIENCED nume wishes a few maternity cases; 2 weeks, \$15; best refs. J. C., Box 10537, Tribune. EXPERIENCED second girl wants post-tion in family or boarding house; sat-

isfaction given; ref.; \$20-\$35. Oak, 737. FRENCH practical nurse wishes posi-titor to care for sick invalid or old people or mental cases or travel with sick ledy. Box 3545, Tribune. FIRST CLASS laundress wishes work on Wednesdays, Phone Piedmont 5547, evenings.

### SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE—Continued

FIRST-CLASS laundress and house-cleaner wants work by the day; satis-faction given; ref. Oak 177. GOOD girl wants general housework or and the sur call one stands wages

GOOD reliable German woman wishes cooking and kank, city or country: wages rees Mrs. E. S., 2198 Pine, S. F. GOOD cock wants cooking and some housework; wages \$25 to \$20. Oak-

GOOD, reliable school girl, experienced, rates, perfect service, the most ocautiful states care of small child; references, situation of any city in America.

MAN wants strains, weeding, window, GOOD laundress wants day's work, \$2 cessure; old tols; thoroughly competent, \$1.79 Cay, function. Box \$520, PRISH girl, neat and competent, wants Tribute.

MARPHED man, German, wants position, the place, good ref.; \$10. Oak 527.

APANESE girl wishes position as took and gen kawk in small family, \$7 week Lakeside 1130 after 5 p. m. ACE curtains laundered by a first-chass laundress, 25c per pair and up. 127 15th st.; phone Lakeside 1272. LADY wants chamberwork; good worker and quick. Phone Piedmont 2676 LAUNDRESS will take bundles home, \$1 a doz. finished. Phone Pied. 5720. LADY wishes light housework; sleep home. Phone Oak, 6376.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wishes position practical nurse; piace of trust, managing helips, including companied man-Biwy., Rm. 9: Oak, 3155. MSS, typed, revised, corrected; literary, dramatic, commercial, scenarios, Eng-lish, German, French; rates reusonable, Bark, 963.

MIDDLE-AGED, practical nurse desires work by day; very reasonable. It. F. D. No. 1, Box 214A, Fruitvale. NEAT, capable Swedish young girl wishes work by day, 1 or 2 days a week Phone Freitvale 1588-J.

NEAT Finnish girl, clean, willing worker, wants place to assist; good references; fond of children; \$25. Oak, 923. PRACTICAL nurse of experience will take maternity cases, chronic cases or care of any invalid; ref. Oak. 737. REFINED young widow, with little girl 7, wishes position, housekeeper or cook. 1317 Ashby ave., nr. San Pablo, Berke-ley; downstairs.

PEFINED capable woman would care for invalid; first class refs. 2371 E 25th invalid; first class refs. 237 st. Phone Fruitvale 395-J. REFINED, educated young lady vocal student wishes position assisting with light duties; good home object. M. 5003. RELIABLE woman wants work by the day washing or housecleaning; IJ cents mer hour and car fare. Phone Elm. 21b.

RELIABLE colored girl would like a few hours' work mornings; references. Phone Pledmont 2595. RELIABLE woman wants general house work and cooking. Phone Merritt 775

SHORTHAND and typing done at home; work called for and delivered. Phone Berkeler 3230. STENOGRAPHER wishes position; best ref.; 3 years' exp. Box \$541, Tribune TRAINED practical nurse, refined, West refa., wants position as companion or nurse; can do light housekeeping; object pleasant home more than money. Phone Oakland 2129 and ask for Miss K., room

TEACHER of French, German and music desires position as resident or visit-ing governess. Box 5973, Tribune. Frained nurse of Chicago will accept calls \$1.50 a day or permanent case for less ref. 1084 W. 12th. Phone Oak. 3049. WANTED-By conscientious young lady of some experience, position as steno. and bookkeeper; salary reasonable. Piedmont 442.

WANTED—Position as second girl in private home; best of references. Phone Elmhurst 1170. WOMAN will care children, day or even-ing, by the hour, in own home or otherwise, Box 4017, Tribune, Berkeley. WASHING, ironing, also lace curtains, 25c per pair up; done up carefully; called for and delivered. Metritt 5245. WANTED Housework; Berkeley and Oakland references; fond of children; wages \$25. Box 10659. Tribune.

WOMAN to do washing, ironing and cleaning by day; \$2.10 a day. Phone Fruitvale 1178J. WANTED-By a neat colored woman general housework or second work. Ph. Oakland 4631.

WOMAN would like plain sewing and mending by day. Phone Fruitvale 1777J. WOMAN wants care of children by day or evening. Phone Fruitvale 1777J. YOUNG girl (15) will take care of cl. ld after school and on Saturday. Phone Oakland 7104.

YOUNG lady wishes afternoon position experienced teacher, reader, typist; physician's office pref. Berk. 963. YOUNG lady with boy five will do light housework for good home and small wages. Box 10545, Tribune.

YOUNG man and wife would like any kind work together; restaurant pref. Quinn, Lakesido 1413. DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

GOOD all-round carpenter, hustler, wants work; will take country job; best refs.; wages reas. Allan M. Anderson, room 33, Oaks Hotel, 522 Broadway. AA—CONTRACTOR—CARPENTRY.
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owest prices; plans free. Pied. 2223. A-1 ELECTRICIAN wishes steady job; can run any size job; city or country. F. W. Stagg, 517 Market st. -FIRST-CLASS carpenter wants to take all kinds of work by day or contract. Box 5587, Tribune. CARPENTER wants work; alter. repairing, sbingling, etc. 1013 14th st; O. 2884.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED-PRICES REAS. PIED. 1020. CARPENTERING and jobbing work reas-onable and guaranteed. Ph. Oak. 5163. Get SMALL to do your painting, papering and tinting. 767 13th st.; Oakland 5741.

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PAPERING, painting, tinting; reasonable first-class work and material; estimates given; carpentering, repairs. Berk 2179 PAINTING, paper hanging, tinting; first class work; lowest prices, Fruit, 1231 PAINTER, paper-hanger and tinter wants work; all tools. Phone Oak, 5304. TINTING, papering and pointing of all kinds; reas. Phone Elmhurst 214. YOU know I do carpentering; good work; cheap. Robinson, Oak. 8543. WANTED-Contract grading or by day, stock to rent. F. J. King, 314 Kearny, S. F.

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TO MAKE \$1000. Have new 7-room house on lot 100x266 Have new 7-room bouse on lot 169x286 ft.: near electric trains and cars; must sell at once and I am willing to sell for \$1000 less than cost. \$1000 cash down, balance on terms. Owner, Box 5700, Trib-

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BARGAIN-8 Rms., mod. höuse; fine street; lot 40x150; conservatory, garage, frult; \$3500; terms. 2943 Nicol av., Frivi. BUY s bome; \$20 a month. Crescent In-vestment Co., 257 12th st., Oakland. BARGAIN—5-rm, modern house, lot 40x 125: \$1250. Box \$511, Tribune.

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OLD LADY, desperate need, wants cush

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SELL sunny new S-r. home; stp. pch., garage basement: \$10,000 value for \$5500; take auto or lot or terms to suit. Box 10362, Tribune. Lakeside 1284.

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My 300-acre suburban home ranch adjoining one of the best prosperous cities of Cal.: 2½ hours' ride from S. F., population over 40,000; property is highly improved; 45 acres in a beautiful alfalfa stand 2 years old, 100 acres in garden truck leased out on shares; tenant does all the work and gives me a good percentage of the crop delivered; 25 acres checked ready to seed more alfalfa; a family orchard of 13 different varieties of the best kind of fruit trees, balance all level; can easily be put into alfalfa or best varieties of orchard which can be proven at adjoining neighbors' property that the soil is adapted to raise the best kind of charry and walnut trees and between the trees 2 crops of garden truck are raised, the first crop is onlons from 200 to 350 sacks to the acre; second crop casabas or late potatoes; has 3 electric 300 to 350 sacks to the acre; second crop casabas or late poistoes; has 3 electric pumping plants, 2 furnishing 1030 gai. per long per minute each, one 1400 gais, per minute sud the cost of electricity is very cheap; 2 reservoirs storing 4,000,000 gais, of water, buildings, all kinds of implements, tools, machinery, harnesses and good working stock, and some cows; soil \$4000 clear; will exchange for even coting each last year to the Chamber of tage, clear. Commerce and onions weighed over 2 13 acres; fine spring; well; nicely improved; 8 vineyard, bearing; 5 hay; ballow of over 200 cows, 500 hogs, several thousand chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys and rabbits, milk can be sold for 40 cents per gallon to adjoining city, which takes 16 gallon to adjoining city, which takes 10 mina. from ranch to city hall; the balance of the product can be sold to the adjoining city at a good price and the income will be enormous; in several years this ranch will be in the city limits and c and will more than triple in value; will give the biggest bargain and best terms if sold as a whole or in 2 or 4 parts as I must sell at once. Call and see me on Allco street between 16th and 18th

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I have a townsite of 25 acres, of which the main Santa Fe R. R. S. is right on the property. It is surrounded by a large territory of 75,000 acres of fertile land where the irrigation and electric power just came in, location is ideal and in need of a merchandise store, lumber yard, real estate office, insurance office and blacksmith shop and several other stores blacksmith shop and several other stores as there is none within 15 miles? sides and 5 miles the other 2 sides, 3½ hours' ride from San Francisco; till all townsite is needed for a town a small dairy of a string of cows can be fed, milk and cresm can be shipped from property twice daily to S. F. or bay cities; will give the best bargain and terms to suit as I must sell; may exchange for good Oakland or S. F. clear property or agreements of sale or mortgages up to 310 000 ments of sale or mortgages up to \$10,000 or \$12,500. Call to see me on Alice st., between 15th and 15th st., Oakland, where I am constructing a building.

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AA—FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—6 acres within 2 minutes walk of Oakland & Antioch station, in San Ramon Valley: sloping land, with beautiful view of the sloping land, with beautiful view of the villey; fine soli for fruits of all kinds; fenced on two sides; ½ mile of town with schools, churches, etc.; one hour to San Francisco; several largo oaks; fine young orchard on each side, \$1250. Address P. O. Box 147 Berkeley, Cal., or phone Bedment 541E. eve. or phone Fledment 5418, eve.

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48 acres at Lyle, state of Washington; \$1500; mortgage \$300, 7%; exchange equity.

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12 FOR PART, or \$10 per acre for all of 1600 acres; level volcanic ash soil; near railroad; good supply water by boring; government has appropriated money for preliminary survey for irrimoney for preliminary survey for irrigation; when watered land will be worth \$100 per acre; easy terms.
\$5000, worth \$10,000-27 acres. Paradise, Butto Co.; near r. r. station; 22 acres walnuts, almonds and fruit; all bearing, bal. land cleared; deep soil; plenty free water on place; good house; easy terms.

easy terms. 46506—200 acres near coast, Mendocino county; 6-room house, large barn; fenced; family orchard; your own terms. Owner, 56 Bacon bldg.

### 2-Acre Chicken Ranch 5-rm. house, barn, fruit trees, chicken houses, etc.; 15 min. walk to car line; \$500 cash, balance \$2500; easy.

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AA.-50 A. nr. Oakdale; 12 a. under ditch, 2-rm. cot.; \$9500. 14 and 16 a. 5 min. walk to Oakley, Contra Costa Co., 5r. house, bldgs., well; \$7500 and \$10,000. In Mt. Hermon Park, Santa Cruz Co., 3 lots, \$350 to \$490 each; also an Al 4-rm. cot., comp. furn., facing the lake;

519 Jones st., or 21st st. furn. 19 r. and 8 kitchenettes; \$1500; will lease bldg. 618 20th st.—15 fur. rms., \$1000; lease bldg. 3225 Nicol av., 4-r. upper, 4-r. lower; \$3500; terms. 3083 Delview av., 4 r. upper, 4 r.

lower; \$3290; terms.
Lot 25x75; Madison, bet. 1st and 2d; \$3000. Lot 50x132, cor. 23d and Chestnut, \$3000. Owner, 1458 1st av., E. O. Mer. 1883; Lake 1614; Mr. Hall.

A MISTAKE-THINK OF IT. 100x100 ft. lot with 6-room house, improved section, for only \$2600; on eterms.

An 11-room house, modern, with lot 40x220 ft.; very nice and quiet; for private hospital; owner says get offer.

CRIS. H. C. DAVIS, 5802 San Pablo Av.

# A CHANCE TO GET A BEAUTIFUL HOME. Two-story and basement residence; has

reception hall, 2 pantries and garage, lo-cated in the choicest location in Oakland, 1½ blocks from Lake Merritt; has the finest view; it is in first-class condition; newly carpeted; price \$17,500; mortgage \$5000 6% can remain from a bank: I wil exchange equity for smaller place of clear property or a mortgage agreement of sale or building lot; will give the best deal as I am compelled to sell; if you are looking for a fine home answer at once. Box 5692. Trioune.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED-In exchange for \$1000 equity Claremont lot; also have clear lot Key Route Terrace, \$1200; no junk; full particulars. Box 10554, Tribune.

6-room bungalow in Fourth Ave. Terrace; will give deed and possession. What have you? Box 8513, Tribune. AA—5-ROOM modern cottage for lot or smaller place. Phone Frivi 21J from 3 a. m. to 5 p. m., week days.

BUNGALOW WANTED—I want 2 good 5 or 6 room burgalow any part of Oakland or Alameda; will assume to say \$1500; will give in ex. or as first payment any part of 200 feet fine unimment any part of 200 feet fine unim-proved Oakland residence frontage at cash value; subject to flat three year incumbrance of aprox. \$5 per foot, Here is chance to reduce your mortgage and secure first class salable property with very small incumbrance. I live in Santa Cruz and will give best of deal for quick action. T. Larsen, P. O. Box 612, Oakld. BEST PAYING PROPERRTY OF E. 14th st.; 3 stores, flats upstairs; new brick building; price \$13,000; \$500 mort-gage can stand; lot 50x150.

age can stand; lot 50x150. 160-acre stock ranch, Calaveras county. good 5-room house; big barn and out buildings; live stock and all farming im plements; on main county road; price \$6500; mortgage \$1500; best in the locality. What have you for these?

### C. WELCHOFF \$412 EAST FOURTEENTH ST.

BUSINESS building, just completed, store and flat: on corner, in growing district; sale or exchange; price \$6500. J. R. Tallman, 1540 Broadway CHOICE income property on semi-busi ness lot; value 36500; trade for rand or vacant lots Rox 10600. Trib. CLEAR-5-room bungalow. Went small Walnut Creek ranch. Box 10035 Trib.

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40 acres level, hest sell in state, adjouring fruit orchards: good alfalfa land; near town limits: price \$85 per acre; mrga. \$32,50 per acre, 5 years; will exchange 20 or 40 acres for equity in house and lot. Box 10522, Tribune.

EXCHANGE my 8-room home, lot 75x100.

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\$15,000 Butte ranch for bay. 13.000 country miles, propa, for bay, 12,500 Stanislaus ranch for bay. stands branishus ranch for bay. Stands, 515,000 or \$15,000, close in Oak-land, for business lot to \$50,000. \$35,000 San Josquin acreage for bay. \$10,000 close in Oakld, for ranch, same. \$10,000 San Joaquin ranch for apts. \$10,000 Fresno acreage for bay. 196,000) Fresno acreage for bay, assume, 1125,000 stock ranch for bay bus, ppty, 1159,100 rice land for bay.

C. E. LAMBING, 1126 Broadway.

40 acres unimproved near rort briss. Mendoofno county; local bark apprensement \$100 per acre; price \$400; mortgage \$500; owner wants city improved or good lots. Will assume. Cahland bungalow; value \$4000; mortantical provides the second county of the second cou

Also Cakland flats; value \$2500; mort-gage \$1850. Want coast counties stock ranch. Will assume. BOARDMAN BROS. & CO. 28 Montgomery St.

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FOR ENCHANGE—CORNER ON FLOWER ST., Los Angeles, only a few blocks
from Broadway, therefore within the
business circle, frontage of 155 feet, improved with spartment buildings and
stores, income \$700 per month, under
secured lease; price \$100,000; want good
ranch conveniently located to cities or
railroad station; prefer to about \$75,000
but will consider to \$100,000 if income

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K. LUNDEEN COMPANY, Second Floor, Central Bidg., 6th and Main, Los Angeles.

EXCHANGES THAT MAY INTEREST TOU.

10 acres, unimproved, in the famous Hood River valley, Oregon; trade for Oakland realty or auto.

170 acres alfalfa lend in San Joaquin valley; will exchange all or part, below cash valuation, for bay realty.

CROSMAN,

1418 Fruitvale AV.: Ftvl. 341.

FOR SALE OF ENCHANGE.

Some 5, 10, 20 and 40 a. tracts across the river from the Stanford University farm at Vina, Sacramento valley; deep loam soil, good for fruit, alfalfa and general agriculture; on electric line; \$125 per acre; will trade clear for clear or take your equity as first payment.

E. E. PRIEM, Owner, 521 Phelan Bidg. 760 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

FOR SALE or exchange for auto or what have you? \$550 equity, bungalow, Boyd ave; \$1027 equity, 20 acres covering halance; \$673 clear lot in Rust, \$450; \$550 equity in Thousand Oak lot. Box 4090 Tribune, Berkeley. FOR EXCHANGE—8-r. house, eleeping porch, bath, etc., Los Angeles: \$4500; equity \$2500; want Oakland; will as-sume. Answer 1437 17th st., Oakland. GRAB this Iv acres good land near Mer-

ced; will exchange for good lot or auto H. C Davis, 5302 San Pabio ave GOOD LEVEL LAND FOR A USED CAR BOX 10695, TRIBUNE, GROCERY, Berkeley, going \$15 day; want \$850, clear lot, Berkeley. 227 Bacon bid. HIGHLY improved 10-acre chicken

ranch and orchard; is an ideal home and productive place combined; splendid im-provements for chicken business; 1000 laying hens, 1000 young chicks, 100 young fruit trees, 100 almond trees; all imple-ments. Want Oakland income or two good cottages, or a good lot as part pay-15 acres only S miles from Oakland. Fine ranch, fully equipped; fine soil: grows corn, tomatoes; 3 acres in orchard; 350 chickens and full equipment for chicken ranch, horse, wagon, plows and all farming implements; nice house of 5 rooms and bath; barns, etc.; spring water piped to the house; price \$5500; bare land alone worth \$750 an acre. Have only a

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I have a good income property in coast town; value \$20,500, mortgage \$2990; long time at 6%; monthly income \$180. Will exchange for large residence, flats or lots in hav city; will assume

Fresno alfaifa ranch of S0 ecres: going proposition; plenty of water; good soil, good buildings. Will trade for large residence or flats up to \$25,000. Ranch value \$23,006.

Suburban subdivision; about \$0 between San Leandro road and Foothill blvd.—finest acreage subdivision in this county for garden truck, poultry and nursery. Can be sold out quickly at nice profit. Owner will sell or take city income in exchange. Adjoining land is held at \$1500 per scre. This can be had In exchange at lower price than actual cash value, which is \$1000 per acre.

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HAVE a 6-room residence all clear, also 2 lots, one in Pledmont and one in the av.; will exchange either of these for a 6-room residence in Claremont or Lake section and par cash and assume. Box 10542, Tribune.

HAVE several good lots, bay section: will exchange for small imp. ranch or large acreage in mts. E. D. Woodward, 1706 Broadway.

Highly improved 5-acre chicken ranch, Petaluma; trade my \$2000 equity for something clear. Owner, 488 Moss av. HOUSE, 2 lots, furniture, chickens; will exchange for lots. Ph. Frtvl. 1704-W.

HAVE some lots to exchange for team, wagon, harness. 2003 Jackson st., S. F. IF you want a beautiful country home of 60 acres, most all in fruit, adjoining City of Sonoma, no better land in Calif. with ap-to date modern city improve-ments. I shall be giad to hear from you; can see it any Sunday; round trip vic. OWNER, Pox 1986. Tribune. NCOME property, \$15,000, for stock ranch not over \$10 per sure. Box \$675,

WISH to exchange my home in Oak-land, valued at \$5500 for small ranch near Hayward. For No. 19692 Tribune. IMITED amount of fire, level country land to exchange for bay city equities; 5 acres clear, adjoins municipal park in most prosperous city in state; would bring many times the price asked if in iots, will sell on easy terms, trade for east bay or consider good equity. Oakland Investment Co., 301 Bacon bldg.

LOS ANGELES HOME Must be within 5c fare; have property rear Oakland to exchange. Price \$5000, clear. Box 10597, Tribune. LOT OWNERS. Will take your clear lot that brings no

income as part payment on a home 1706, Tribune: phone Fruitvale 35. LEAVING Oakland, must dispose of home, furnished or unturnished; will exchange for clear land. Owner, Box

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40 acres unimproved near Fort Brags, Mendocino county; local bark appraise. Mendocino county; local bark appraise. Syndicate Sixes, Grand or Lakeshire Syndicate Sixes, Grand or Lakeshire av. unimprid property. Box 1034, 1710. NICE, comfortable 4-room cottage, for 40x 125; fruit trees and flowers; 1 blus, to car line; fine neighborhood; clear, will trade for lots and assume; 4th av. preferred. Box 106, Tribune.

> NEW apt. flats, income \$1.0, for \$1.00 bus, or apt. lot. Lake 1754. Box 1035., Trioune. ONE nearly new 5-pass, Rambler, fully

equipped for good lot, clear, in Oak-land; also one 1913 3-pars. Bunck in perfect condition, and cash, for good lot in Alameda. Bartlett, 1344 Brond-

R, L., THE WIDE-AWAKE A nice little chicken ranch in Fitch-burg, near E. 14th st., new improvements, 25 acres, near Naps, 15 acres is ready for alfalfa, balance is fine for chickens for alfalfa, balance is fine for chickens, a feet to water.

15 acres, near Napa, 7 acres in fruit, 1 acre in grain, balance for chickens; new improvements.

15 0,000 apartment house in San Francisco, 55 rooms, rented under lease.

Clear house in Oakland; trade for large lot in Hayward.

Clear house in San Leandro to trade for large lot in Hayward.

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(SEAL) V. D. STUART.

Netary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California. My commission expires Jan. 7, 1917.

HIGH BOWLING SCORES.

PRORIA, III. March 27.—M. E. Faetz of the Bryn Mawr team of Chicago took the lead in the All-Events.

ANNUAL MEETING.

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Knights of Columbus Hall Association of Oakland will be held on Tuesday evening. April 6, 1915, in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms, northwest corner Sixteenth and Jefferson sts, Oakland, for the election of a Board of Directors, and o transact such other business as may FRANK M. CERINI, Pres. M. D. McGUINESS, Secy.

Ladies' Aid O.R.C. Girl Compelled to Keep Birthday

MRS. MARY PARTRIDGE.



MRS, ALLIE BROWN.

The man who pulls the bell send and ruides the transcontinental trains across the nation is not an organizer—and that's why it took Woman to keep his social organizations going. All of which was brought out fully this week, when Oakland Division, No. 107, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Railway Conductors, celebrated its eighteenth anniversary The affair took place Thursday in the lodge rooms of the auxiliary in the Pacific building. One hundred and fifty visitors were guests, including members from Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, San Francisco and Richmond'
W. H. Edwards, railroad man, and Mrs

Mary Partridge were among the speak-ers. Mrs. Allie Brown presided at the allair. The women's auxiliary attends to much of the social work of the milway men's

order.

TO SHOOT IN DARK PASADENA, March 27.—Commissioner W. B. Loghery pointed a revolver at Commissioner A. L. Hamilton, The two men had not been quarreling; in fact, they were at peace Mr. Loughery simply performed his action in his capacity of commissioner of public safety.

LIGHT SHOWS HOW

er of public safety. He gave the old gag, "It isn't loaded," and as he did so he shot a bright from last year's stock, one 2-speed; will be sold at cost. A new motorcycle at cost is a big inducement; better look into this. They won't last long. C. F. SALOMONSON, 270 12th st. volver wasn't loaded except with an menting with a gun which can see in the dark. This is something new under the sun but is meant to be used at a time when there isn't any sun The proposition is that the police force should be armed with the new weapon, which will enable an officer to shoot in the dark. Wherever the light shows that's where the bullet hits, according to Mr. Crittenden, the man who introduced the revolver to Commissioner Loughery. Chief Mc-Intyre considers it a protective required. Commissioner Loughery. Chief Mc-Intyre considers it a protective equip-

EXTRA VOTING PLACES

BARRED BY CHICO CHICO, March 27 .- According to a decision by the Board of City Trustees at a special meeting, the 2000 Chico chool district voters who are outside the corporation must cast their votes at the Oakdale schoolhouse.

The meeting was called to reconsidtory massage 1530 San Pablo. Apt. 11.

BATH with vibratory massage. 530 13th st. Apt. 23, upper floor; new man'm't.

Kennedy as to the board's powers. Kennedy said he believed the election must be held as ordered. Mayor Robble said the board would abide by this decision, and that no more polling places would be installed.

A large number of voters and all the school trustees were present Mandamus proceedings -- ill be started to obtain a ruling on the question from the Superior Court action has been agitated due to an attack on the city attorney's opinion by two attorneys, who claim the decision

OLD MAN RESCUED FROM

FIRE IN DWELLING GRASS VALLEY, March 27 .- John Colligan, 84 years of age, and his son, Arthur Colligan, an active young man, nad a narrow escape from being seri ously burned when the house near the Jenny Lind mine in which they were sleeping was destroyed by fire. The aged man was taken out of the house through a window. Neither had time

The fire was discovered by a girl of the family. She gave the alarm, but the blaze which had started in the roof quickly reached the canvas ceilng and soon the building was enveloped in flames. Arthur Colligan was sleeping after working in the mines all night. The family, which recently came from Graniteville, lost clothing and food and food.

WASHINGTON WINNER

to dress.

OF COLLEGE SHOOTING WASHINGTON, March 27.—The Na-donal Piffe Association of America today As my wife. Teress Alberti, and I, the stonal Fiffe Association of America today undersigned, have estiled all our propantous and the stonal propantous of the National intercollegiate that I rum not and that I will not be resion, with Washington state college winand Tale University won in classes B

> cago took the lead in the All-Events of the American Bowling Congress of the American Bowning Congress today by accumulating 187½ pins for the nine games. He surpassed the total set-up by Eddie Kelly, also of Chicago, by six pins. Faetz made Funeral 646 in the five men event on Friday and today shot 524 in the doubles and 606 in the singles. J. Foerster of Chicago knocked down 670 pins in his singles late today and went into sev-

Be Second for Duel.

COLDWATER, Miss., March 27.-Miss Agnes Farmer, 18 years of age, was forced to art as second for two boy friends was rought a duel on the

hichway today. Harvey Hurt, 23, had Miss Farmer in a buggy on their way home in the country. He met Ira Scott, 24, coming to town on a load of cotton. The men had quarreled over an affair of no inverses to Miss Farmer When they met in the food the guarrel was resumed. The girl pleaded for peace, but to no avail. She then stood up in the buggy and directed the duel.

The men stepped off twenty feet and opened fire. Each was wounded three times, Hurt twice in the left shoulder and once in the neck. Scott was shot twice in the left lung and his condition is serious. Another shot broke his right arm.

**MOVES HOUSE 40 MILES OVER MOUNTAIN GRADES** 

TAFT, March 27. - The moving of a house 16 feet wide by 49 feet long. over hill and dale, up and down mountain sides and across river beds for a distance of nearly 40 miles was a task just completed by Moving Contractor L. A. Fester for J. W. Montgomery, Montage of the contract in the Chaina Valley and was prepar-ing to build a house on it when he found that he could buy a frame building at a low trice. Finding the moving charges made by Pelter to be reasonable he con-tracted for the purchase and the moving of the building.

The task of moving the building over the heavy guides was a hard one but it was accomplished without accident to either the building or any of the men

employed in the transfer. PICATO MATCHED IN EAST. ERIE, Pa., March 27.—Ed Wilmer of Physburg and Babe Picato of San Francisco have been matched for a bout heron April 7. Picato is a new man in the

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage titenses have been [cond]:

GABRETT-WILDERMAN—William L. Garrett,
26, and Dorothy J. Wilderman, 24, both of
Oakland
PEERIES-REED—Harry D. Peebles, 41, Newcastle, Pa., and Tille Reed, 43, Reaver, Pa.
STEPTINER-SEVER—Ludwig M. Stettner, 27,
San Francisco, and Martha M, Saver, 21, Oakland, land. STUMPF-McKENNON—Elmer Stumpf, 23, Val-lejo, and Geneva McKennon, 18, Santa Rosa.

DIVORCES FILED. BRILL Grows M. against Achsah A. Brill; alleged descriton.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

JUMPEZ-Harry W. from Maud A. Jumper; interlocutory decree; desertion, TYRRELL-Naumah L. from Elton A. Tyrreli; interlocutory decree; cruelty.

DEATHS. BERLINGER—In this city, March 28, 1915.
Mathles, beloved husband of Catherine Berlinger, father of Mra Theo. W. Lenzen, grandfather of Victor F., Elmer M. and Kathryn Lensen, a native of Germany, aged 87 years, 2 months and 8 days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, March 29, 1915. at 10:30 a. m., at his late residence, 4118 West street, Oakland, Cal. Remains at the puriors of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets. until Sunday, 10 o'clock a. m., at which time there will be removed to his late residence, 4418 West street, Oakland.
BEHENDT—In this city, March 25, 1915. August, beloved husband of Catherine Behrndt and loving father of John L. Dehrndt and Mrs. Edward Jones, a native of Germany ared 54 years, 6 months and 20 days.
Friends and brother Odd Fellows are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, March 28, 191X, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the Oakland Crematory chapel, corner Howe and Mather streets. Services under the ausgloss of Porter Lodge, No. 272, 1, 0, 0.

from the Oakland Crematory chapel, county Howe and Mather streets. Services under the anspices of Porter Lodge, No. 272, i. O. O. F. Remains at the pariors of E. James Finner, 336 Eighteenth street, between Telegraph and San Pablo avenues.

CUNNINGHAM—in this city, March 25, 1915, Elita A., beloved wife of James Couningham, and loving mother of William Ratter and Mrs. Etta Hill, and sister of William Ratter and Mrs. John Barter of Boston, a pattre of St. Johns, N. B., page 55 years, T months and 3 days. A member of Ivy Lodge, No. 4, Degree of Honor. (Boston, New York and St. Johns, N. B., pagers pieze copy).

Friends and acqualitances are respectfully invited to attend the Inderaj Monday, March 25, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from her largresidence, 1314 Fifth street. Interment, Mt. View cemeter.

View cemeter; View cemeter; DALY—In San Francisco, March 27, 1915, Augustine Cyrus Dair, befored husband a Georgie F. Daly and brother of Mrs. Florette Coburn, a native of Maine, aged 14 years, i months and 17 days. (Cheisea, Mass., papers please copy).

Funeral services Tuesday, March 30, 1914, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the residence of the Truman Undertaking Co., southwest corner of

at 3 o'clock p. m., at the residence of the Truman Undertaking Co., southwest corner of Thirtieth street. Oakland.

GARTON—in this city. March 26, 1915, Margaret, dearly beloved wife of Walter Garton, loving mother of Mahel Garton, sister of Ratherine and Marche Germond, Mrs. Georg-Hartman and Mrs. William Connolly, a-native of Lorelock. Nev.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to sitend ine funeral Mondar. March 29, at 3:59 a. m., from the pariors of Quiene & Sweeney, Ill City street, thence to Sacreti Heart church, Fortleth and Grove streets where a mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

DENHAM—In this city. March 15, Raymond Smith Benham, the late husband of Matilida C. Denham and loving father of Gora M. Ness and Dorothy E. Denham a native of Ohio, aced 65 years, 6 months and Il days.

FILTPARHICK—In this city. March 29, 1615. Grace E. beloved wife of John F. Fitspatrick loving sister of Feed, Claire and Elton Muller.

E principal are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, March 29, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the pariors of Freeman & Cor. Eighth and Brush.

HILLERY—In this city. March 27, 1915. Richard V., dearly beloved son of P. E. and Minnie D. Hilliery and loving brother of Ralph. Rubt. John and Dewer Hillery, a mative of Fathsass, aged 13 years, 6 months and 16 days.

OTENSON—In this city, March 24, 1915, Ofe J. Johnson, a native of Norwey, aged 21 Years, A member of Taltors' Union, Local No. 206. years. A member of Tations' Union, Local No. 286.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, March 29. at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence parlors of Andrew & Co. 670 Fourteenth street between Grove and Castrol MILLER—In this city, March 29, 1615, Rich, and heart Mr. Miller and the late Jennie A. Miller, lording father of Harry W. Miller and the late Mrs. Grace E. Stross, arandfather of Clarence D. and Arthur Ree McPhall and brother of Mrs. Eigle Gracker of Sebastrol. Cel. - tatice of Onio. aced \$2 years, 6 months and 17 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, March 29, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the parlors of Ecoch & Kenny, 2479 Priedmont areduc, at Westall arcare. Funeral under the anaptose of I. O. 6 F. Interment, Mt. View ceme-ter.

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of I. O. O. F.. Interment, Mr. View cometers,
SIARR-In Financial, March M., 1910. Edward
Allen, beloved son of Mrs. Inch. I. Root,
incluse brother of Eoder E. Start and Mrs.
Borbert Hawkins, a native of Indiana.
Privace's and argualizations are respectively
invited to attend the impered Solutionary.
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Commatorium, (Nisking papers) neares copy).
SETH-In this city, March M. Retina H., bebreed wife of C. J. Smith, loving mother of
Augretia T., Adopt T., Virgo N. and Andrew
C. Smith, a pattre of North Schlewing, Gerfrant, (March papers please crays).
TERRELSON—In this city, March M. Belove F.
Tyrkelson, dendy behaved daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Lovent Terkenon and states of Affect
C. and Lawrence F. Tyrkenon and Mrs. E.
H. Detther, a native of California, aged 33
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# What's Doing in World's Capitals CABLE NEWS FROM EUROPE

Daily Life With Soldiers at Front

# AUTOS MAKE FIGHTING

Napoleon, Wellington, Ney Broke Down Under Hard Times in Field.

Modern Generals Not Obliged to Caper Around on Horseback.

LONDON, March 27,-The striking difference between the ages of the com-manding officers in the present war as compared with those of earlier times is attributed by the British Medical Jourtear brought also the modern inventions. The paper suggests that Napoleon would not have been down so soon it he had been alle to use automobile, telephone

Generals a few generations ago were found men, because they soon broke down under the bard-hips of campaign-ing. They had to live in the saiddle and keen the field under eve in order to be able to direct the movements. Newadays, the general stays in his base quarters, where he follows operations on a map as where he follows operations on a map as reports come in hy telephone and telegraph, occasionally by motorcycle, from various parts of the line. When he goes that cour of hispector, he rule files in

a motor car at his ease.
Contrasting the ages of the former great generals with the leaders in the present war, the journal says:
When Napeleon's star was eclipsed forever at Waterloo, he was but 46 years of ege, but he had been a broken man hody, and to an ingressing extent in

in body, and to an increasing extent in mental power, long before. Wellington mental power, long before Wellington fought his last battle at 45. Ney at 45. Nelson at 47. Alexander the Great was only 23 when death ended his career of conquest. Harmibal was in his 46th year when he was finally defeated by Scipio Sir John French and General Joffre are both over 60. General's Pau and Gallieni are veterans of the war of 1870; General von Kluck is nearly 70 and Marshall von Hindenburg is 67.

DOORS IN TRENCHES.

In one of their trenches, close to the French position, the Germans have fitted two trap doors which can be opened or closed by means of mechanical device from a place of safety when an attack at night is feared. The outer door consists of barbed wire netting, what they call a "Spanish rider" and the inner door a few yards further back, is composed of three layers of armoured steel plates with loop holes. If the attacking soldiers get between these two trap doors they are composed to the trap composed to the com they are cornered; escape is impossible. In one of the Vosges valleys, the Germans have constructed a cable railway 1500 yards long, capable of conveying supplies for several thousand men. The railway leads from the bottom of a mounfrom the bottom to the top and vice versa, Even the wounded men are transported

PRUSSIANS LEAVE HOME. Governor von Batocki of East Prussia estimates after careful investigation that between 200,006 and 200,000 of the population of that province have left during the past six months. Most of them are believed now to be living in other parts

of Germany. In a recent article Von Batocki makes an appeal for the return of these refu-East Prussia, he declares, cannot spare this portion of its population, and is apt to suffer from the loss of even & small proportion of its inhabitants

The Berlin newspapers state that 30 .-000 Russian prisoners of war are to be employed in draining marshes and in breaking up waste and moor land between Berlin and Hanover for cultivation, The state is to pay one-third of the cost, and the remainder will be advanced by agricultural banks

The average cost of making an acre of land fit for cultivation by this means is figured that the increased yield per acre

Will average nearly \$10. MANY LONDON REVIVALS.

LONDON, March 27.—A feature of the theatrical season in London has been the unusual number of "revivals" staged in the various theaters. At the present time out of twentyeight first class play houses open to old plays. One theater is giving a classical repertory of Shakespeare, Sheridan. Goldsmith and Lytton. The others are reviving popular successes of the past ten or twenty years, such as "Floradora," "Are You a Mason," and the "Flag Lieutenant."

LEARNING AERONAUTICS. LONDON, March 27.—Lord Hugh ecil. member of Parliament is learning to use a flying machine at the Shoreham Aerodrome. He has been receiving regular instruction for several weks and experts to receive their appearance in Paris with wives his license and go on to the front. Jof mobilized men as conductors

# PHONES AND NOTABLE WOMEN



Great Britain Puts

A car takes 10 to 15 minutes year, most of them going to the scrap heap. Among them were four capital ships, which cost nearly five million dollars apiece, and three submarines belonging to the 1903 naval program.

18 Ships on Scrap

The four big ships, dating from about twenty years ago, were the Imperiouse, Royal Oak, Royal Sovereign, and Ramillies The four, which cost \$15,409,000 to build, were knocked down for a total of \$770,960.

The boat that brought the best price, proportionately, was the ancient Camel, built in 1866. It originally cost \$62,600 and was sold after nearly fulty bears' ervice, for \$1000.

The three submarines, which cost \$200,000 each, brought less than \$2000 apiece at auction, indicating that the submarine not only becomes obsolete more rapidly than other craft, but is werth almost nothing, comparatively, as old iron.

PASSPORTS FOR BABIES. COPENHAGEN, March 27. — The German authorities now also demand passports for babies. A Danish wo-man in Kolding (Jutland) wished to figured at from \$1.50 to \$2.90, and it is pay a visit to some relations on the other side of the frontier. She had a passport for herself, but this was not sufficient. The German soldiers also demanded passports for her two small children, who are twins, and only

four months of age. BUILDING SOCIETIES FLOURISH. LONDON, March 27. — Enough property has been acquired through the building societies of the United Kingdom during the years to house the entire population of Liverpool, Manchester and Bradford, says the chief registrar of friendly societies. During this period. he adds, the societies have advanced \$600.000,000 to members. Reports show a steady increase in membership in these societies from year to

WOMEN TO RUN BUSES.
PARIS, March 27.—The new motor buses built to replace those requisitioned by the army will soon make

Humorous - Minded Reservist Prepares Bill in Trenches fer Soldiers.

BERLIN, March 27 .- Friends of a humprous-minded reservist, who is serving Heap During 1913 at the west front, have received from the following "concert program." LONDON, March 27.—Eighteen vessels trenches to the delight of the soldiers:

In the great hall between Conflans and Verdun, for the benefit of our beloved ones at home Among those taking part are. The imperial alto. Miss "Fat Bertha" of Essen. She possesses a voice LONDON. March 27.—A tattered Ger-of great volume (42 centimeters) and man flag, the first trophy of the kind was personally engaged by Kalser Wilheimn: the imperial baritone Herr Mortar of Vienna. (Best of references from Namur, Liege and Maubeuge.)

The music is conducted by the Machine Gun Division, assisted by tenors (rifles) and basses (21-centimeter cannon) PROGRAM.

-Overture, "As We Marched Into of Spies" .... England 3-Male Chorus, "The Russian Catcher" ......von Hindenburg

Refreshments-French wines, vintage of 1870. . -Folk Song, "What Is that Falling

from the Sky?" (Bomb accompani-ment by Zeppelin). "Come Into My Bower, Sweetheart."

(Dedicated to the Russians by von Hindenburg.)

Folk Song, "It Shall Not Last Much Longer." (What all hope)

"After the concert there will be a wonderful storming attack, followed by a bayonet fight. Bengal fire Illumination after darkness sets in. The price of seats will be determined after you arrive. For the French special reserved seats of 'compulsion' have been arranged. Women and children not admitted."

### SANCTIONS USE OF NAME FOR PROPOSED TOWER

BERLIN, March 27.-The little town of Schildau, Just eastward of Halle and Such words as cricket and golf, it is of art for the National Gallery in Berlin, the King, thanking him particularly has received the sanction of admitted present difficulties, as do all the advancement of painting and his postscript, in which he sald-Hindenbi-rg:

"For the notification, which greatly honors me, that you intend to give my honors me, that you intend to give my honors me, that you mest heartly. In this control thank you most heartly. In this con's statement in the House of Lords movement I see not only honor for myself, that Lord Roberts had conducted but for my entire loyal and brave army, family prayers for his household for "May your city, the birthplace of Field over fifty years is supplemented by Marshal Merhard you Gneisenan, conducted by the Church Family those to they and present after home." able peace has been declared.

ous British colonies has now been extended by a special order from the

GRATEFUL FOR CANNED MILK. LONDON, March 27 - The commisover 5000 tons of condensed milk into the ground that the use of great quantities of starch in laundering the stiff for the Belgian people has browned shirt requires the contension of gratitude as the supplies for the gratified as the supplies for the supplies for the might otherwise be used for food.

The Swedish Parliament It is detailed the ground that the use of great quantities of starch in laundering the stiff the torpede aeroplane tripped at bigh the product of the people has browned shirt requires the contension of speed close to the surface of the material that and condensed its torpede at torped at very significance to the relatively large taken in import of called and small number of bedver received at Berlin France. sion for relief in Belgium has sent baby canteens

beauty—not an actress this time
—is Miss Porter Porter, youngest daughter of John Porter
Porter, of Belle Isle, and sister
of Captain J. C. Porter.

Miss Mildred Anderson, American society girl, now in Paris,
has achieved fame through her
clever dancing, which she appeared in publicly for the first
time at an affair for the benefit
of the French war sufferers. She
appeared as Pomona in "The Disappeared as Pomona in "The Dispute of the Muses."

### Takes Tattered Flag From Front of German Trench

to be put on public display here, has been sent to the recruiting headquarters of the London Rifle Brigade by Cor-poral T. H. Jenkin. "For seven weeks," writes the Cor-

"this flag waved in front of the barbed wire of the German trenches. Our regiments in the trenches opposite sent bullets into it. The flag was ridded and the rough pole from which it flew was splintered, but the flag remained a challenge to our troops.

"One morning, an hour before day-light, I went out to inspect the German sniping pits, and found myself not far away from that, hated flag. Creeping cautiously forward, I came to it, and in the face of a fusillade from the trench snatched it up and turned back. There was 250 yards between me and the English trench, but I crawled and wriggled the whole distance, and manage to dodge the bullets."

### GERMANS EXPURGING FOREIGN VOCABULARY

BERLIN, March 27 .- The process of clearing out all foreign elements from the German language has now been extended to the vocabulary of sports. A long list of words, mainly English, has been made up by the committee in charge of this guggestions for German equivalents for for similar work in Samos Some alterations have been already

accepted.

time to thrive and prosper after honor-able peace has been declared. Sewspaper regarding Lord Fisher, first sea lord, and Lord Kitchener. tations for the Belgian refugees both in Holland and in England. Is doily grow-ing more urgent, in the optimen of Percy Alden, member of Parliament, the local government board, to investing the board at the refugee end of the presented the British government in its dealings with the refugee end of the war, the makes a habit of going to a promote the conditions there. England are faced with a very awkward origin to government beginning of the war.

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LONDON, March 27—Innabitants
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sent to Sir John Jellicoe, the British lette, corse, vator of the museum in Rean-1 PARIS. Murch 17—The Opinion in a statement to the public. "that transferred to various parts of Belgium Gerrian Colonies which are now in the Admiral Jellicoe for his ability in through lack of work and proper house to be used as dwellings until permanent; the hands of the British military or sweeping the North sea, 1914."

FIGHTS "BOILED SHIRTS," BERLIN, March 27 - The current issue of the Tageszetting urges male invitors being soon here privately to cease the use of the "boiled shirt" on of the Swedish Parliament

### Cupid Working in Berlin Just Same As Prior to War

BERLIN, March 57. - The Berliners, notwithstanding the war, are still marrying and giv-ing in marriage at almost their usual rate. In December the number of marriage licenses issued was 1421, which was only 112 less than for December, 1913. The number of babies born in December was also about the same as for the previous year. On the other hand, the deaths number, 1913, which was probably due to the mortality in the numerous military hospitals. Traffic on the street cars shows only a moderate reduction.

At the savings banks a still more satisfactory showing is made. Deposits amounted to \$1.-420.000, which exceeded those of December. 1913, by son1e \$30,000. The activity of the police in watching over the people appears to have been less marked than in the previous year, for there was no police supervision at all over the thirty-two public meetings held in Berlin in December, whereas the police attended eight of the forty-two meetings held in December, 1913.

### GERMANS NOT NEGLECTING THEIR SCIENCE AND ART

BERLIN, March 27.-That science and art are by no means being neglected by Germany, notwithstanding the war and its enormous cost, is indicated by figures from the Prussian budget, which proides 5000 marks for scientific acquisireform, and Germans from all parts of tions in Egypt, 55,500 marks for excathe country have been invited to make rations in Mesopotamia, and 20,000 marks The sum of 257,230 marks is provided

### GERMAN INSTITUTE PAYS HONOR TO FRENCHMAIL treated at the Radium Institute during large numerical proposed ratice

Sciences in studies from its rolls, at the parent at the time the report was pre-continuous of the war, the names of all pand. The discouse treated ranged from from it. The roll for the ollensive German members, Germanus corresponds carrier in which the results were targing, will come, but it was not come to the world the body the Important Company of the world. In the Institute's year book, just published. One of those to get rid of facial listed, following a list of German member birthmarks was a hold porter, who had been killed there is inches kept out of work because of his dispersion of the german implies the period of the second of t

COPENHAGEN. March 27. - The torpedo hydro-aeroplane, a new war craft invented by Professor Knug Nystreem, is being snown here privately to inempers

### **Belgians Honor** The Natal Day of Geo. Washington

BRUSSELS, March 27. — No foreign holiday has ever been celebrated so fervently in Belgium as was Washinbton's Birthday, but in the city of Brussels St. Valenitne almost usurped the honor which the Belgians wished to pay to the memory of America's first president. Someone started the story that St. Valen-tine's Day was the national fete day of the United States and consequently thousands of citizens ore small American flags, and letters of good wishes poured into the American legation.

The province of Liege made no mistake and the city council ordered that Washington's Birth-day should be celebrated with formal exercises in the schools which were also granted a vaca-tion on the 23d. The following circular was sent to the head-"The United States of America

have, of late, shown deep interest in the welfare of Belgium. revictualling the population which has suffered so much from the war, America has rendered an immense service to our country. The 22d of February is a national holiday in the United States. I desire that on this day the pupils of all professional schools for girls and of all grammar schools partake in the celebration, and the importance services rendered by the American republic to the motherland and the noble example set by this act of international solidarity be clearly illumined."

THANKS FROM KING.

LONDON, March 27.-A Scarborough school boy who wrote to the King of Belgium, describing the bombardment of the for the support of artists, servants and town and the part he played in aiding Some alterations have been already for the support of artists, servants and town and the part to partie parties and allers from tary correspondent admits that England. Such words as cricket and golf, it is of art for the National Gallery in Berlin, the King, thanking him particularly for France and Russia are still short of deditted present difficulties, as do all the and the advancement of painting and his postscript, in which he said. "We much necessary war material, and that Field Marshal von Hindenburg to its terms connected with those two cames, sculpture, 342,990 marks are provided, and boys in England have named your Majestyl Germany's preparedness in this respect plan to erect a tower bearing his name. The trouble is to find expressions, withfor musical purposes, 53,712 marks.

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Hindenburg:

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which the King has been greatly impressupon material than any other great

EFRLIN, March 27—The contrast to 50 as apparently cured and 328 improved have to stand on the defense, helding the action of the French Academy of As to the results were not appropriate their armies on the defense and shundledges in stablest from its constant of the results were not appropriate their armies on the defense and shundledges in stablest from its constant and their armies on the defense and shundledges in stablest from its constant and their armies on the defense and shundledges in stablest from its constant and their armies on the defense and shundledges in stablest from its constant and their armies on the defense and shundledges in stablest from its constant and their armies on the defense and shundledges in the constant and their armies on the defense and shundledges in the constant and the defense and shundledges in the constant and the defense and shundledges in the defense and shundledges in the defense and th

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Shers—Paris 1317, Berlin 110, Cows—Paris 715, Berlin 255, Fulls—Paris 235, Berlin 245 Calves—Paris 705, Berlin 1566, Sheep—Paris 2067, Berlin 716

# NEWS SNOWFALL EUROPE HAS RECORDS

Greatest in Twenty Years, it Automatically Stops Most Fighting.

Little Hope for Seriously Wounded, Once They Fall in Deep Blanket.

GENEVA, March 27-Not in the last twenty years has so much snow failed in Control Direge and in the Carpathmatically stopped fighting on at least & dozen frontiers and has saved for more lives from rive fire than have suc-

cumbed to cold. On the Petit St. Bernard Pass, 7834 feet, the telegraph and telephone posts in many places are under show and the workmen on skils are arranging the broken wires. The Bernina Railway in the Engadine is stopped, the snow-ploughs not being powerful enough to break through. At Thusis in the Engadine, firemen have been working on the house tops to prevent the roofs col-lapsing under the weight of show. In the Bernese-Jurn Alps, the snow is sufficiently deep to prevent a big army crossing the Swiss frontier, either from the German or French sides, without a shot being find by the defending Swiss

In the Vosces and in Alsace daily hand to hand fighting is taking place from Thann to the Swiss frontier in a yard deep of snow and in continual snow squalls. There is little hope for the seriously wounded, once they fall in the deep course we would be a support to be repossible. Unable bourse deep snow; it is generally twelve hours before the doctors and ambulances can get to them and they are often found frozen under the snow. On the high peaks between Mont Blanc and 'the Monte Rosa never have there been so many avalanches. On the Italian slope of the Alps there have been many victims. The snow falls in Russia, Ger-many and Austria, are also reported to

be extraordinarily heavy.
FAR FROM STRIFE. There are still places which have not heard of the world war after nearly seven months of conflict. The secretary of the postmaster general, in a casual

of the postmaster general, in a casual report, mentioned the fact that Tristan da Cunha, a group of British Islands in the South Atlantic, has not received a mail since the outberak of the war. These islands are entirely dependent upon chance communication from South Africa, 1500 miles away. Often the inhabitants are a year or more without communication from the outside world. The population is only about eighty in

number, mainly descendants of ship-wrecked sailors, and all English. Another place that has not heard of the war is Yquitos, in Eastern Peru. Its letters are taken by British mail steamers up the Amazon to Manaos, and thence across South America. Yquitos is only a few hundred miles from Lima! the Pacific capital of Peru, but the wall of the Andes is an almost impassable

IRISH CHANNEL TUNNEL. Proposals for a tunnel between Great. Britain and Ireland, underneath the Irish Channel, have been revived by the diffiulties of navigation since the new German submarine warfare came into effect One of the questions answered by Premier Asquith in the House recently was whether, in view of recent operations in the Irish Sea and possibility of lockade in the future, the government would consider the advisability of constructing a tunnel between Great Britam and Ireland "

Mr. Asquith's reply did not commit the government either for or against the scheme. He contented himself with the observation that "the suggestion of the honorable gentleman is hardly practicable in the present circumstances."

The Are of children has become such

an Exportant part of the work of free schools administered by the London County Council that provision has been made for the medical and dental treatment of 106,675 children for the period ending March 31. For the ensuing year, it is proposed to provide for 123,486 cases, to receive treatment at 53 centers. In the past year \$187,500,000 was spent the medical and dental treatment of

### Allies Short on War Materials, Is Admission of Times

LONDON, March 27 -The Times' miliately say what is meant. But the great- \$25,550 marks are set apart, while for letter testined sympathetic incomendations will upon material than any other great conest difficulty of all is with the word similar institutions throughout Prussia, which the King has been greatly impress- fliet in history," adds the correspondential similar institutions throughout Prussia, which the King has been greatly impress- fliet in history," adds the correspondential similar institutions throughout Prussia, which the King has been greatly impress- fliet in history," adds the correspondential similar institutions throughout Prussia. It is with all his heart that His "The Entente powers were all short of material when the word similar institutions throughout Prussia. Which the King has been greatly impress- fliet in history," adds the correspondential sums aggregating 1,435,476 marks have Malesty thanks you for your pretty material when the word similar institutions throughout Prussia. Which the King has been greatly impress- fliet in history," adds the correspondential sums aggregating 1,435,476 marks have are making up leenay very fast. Before long their equipment will be complete, and from that represent character will LONDON, March 27.—Out of 742 cases be in a position to birnt into play their

# **ESCAPE GERMAN IMPOST**

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all Belgions Posent after March 1. In s tax amounts to ten times the total of the onlin in tax paid yearly by Belsian business that and a applicable only to those presents who descried their business and country at the appearance of the Gerignificance to the relatively large taken in the German troops and have since resided in Holland, Lingkind and

# BELGIANS WORRY

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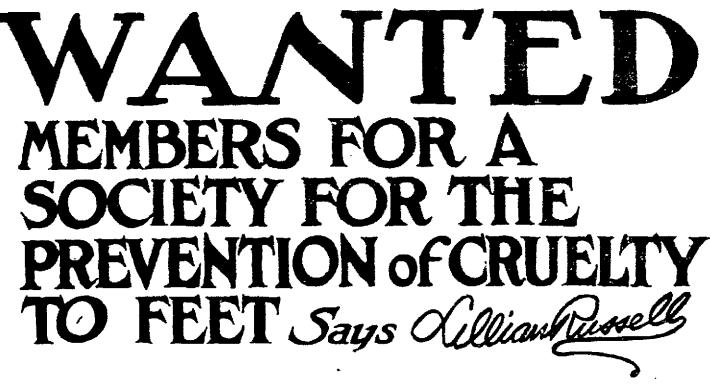
the House of Commons, at 180,600, not including 18,000 wounded soldiers in should be the building of some thouse are, which has for some time been in gritish hospitals. This total consists and of wooden huts, each containing effect between England and the variable of the state of th children under sixteen.

in a statement to the public, "that, transferred to various parts of Belgium ing, these Belgians run a serious risk of homes can be built. The building of the returning home at the end of the war in buts could be made to provide work for a demoralized and deteriorated condi-tion. In Holland especially, the method that at least \$500,000 will be required for of dealing with the refugees is still of a the adequate launching of this scheme, temporary and masatisfactor; nature: It is the only was I know in which a they are living in courches, schools, proper semblance of family life can be barns, sheds and parses, and the food restored to these Belgians during their they are receiving is none too good. As temporary exile from their own count to the employment question, bitle or no try."

LONDON, March 27.-The problem of attempt has been made to deal with it,

"I have made several visits to Hol-England is now officially estimated, ac- munerative work and adequate resi-i

\$5,000 men. \$9,000 momen, and \$5,000 three rooms, which could be constructed by the refugees themselves, and could be "I feel very strongly," said Mr. Alden taken to pieces at the end of the war and



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like 25 per cent of the other women of America, these are the questions you ask the salesman: "Are they stylish?" "Will they go

"Give them to me large enough" is a phrase that unquestionably is not popular in the woman's section of a shor store. Once in a while there is to be impart any elasticity to the gait is, like all other springs, by "giving." found a woman who has the courage to make this request. But investigation will prove that more often than not she is suffering from not having should not buy. made the request earlier in her shoe buying career.

If punishment were meted out in proportion to our crimes, gracious, how some of us would be made to suffer for crimes against our feet! A good many of us are suffering in fact, but not nearly in proportion to the crime. However, I believe there is suffering enough to warrant the organizing of a society for the prevention of cruelty to feet. What a field of homes and hospitals for crippled and deformed pedal extremities and those that have seen better days this society would have to work in.

Visitors to museums when shown the forture cells that footgear designers of less civilized times perpetrated lift their eyebrows at the cold blooded and devilish cruelty to poor suffering feet. But without a single thought of commiseration of pity for our own poor but willing servitors we walk into a shoe store and buy shoes that condemn them to the same torture.

I have often wondered why our poor feet are treated so much like ugly little stepsisters -- something to be kept out of sight or if seen to be made to appear like something else. Why should we be any more ashamed of our feet than we are of our hands or our faces? We are, though, and that is why we try to conceal them in leather cases designed to hide the fact that they have feet inside of them. Than which there is no sillier vanity.

Corns and bunions and flatfoot and other foot ailments are nothing more or less than sacrifices upon the altar of this silly vanity.

When you buy a shoe the idea is not to fill that shoe so crammed full of feet you can not move a muscle. Buy a shoe in which you can walk four miles an hour in comfort! Or, in simpler words, buy a shoe that is big

Now, I con't advocate the reform shoe that makes your foot look like a thumbless mitten filled with mush. Many of these so-called hygienic shoes, especially those of the heelless, square toed and straight inner edged variety, are as unfortunate a casing for the human foot as the toothpick toes, French heels, and other fashionable monstrosities.

Your foot consists of a combination of two arches, one long and sloping, HEN you go to buy shoes, unless you are constituted absolutely unand high, running crosswise from the outer side of the sole where it touches the ground over and up to the instep. Upon these two elastic, yielding curres the human body balances and swings along. Now, the thing which few of us understand is that the only way these combination springs can

The shoe that will not allow for this "give" of the foot is the shoe you

It is quite possible to have a perfectly sensible shoe and a gracefully shaped, good looking one at the same time. The roe of the ideal shoe should not be square or even broad. It should be pointed-not a toothpick point, however, but pointed and tapering from both sides, though most of the slope should come on the outer.

As an eminent sanitarian declared: "Too much fresh sir is just enough," so in considering the choice of your footwear the same principle should be applied: "A little too big a shoe is just the right size."

Buy your shoes just what you think a comfortable fit—and then onehaif inch longer and a quarter of an inch wider and your feet will never be distorted with bunions and corns.

You may try to apologize for your corns and bunions with excuses |other than that of too tight shoes, but there is no ground for such apologies. You can't crowd a number 3 foot into a number 4 shoe and expect your foot to retain its normal shape. A number 5 foot looks infinitely more attractive in a shoe that is a half size or a full size too long than it ever could hope to look in a bulging, crowded and crampy undersized shoe. A long shoe is always more attractive, in my opinion, than a stubby shoe. But the one unpardonable sin in the shoe business seems to be the selling to a female customer a shoe one-quarter of a size bigger than

she could possibly jam her foot into. Rather would we women suffer the tortures of the eternally condemned in stoic silence and ultimately reap distorted and ugly joints if we are only assured our foot "looks small

and pretty" for

the time being.



Nº 5 FOOT

### ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

DISCOURAGED: Don't be discouraged any more. Just keep the pores of your face free from dirt and use this astringent lotion: Four ounces witch hazel and one dram boric acid. Apply to the face with a small piece of absorbent cotton after washing the face in warm water, and before long you will not be troubled with enlarged pores. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be happy to send you formula for skin food.

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MYRTLE: The puffiness under your eyes may be caused by eye strain, loss of sleep, or kidney trouble. Bathe with warm water and massage under the eyes with a good cold cream or skin food, being careful not sew them into your gowns or lay the bags among the good grade of rice powder. Bathe your face night and to get any of it in the eyes. In the morning bathe the eyes with cold water. This will make them bright and also strengthen them. I shall be happy to send you formula for an eye wash and exercises to strengthen

ROSE: You have certainly formed a bad habit and shoulders straight and your head in the exact position come more supple. and gives you a graceful carriage. Have a good sized book and keep your hands at your sides. Walk up and

clothing in your bureau. This gives a faint but sweet morning with witch hazel. and lasting odor.

ANXIOUS: If you will practice this exercise daily. the eyes if you will send me a stamped, addressed en- Miss Anxious, until the bathing season starts, I don't believe you will need hesitate about dorning a bathing suit and enjoying a good swim occasionally. Lie flat on your back on the bed or on the floor, with the hands it may take some little time to break yourself of it. on the hips. Draw the knees up as far as you can, then but every day practice faithfully walking around the kick forward with a good, vigorous kick. Repeat this drop of the tonic has been placed. house with a book on your head. This keeps your about ten times to start, increasing as the muscles be-

a thimbleful of the mixture in small silken bags and bad for oily skin, particularly talcum powder. Use a overeat and be sure to exercise daily.

MRS. H. E. R.: I think it is best not to massage your face more than twice a week when using hot and cold towels. I think vaseline is much better for your eyebrows than castor oil. Take one ounce of yellow resoline and eight drops soon oils of lavorder and rosemary. After washing the face, smooth the eyebrows carefully with an eyebrow brush, upon which a \* \*

WILMA: I don't know why you should feel a hesitancy in telling me how much you weigh. Even though C. D. E .: Too much oil in the skin will make the you are only 16, you may be tall for your age. You down stairs with the book on your head a couple of nose look shiny despite the most vigorous use of pow- did not tell me how tall you are, so I just cannot feel der. Practically the only cure for the trouble is a care- shocked at your overweight. I should not think of doful diet. Fruits, salads, and fresh vegetables must be ing anything to reduce my weight if I were you, unless FLORA: You can scent your clothing by mixing some substituted for pastry and sweets, and oily meats like by any chance you eat too much candles and sweets of your favorite sachet with a bit of orris root. Put pork and veal must be tabooed. Coarse powders are and never exercise. Then I should tell you not to Here you see the bone formation before and after distortion by a tight shoe.

CHARLES: The value of a warm bath is that it gives ers than to use a curling from as the constant use of As a rule the normal skin will bear a daily bath with indiressed envelope. warm water and soap. A warm bath is relaxing, restful, and soothing to the nerves. Therefore the best time for the warm bath is before retiring. The best because your little girl is afflicted in this way. When time for a cold bath is in the morning, as it is then there are so many little heads together all the time that one needs to be stimulated, made alive, and ready in the schoolroom at is not to be wondered at. This is

curling finid. You can moisten the hair with it before good shampoo. One treatment usually eliminates the putting it up in kill curiers at night. It will often trouble. Tincture of larkepur is also good for this keep the hair in curl for two or three days. I really trouble. It may be obtained at any drug store, with think it is much better to put the hair up in kid curl- directions for using.

a thorough cleansing and frees the skin of all the the curling from is liable to make the half coarse and day's accumulation of its own excretions and cleanses make it split. A gentle massage with warm cocoa the whole of the body from the dust and dirt of the butter, around and upward along the glands, will enhouse and street. The frequency of warm bathing is large the first. I shall be gial to send you exercises determined by the necessity for keeping the skin clean. for developing the best if you will send me a stamped,

\$ \$ ANXIOUS MOTHER: You should not be so mortified an effectual remedy, try it. Immerse the head in vinegar just as hot as you can stand it for about five or MRS, CARL W.: Yes, I have a formula for a hair ten minutes, then shampoo the hair thoroughly with a

has asked for a list of hostesses who



HE Distinguished Guest." to make strenuous efforts to live up into his talk, or recitat, others who can conceive, on the other hand, that a to a tradition of hospitality for which |= the state has been famous.

After several weeks of entertainment one is moved to ask. "Who is the distinguished guest?" It certainly is not the one who comes late and keeps a dinner party waiting, and who has no valid excuse when he arrives. And it is not the one who leaves a reception before half the guests have arrived, unmindful of their disapcointment and of that of his hostess. A distinguished guest is not the one who cannot differentiate between his own personality and that of the office he represents. This same guest will not accept three invitations in one day, quite unmindful of the bittor feelings which must be rankling in the breasts of three hostesses,

When we are told to entertain distinguished people we might well pray for a mark by which they shall be

This whole subject of entertainment has presented many amusing phases in the past four weeks, now that the exposition is fairly opened and that strangers are really here. The great rivalry developed among leading women across the bay is quite remarkable.

There is the spectacle of hostesses deliberately laying all kinds of wires for "the lions" who have found themselves on our coast in the past few weeks. And many of the plans laid have been sadly lacking in refinement or in regard for the ordinary conventions of social life. And "the distinguished guest" having once been captured, the question of those to be invited to meet him looms large on the social horizon. And again there are heart-burnings and the estrangements now caused will take long to

Our own side of the bay has not been altogether free from that "lionchasing" which has characterized these early days of the exposition.

At a recent afternoon over here some of the guests did not even know their hostess, and they took very little trouble, indeed, to meet her. They drank her tea and made audible comments on her home, which was along original lines, but they certainly were not appreciative of her hospitality. It was quite the other way around. From their condescending air one would imagine that it was she who should display gratitude for "the honor of their presence."

Oakland has a far better chance to develop a social atmosphere worth while than any other city on the coast. For here are no families of phenomenal wealth, of the kind newly acquired. There is a conservative set of people here, cultured and genereus, who understand social life and who might develop it still further in an exceedingly fine fashion.

While one is quite willing to enter tain "distinguished guests," as well as all others, for that matter, the true California hostess will never want to do it at the loss of her self-respect To be patronized is bitter indeed to a Californian. One will welcome people cordially, but it must be for the most part on the basis of social

equality or hospitality loses its charm. It begins to be evident that in the social world around the bay dinnergiving is to be the favorite mode of entertaining in the months to come. And the dinners range all the way from four or five hundred guests to the very small dinner of eight or ten. All nations have not exactly the same conventions.

The French have some dinner-table conventions which to us seem strange. At any small dining of eight or ten reopie the talk is always supposed to ge general. The person who would try to begin a tete-a-tete conversation with the guest sitting next to him at table would soon find out his mistake. General conversation is as much a part of the repast as the viands, and woe to the unwary mortals who, tempted by short distances, start to chatter among themselves. A diner-out must be able to hold his own in a conversation in which all sorts of distant. as well as near, contributors take part. Of course, this implies snall dinners; but English-speaking people, i as the least barmful of all the

mpt general conversation to such an extent. They consider it a difficult said: matter to accomplish the diagonal, "Good talk is not to be had for the

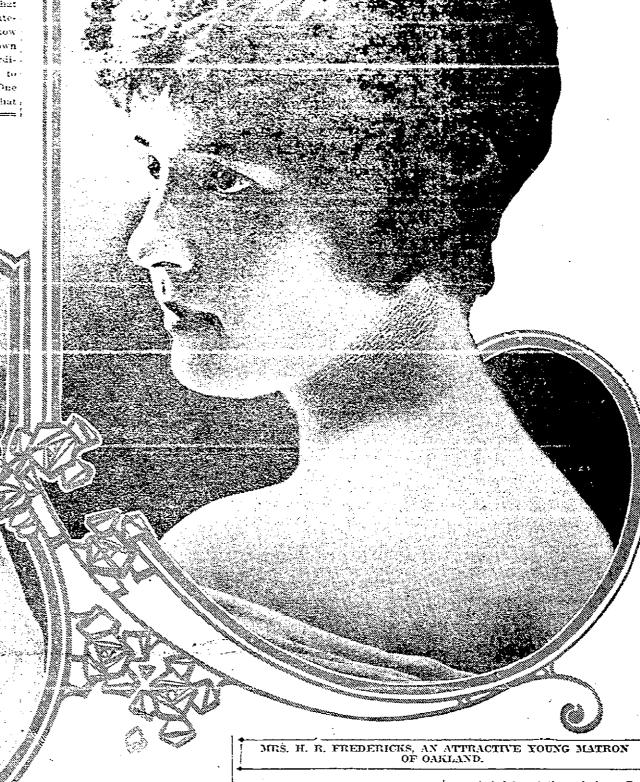
not be long drawn out. A dinner One would like to make a plea for Well might a whole successful dinner-talk that no one into society to get instruction gratis." book be written with person round the table should keep! "Good conversation is not neces-

It was Robert Louis Stevenson who

feat of addressing guests at too great! asking, ifurnors must not be accorded in a kind of everture for pro-How one would like to pass on the legue; hour, company and circumfollowing paragraph from a recent stances be suited; and then ut a fell book to those in need of its suggest juncture, the subject, the quarry of i ftwo heated minds, spring up like a j "A narration or an anecdete should deer out of the woods."

guest, or a host, or a hosters is for the defense of "the distinguished the time being a conversationalist, not squest," that he may not be asked "to a lecturer. It is the unwritten low of talk shop." Because we do not go

that as a title. For the floor for more than a few short strily a vehicle of information; that many months, even sentences. The point in anecdotes to be natural, easy, gay, is the catesince the inception of the great ex- should be brought out quickly and chism of good talk. No matter how position, neople have been harping no happening of long duration should learned a man is, he is often thrown on this special subject. We have be recounted. A guest in telling any with ordinary mortals; and the ordibeen told how the guest should be experience can break his own nurra- hary mortals have as much right toentertained and we have been urged; tion up into conversation by drawing talk as the extraordinary ones. One



MRS. ALLEN T. HATCH, WHO IS PROMINENT IN OAKLAND SOCIETY.-Scharz photo.

as saying:

"Good general conversation at exception from the common habit of ner hostesses. Mrs. Eleanor Martin is the better part of valor. crowding our rooms or our tables and may always be trusted to give an inthey were commercial debts. Indeed. many of our young people have so their only duty to society will be to talk to one man or woman at a time. So serious are the results of the fashion of large dinner parties. For really good society no dinner table should be too large to exclude general con-

"At a banquet of thirty or forty. for instance, general talk is impessible. At such banquets toasts and responses take the place of general

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are interested in his hobby or in his when geniuses have leisure to mix in DEMOCRATIC RULE experience. Responses to toasts at society their desire is to escape from IN SOCIAL AFFAIRS. banquets may be somewhat longer the questions which daily burden their But in the line of coming entertain- men in the smart sets of the world work. than the individual speeches of a sin- minds. If they prefer to confine ments it is to be hoped that there will are doing in these spring days. One

not necessarily nonsense.

of them now to her credit.

questions of the day. to the Consolidated Virginia mining on both sides.

tain her guests in a most charming as well.

and to give, and when it is successful the heart of a great self-respect. For In New York one is not really in MUCH ENTERTAINING achievement. And in dinner giving-is theory that: hostesses on our side of the bay need And simple faith than Norman blood." yield the palm to none.

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gle person in general table talk, but themselves to an interchange of ideas be more receptions than dinners of the women in the aristocratic circular Palace was for the war relief on class day, and the receptions will an; dinner speaker kaows that even apart from their special work, they More people can be made happy by cles of Germany writes: his response runs the risk of being have a right to do so. In this shrink- them—the stranger may meet people "Class distinction, which used to be spelled if extended beyond a few ing of people of genius from discuss-really worth while, and in less time, strong in Germany, disappeared as if

getting rid of social obligations as if teresting dinner, for she has hundreds various receptions in the state build- America with her husband, and she ish Pageant" at the Biltmore for the William Hearst. lings across the bay. Not all of the expresses the attitude of the German benefit of the Polish relief committee | The Thomas Williams leased their The two most prominent dinner state hostesses ask the officials, both women of the upper class. seldom heard a general conversation hostesses on our side of the bay are men and women of the exposition, to "England's course in the war we esses are Mrs. Archer Huntington and and spent the season at their counthat they grow up in the belief that Mrs. Remi Chabot and Mrs. Isaac Re- receive with them. And some of them resent butterly with the hatred such Mrs. Charles Alexander (Hattle try place, Fortune Teller Camp, on qua. Mrs. Chabot is one of the best are already heard to complain of as only one member of a family can Crocker). And on our own coast, the McCoud river. When they reread women on the coast and a very lonely days—the latter would never feel for another, the hatred of the even though here is to be found just turned they opened the old time tright conversationalist. She is well happen if the general public could same blood. We feel that England now the world's great playground, it Steele home on Jackson street, where versed on historical subjects and no know about it. The selfishness of his turned traitor to the traditions of is not all play.

> blocked the line for fully ten minutes, Spise." Mrs. William G. Henshaw is a din- as she talked to President Wheeler. Beautiful Madame De Page, the er.

young dinner hostess is Mrs. Herbert is coming. Let us hope the stran- relief work.

be worth while, and let us hope that most helpful and through her efforts terest and many of them very full of they will be entertained in a spirit of hundreds of "kits" have been sent to charm, A dinner is a difficult thing to plan good comradeship, which may lie in the trenches in Europe.

in honor of distinguished guests-the "Kind hearts are more than coronets, charity. 0 0 0

PORTENTIOUS TIMES

ALTER DISTINCTIONS.

dertock the same kind of work."

ner hostess, very sweet and sympa-, and the long line, standing still, wait- fuscinating Belgian woman, has just - Miss McAdon, the daughter of Section of the ment was very charming, amid a theric, and another very charmins ed for her to finish, which she did not, left to discretia, having made many return McAdue, is now in the war wealth of spring bloom. Among the dinner hostess is Mrs. Victor Metcalf, do of her own accord. The pressure friends here, who will carry on her zone, serving as a nurse, and splendil guests from across the bay were Mrs. She was an exceedingly popular din- of the line grew strong, and no one work. Mrs. William Crocker, on the reperts come from Paris, of the fine Thomas Porter Bishop, Mrs. Florner hostess in Washington when Mr. Innows whether it happened by acci- other side of the bay, and Mrs. Mee work there in the hospitals of Miss ence Pfingst and Mrs. James Bishop. Metcalf was secretary of the navy. dent or by intention, but she was sud- Near and Mrs. P. E. Bowles ever here. Josephine Redding. She is working Mrs. Hearst was accompanied by the Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, bright, witty dealy shot enward, a very ancry lit. Mrs. Howles is in direct communica- under Dr. Blake, who married Mrs. three young girls who are her guests and fascinating, knows how to enter- the woman, but one hopes a wiser one tion with her sister. Mrs. John Power Charence Mackay hast winter in Paris. from New York. Among the pretty "Hutchins, who is in England, and who!" manner, and another very leastiful. Alameda county's turn to entertain has done a great deal in the line of HOSFITALITY GROWS

Igers, distinguished or otherwise, will Mrs. Francis Carolan has also been! President Moore of the exposition! (Continued on Next Page.)

the hostess has scored a distinct social among the elect of the earth there is the social swim unless she puts her COMMENCEMENT DAY. shoulder to the wheel in behalf of

> sale of laces in behalf of the lace dinners, and many of them are makers of Belgium. A Belgian count- scheduled to be held at the Cakland It is interesting to note what wo- ess came over to superintend the this year.

fund, and "the dog show" was for be more elaborate than in past years.

charity. We have not heard much about the exposition will be entertained at ing the very subjects with regard to Dinners take time and much effort, by magic. Women who had been in Austrian relief endeavors, but they Berkeley in commencement week, and California women are in the main which their opinion is most valuable, But in a reception it is also interest; the habit of having every wish at- also are being new considered in New a series of brilliant affairs will mark good conversationalists, though a din- there is no doubt a great loss to the ing to note what heart burnings may tended by a host of servants, and who York. A large card party was held the early days of May. ner of sixteen or eight-en is a very world. But unless they themselves be engendered. For instance, a hos. had never known what it was to do on Friday afternoon at the St. Regis great risk, if one wants it to be a bring forth the topic of their art, it tess must choose her receiving party, any sort of service for themselves, and the chief patron was the Austro- one, and the graduation will bring to brilliant dinner. It is said that ten must remain in abeyance. Society has and woe betide her if she makes it cheerfully undertook menial tasks. Hungarian Ambassador, who came our country visitors from all parts of Is the maximum and eight for per- no right to force their mentioning it." line up to a money measurement Some even scrubbed floors. Why, the from Washington. There were many the state. fection. A well known man is quoted And conversation that entertains is Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler at the daughter of the chancellor became an tables for bridge and auction, and Charter Day reception announced assistant nurse, which meant that she men were among the players. The MRS, WILLIAMS HAS Across the bay there are several that she would receive "unassisted." had to help do anything required in a New York merchants sent many FRIEND FOR GUEST. table among a few is now rather the well-known women who are ideal din- thereby showing that discretion which hospital, and my three daughters un- prizes, silverware, silks, porcelains and other attractive articles.

and two of the prominent patron- home on Pacific arenue last summer

one is better able to discuss the great some women at a reception gives rise the white race. We German women | Several well known San Francisco Williams (Deatrice Steele). to heart burnings galore. For women are offering up our husbands, our girls are taking the Red Cross course, William Shiels (Eisle Bennet) and Mrs. Requa, at Highlands, has en-Mrs. Requal at Highlands, has enthe social history of Oakland. The absorb his time, while others are pa- not, after all call the feeling the Ger- er. Among the girls who attend lest young girls some wars ago. Mrs. art of dinner-giving was early learned thently waiting for that "shake of the man women have for fingland 'hate." three almost every day and who are Shiels is now a widow and living at by her in the eld-time Nevada days. hand" which is their due, and which Rother it is bothing. We despise the studying for their examinations are: Linda Vista, and Mrs. Galagher is with when the New York magnates came stands for an exchange of greetings English who have betrayed the trust Miss Ratherine Bennett. Miss for her husband in Shanghal where their of the white rule and the comes of Smath, Miss Dorothy Baker, Miss Har-thome is to be for some years to At the Whitler reception on Char- elementary. We corner hate very risk Mexander, Miss Dorothy Wood- come, lode and were always guests of the deriver with the Day one well known woman hard, we Germans, but we can de-tward. Miss Coronnah de Pue. Miss Mrs. Williams' luncheon for Mrs. Filva de Pue, and Miss Marian Crock- Hearst was served on the veranda of

TIN OAKLAND HOMES.

will be willing to entertain during the coming year, so that visitors may know symething of the real charm of California homes. Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. P. E. Bowles and Mrs. Posey have sent out the list, so it is likely that many informal entertainments will be given over here in the months to come. The women on the board, who live on our side of the bay, have been most generous in entertaining. and one sees them often with guests in the tea room of the California building. Many of the homes on this side of the bay are of much distinction, and some of the smaller homes are of rare charm. They have wonderful scenic views, and the interiors are arranged with skill and with aritistic perception, in some of the homes one will notice a very good library, with books well chosen, and marking a cultivated taste. In other homes there will hang on the wall a Corot or a Millet, lending a wonderful charm to the drawing room. There is a great deal of individual taste displayed in many of the homes. and one would take a great pride in having friends entertained in them. Among the homes where there is a great deal of entertainment each season are those of Mrs. Chabot, Mrs. Mofflitt, Mrs. Requa, the Mark Requas, the Tyler Henshaws, the Wil-Yam Henshaws, the John H. Springs, the F. M. Smiths, the A. A. Moores. the M. W. Kales, Mrs. Ella Bacon Soule, the W. W. Garthwaltes, the W. S. Rheems, the Oscar Lunines, the J. Loran Peases, the C. D. Gilmans. the Warren S. Palmers, the Wigginton Creeds, the E. B. Bradens, the Frank Leach Juniors, the George Greenwoods, the Charles Hutchinsons, the Clinton Walkers, the Ralph Kinseys, the Murray Johnsons, the Everett Browns, the Willis Kellys, the A. Schillings, Mrs. Andrew Simpson, the Edgar Stones, the Harry East Millers, Miss Annie Miller, the Misses Herrick, the C. B. Morgans, the William Letts Oliver, Mrs. Everts, the Hushes, the Giles Eastons, the Edgar Bishops, Mrs. E. B. Beck, the J. R. Scuphams, the Wigginton Creeds, the Edson Adams, the P. E. Bowles, Mrs. George McNear, Mrs. S. T. Alexander, the Tysons, the William Pierce Johnsons, the Edward Walshes, the Robert Fitzgeralds, the T. C. Coogans, the Eversons, the Cushings, the Chickerings, the Barbours, the Broughers, the Taylors, the Clays, Mrs. Wetherbee, the Capwells, the Spens Blacks, the Fares, the Sharons, the Hawleys, the Chases, the Harmon Belis, the Henry Taylors, the Metcalfs; all these known people have homes full of in-\* \* \*

Early in May, around commencement day, there will be many enter-One of the leading hostesses there tainments on this side of the bay. It recently threw open her home for a is the season for class reunions and

Already the fraternities at Berke-The flower show at the Grand Cen-ley are planning to keep open house All fraternity men who are visitors at

The graduating class is a very large

Among the hostesses of the past week was Mrs. Thomas H. Williams, Madame Dernburg has come to On April 5th there is to be a "Pol- who entertained for her friend, Mrs.

, they have since been living. Mrs.

the Country Club, and the environgowns at the luncheon were those worn by Mrs. Henry Nicholls, Mrs.

CABLE SÉRVICE

Expenses Often Double and

Many Thrown Out or

Delayed.

THE HAGUE, Man't II -Telegraphic

communications between the European countries, whether belligerent or neutral, have been affected to an enormous extent by the war. Not only has the time of transmission teen greatly extended, but the cost to the senders has

Holland, for instance, in order to

communicate with neutral Spain, must route her messages by way of England

at double expense, since France Will not permit telegrams which have been

i nassed over German or Austrian lines to

wise it would be possible to send the

messages by way of Germany and Swit-

zerland and thus over southern France

In order to telegraph from Holland to

patches from Holland must pass either

whom they are in many lastances given short whelst and often do not even reach their destination.

For America, all cablegroms from

consequent délay and sometimes subpression by the censors but more espec-

tally when coming from the United

States to Holland, when a delay of ten

The question has been raised in commercial circles here as to what course is to be pursued to recover the tolls paid to the cable companies for messages which, owing to the action of the German, British and French censors, have never gore over the wires, and an m-vestigation has been started with the object of regulating the matter after the

Panama Will Seek to

PANAMA. March 27.—Arrangements are being made to bring the former large Mormon Colony that at one time Fourish-

ed in Northern Mexico to the Province of Chirqui in Western Panama. Presi-dent Porras of Panama, has signified his willingness to aid in bringing this class of agriculturalists to the repub-

It is understood that the Penama Government has set aside a large fertile tract in the province which will be sold to the settlers at the lowest rous ble

price for public lands. Some of the lands selected will have to be purchased from private holders but it is said the gov-

ernment has promised its aid in obtain-

to the Isthmus and is now engaged in selecting the proposed sites for coloniza-tion in the vicinity of David, La Con-

cepcion and Boqueto in Western Pan-

Teutons During Strife

BERLIN, March 27 .- The new straw

Straw Bread to Feed

Secure Mex. Mormons 1

data is nothing unusual

war is ended.

been vastly increased.

to Spain.

SOCIETY

INITIATION BANQUET.

One of the elaborate affairs of the

DANCES IN CLAREMONT.

DANCE FUR VISITORS.

GUESTS AT BALL

AT ANNAPOLIS.

Members of the younger set danced in

bridge for amusement; they do not vincible combination."

has been named, if first hand still the proper informatory cards, and of wants the no-trumper, he bids again. It is quite simple, also quite hopeless when third hand does not understand the signal. Nobody now mentions chicane; it is "dead and gone"; and nullos count ten, ranking below no trumps, and there are no honors, and the hands are never exchanged in pullos. But Californians do not like to play without them. There is still much to be learned by Califor-could inconvenience its eight.

Members of the younger set danced in Charemont last evening, when Miss Ada and discapped a musical at he fructed friends she gave a musical at he fructed in Charemont last evening, when Miss Ada and Miss Beverty Nason gave a dancing party at the Nason home in Charemont last evening, when Miss Ada and Miss Beverty Nason gave a dancing party at the Nason home in Charemont last evening, when Miss Ada and Miss Beverty Nason gave a dancing party at the Nason home in Charemont last evening, when Miss Ada and Miss Beverty Nason gave a dancing party at the Nason home in Charemont last evening, when Miss Ada and Miss Beverty Nason gave a dancing party at the Nason home in Charemont last evening, when Miss Ada and Miss Beverty Nason gave a dancing party at the Nason home in Charemont last evening. When Miss Ada and Miss Beverty Nason gave a dancing and Miss Beverty Nason gave a dancing party at the Nason home in Charemont last evening. When Miss Ada and Miss Beverty Nason gave a dancing and Miss Beverty Nason home in Charemont last evening. When Miss Ada and Miss Beverty Nason gave a dancing and Miss Beverty Nason home in Charemont last evening. When Miss Ada in Durant avenue last Tuesian frem he Nason home in Charemont last evening. When Miss Ada in Durant avenue last Tuesian party at the Nason home in Charemont last evening. When Miss Ada in Durant avenue last Tuesian party at the Nason home in Charemont last evening. When Miss Ada in Durant avenue last Tuesian party at the Nason home in Charemont last evening. When Miss Ada in Duran still much to be learned by Califor- could inconvenience its giver."

Among the belles of Oakland society at the military ball in San Francisco, Mrs. Margaret Oldelusion and a snare."

Among the belles of Oakland society of the verse. Other artists of the atternoon were, Elsie Larson, violinist, and delusion and a snare."

At a recent concert of the Brahm's Capwell, who was with her brother-interest of the Brahm's Capwell, who was with her brother-interest of the Miss Aurora Thompson who played the Quintet in Los Angeles, "Made in American program, comprising Lovell, Miss Pauline Griffin, Miss Octoby, Filed and Mrs. Arthur Merican Berkeley will take place on Friday afternoon, April 2, at 3 o'clock, presented by American artists, who mean the program of the verse. Other artists of the uncotony of the verse. Other artists of the monotony of the verse. Other artists of the monotony of the verse. Other artists of the uncotony of the verse. Other artists of the annual monom were, Elsie Larson, violinist, and Miss Aurora Thompson who played the Quintet in Los Angeles, "Made in American artists of the uncotony of the verse. Other artists of the uncotony of the ver Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. George conduction of bridge in the week-win Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. William the hostess and her guests. So one E. Milwain, Mr. and Mrs. George de Golia, Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. George de Golia, Captain and Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mr.

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Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. George de Golia, Captain and Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Annapolis, and it is a boon to both the hostess and her guests. So one their guests. So one their guest. At present Miss Theobald the charming effect of a blending of the charming effect of a blending of viole; Alameda before entering the navy, are privilege many visitors will enjoy this where Miss Alice Theobald, and Mrs. Robert Theobald, Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Theobald, and Mrs. Robert Theobald, Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Theobald, and Mrs. Robert Theobald, and Mrs. Robert Theobald, Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Theobald, and Mrs. Robert Theobald, Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Theobald, and Mrs. R and Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mr. and . Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs.

(Con'd from Preceding Page.)

Somuel Hubbard, Mrs. Percy Murdock and Mrs. Percy Murdock and Mrs. William Salels.

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POST-PRANDIAL BRIDGE

STILL HOLDS PLACE.

The after-iuncheon and after-dinacheon and after-dinacheon still absorb a reat deal of attention by smart set members. Existent visitors say that Californians co not study the game carefully enough. For them it is still a game rather of chance than skill.

"Life is full of seriousness," said the Scotchman's dog—though he Courage in battle is excellent; aided not have been thinking of by skill it becomes formidable; add

Taken of the skills and Mrs. A L. Adams, Mrs. and Mrs. Sizes, Mrs. Jack Name Mrs. Land Mrs. Sizes, Mrs. J. P. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Batter, Mrs. Hiram Joanson, Mrs. and Mrs. William Morrison.

An expert writes with understanding the action strategies of Berkeler. Miss Mrs. William Volkmann, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Batter, Mrs. George of Berkeler. Mrs. George of Berkeler. Mrs. George of Berkeler. Mrs. George of Berkeler. Mrs. Track Sharks, Jazk Neviller, Volkmann, Mr. and Mrs. Brand Mrs. William Mrs. Brand Mrs. William Mrs. Brand Mrs. William Mrs. Brand Mrs. William Roll Mrs. George of Berkeler. Mrs. States and Mrs. William Roll Mrs. C. D. Batter, Mrs. and Mrs. C. D. Batter, Mrs. And Mrs. Brand Mrs. William Roll Mrs. George Levilla Mrs. Course, Mrs. And Mrs. C. D. Batter, Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. Brand Mrs could not have been thinking of by skill it becomes formidable; add bridge at the time. Californians play strategy, and you have an almost in-

bridge for amusement; they do not want to make work of it, and when they have to get down to serious thought they want it to be along something far more worth while than bridge.

Nevertheless, there are things a good player ought to know. First hand does not always declare a notrumper because he wants to piay it. It is a call—an announcement to third hend: "I have good suit; you name the trump." When the latter sporting chance of a player lacking to make work of it, and when the latter sporting chance of a player lacking to the calborate affairs of the week was the initiation banquet held tweek was the initiation banquet held to five the Phil Beta Rappa honor society of the University of California, in the balliroom of the Home Club. Decorations of the University of the University of California, in the balliroom of the Home Club. Decorations for the Home Club. Decorations for the University of the University of the University of California, in the balliroom of the Home Club. Decorations for the University of the University of California, in the balliroom of the Home Club. Decorations for the University of the U

mins if they would measure up well with good Eastern players.

Among the good auction players on this side of the bay are: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Miss Edith Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. place, none of which is as good, be
John D. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. William cause they are not sufficiently defined.

Am Eastern writer tells us that: "In Miss Bernice Taylor's dance was given in honor of Miss Laurstte Boyd of Miss Edward Walsh and are supposed to be inculcated by ballroom was decornted with ferns and spring flowers, and in the court, colored lights and palms made a pretty effect. The guests included Miss Claire Bon. Miss Edward Walsh Wednesda; afternoon lights and palms made a pretty effect. The guests included Miss Claire Bon. Miss Enid Wilson, Miss Edward Walsh when among other numbers a place composer, scored a lights and palms made a pretty effect. Miss Elizabeth When among other numbers a place of Miss Elizabeth When among other numbers a place of Miss Elizabeth When among other numbers a place of Miss Elizabeth When amon nians if they would measure up well An Eastern writer tells us that: "In John D. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. William cause they are not sufficiently defi-

erick Cutting, Mrs. Soule, Mr. and the summer game of bridge is played Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. in a wonderful environment. Men are

ATTEND SUPPER DANCE.

A number of guests crossed the bay Charles P. Hubbard, Mrs. Samuel last evening for the supper dance given

VISITING ALHAMBRA

OVER SEAS CLUB.

OVER SEAS CLUB.

The young people of the Over Seas Club of Berkeley, held their monthly social meeting last Thursday, evening at the star soprano of the late Bevani Opera company. Miss Van der Merk is a welliknown and excellent artist, Errolle was the club rooms in the Shattuck hotel. The evening was opened with a musical program. Miss Bessie Fuller of San amember of the Chicago Opera company and Mr. Price was the basso soloist with the famous "Mountain Ash Choir" of Wales.

Vance and her brother, Mr. J. Melville. Miss Alvee Martin sang. accompanied by Mr. C. W. Warner. Later there were cards for the older members, while the young people played games. On Thursday evening. April 1. Mr Charles O. Murdock will address the club, giving his personal reminescences of Bret Harte which are unusually interesting.

C O O SHOWER PARTY.

Miss Ethel Hughes whose engagement to Mr. Rudolph Nickol was recently announced, was guest of honor at a shower party, given a few evenings ago auditorium. An excellent program into the Ladies' Auxilliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, in the lodge and harmony work as well as chorus and

\* \* \* CHILDREN'S PARTY.

Mrs. John Hemphill, the former Miss no such wonder today is but another Hazel Binder of Alameda, has been vise straw to show the direction of the wind tiling relatives in Alameda from her. The concerts included one at Aeollan home in Madera. She returned a few Hall devoted exclusively to the works of days ago after a fortnight's stay.

Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.

BATHS FOR TOMMES.

iights of a hot bath. The bathing spring," one of the best things Mrs. scheme was initialed by Lady Leth-Reach has done

SHELLS UNEARTH TREASURES, PARIS. March 27—The continual Colour at Peterlary, N. H. about upheaval of earth in the war of transhes is lyinging man, hidden treasures to light. A French reservist uncovered a package of bonds worth a hundred thousand francs (\$25,000) which he promptly handed over to his officer. French, English and German coins to the value of \$400 were uncovered in a trench near La Passe by an English soldier. Another found a gold carried necklace of the seven-

teenth century. FOR CONVALESCENT HORSES. BOULOGNE, France, March 27. - A patriotic French landowner has placed at the disposal of the British military authorities the magnificent forest of cordette, for use as a camp for convalencent lorses. The forest adjoins the historic castle of Hardelot, where were signed the preliminaries of peace between England and France in 1544

# New Colo Clane

C.15 will give a concert Tuesday even-ing. April 6, at the Home Clab. The program um ce sa foliowa:

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(a) Isola

(b) Inc Sest Laser

Mrs. Viz. in Selfander, basisted of

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oral Solo—
(a) Wiegenfied (Cradle Song) ...Brailms
(b) Love Has Wings ...James H Rogers

has Doroth) McCarger accompanies by Miss Buth McCarger. France Solo-(a) Valse Brillians, E. Minor ...Chorin (b) Etude de Concert, C. Major .... Miss Audrey Beer.

(a) Moment Musical, Schubert-Knesler (b) Zigeunerweisen-Paulo de Sarasato

Mas Alice Lavies accompanied by Miss Esther Hielle. Selected
Miss Emilie Lancel accompanied by

Miss Audrey Beer, (b) Pesther Carnival .....Liszt

Miss Estner Hielte. RETURNS FROM TOUR.

Miss Lydia Sturtevant of Berkeley has returned form a two years' tour with the Sheean and Aborn Opera companies of New York, and as a greeting to her

by the members of the club for the annual links which is to occur the second

who is the voungest of fourteen children. Musicians' club there was given a recital played the plane in four keys. A musical of songs by Charles Gibert Spress, to Rende Alla Russa recital of "Hiewatha" by Bertha M. complete the two of all-American con-Miss Hazel Kellette. Clark was especially interesting who in-

good music there, under the blue canopy

At the Good Friday concert there will be a chorus of two hundred and fifty

Mme. Kristoffy will be remembered as

PUPILS GIVE CONCERT.

Members of the intermediate classes of somer parts, given a few evenings 250 by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, in the lodge and harmony work as well as chorus and tractive gifts attested the popularity solo work by pupils from the various defort the bride-elect who is the daughter partments. The program was enjoyed of Mr. and Mrs Athert Hughes of Oakland.

AMERICAN MUSIC.

Little Miss Audrey Cooper was hostess at a children's party last week to
celebrate her birthday anniversary Mrs.

American music were given one evening,
to entertain the guests who included Alto entertain the guests who included AlMerican music which has developed
Mitchell, Elizabeth Lewis, Claire Deluca, amazingij in the past decade. One musiBy an interesting coincidence last week
in New York important concerts of
American music were given one evening,
Critics of the metropolis have found the
Antia Cooper assisted her small daughter
orcumstance significant of a new era for
berta Emerson, Gordon Epert, Charles, American music which has developed
Mitchell, Elizabeth Lewis, Claire Deluca, amazingij in the past decade. One musiBobby Deluca, Marion Belard,
Trem
cai authority declares. "Ten pears ago a
Perray and Mildred Perry, Audrey Cooper,
Perry and Mildred Perry, Audrey Cooper,
have excited wholesale amazement could
thave come to pass. That it srouses and var sound alike in French, but verre
turer in French literature to the Oxford turer By an interesting coincidence last week lit have come to pass. That it arouses and vair sound alike in French, but verre

Mrs. H. H. A Beach.

To furnish the sole material of an entire program is the severest test to which LONDON, March 27.—The thought the music of any composer can be put. of the British soldier going unbathed Songs, plane pieces and champer music godmother and drop one in the ballroom affects the British public so much of Mrs. Beach's making were subjected for the Prince to find.

OWN FASHION CENTE cry of a group of patriots, which has Sonata for violin and plano. Op. 24, the raised a fund sufficient to provide 30 Plano Quintet—a work still in manutubs with 12 stoves and plenty of soap sentre-and the songs. "After." "Spring," and towels. Five of the baths and I send My Heart Up to Thee and two stores were recently sent to Sois- "Separation". As encores there were severage by matter than the soil server. and towels. Five of the baths and I send My Heart Up to Thee and two stores were recently sent to Sois- Separation. As encores there were seven by motor car, and within seven eral piano pieces of a lighter caliner. Lords which for many years has been creation of a German vogue. In hats, inghis of a hot bath. The bathing Spring, one of the best things Mrs. noon tea, fines time in the midst of war's apparel.

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The fame of the auditorium among the semble work by a California instrument Berkeley oaks is world wide, and to hear semble work by a California instrument good music there, under the blue canopy maker. The soloist was F. G. Ellis, barrtone, who was accompanied by Blanche Ebert. The personnel of the quintet is as follows: Oskar Selling, first violin, Louis Rovinsky, second violin; Rudolf Kopp, viola; Axel Simonsen, 'cello, and Homer

Members of the choir of the Eighth Avenue M. E. Courch will render Ros-Mrs. Joseph Nesbitt of East Oakland with her son. Clayton Nesbitt and Miss five players and a quartet of eminent Claire Brown of Alameda, left Friday for a fortinght's visit to her daughter, Mrs. Frank Gautier in Alhambra, near Los Angeles. Mrs. Gautier has a charm
Los Angeles has fascinating reminiscences of Grisi, splendid proportion of mineral salts. sini's Statat Mater at the church next tralto, H. J. Williams, tenor; George Lydrksen, barrtone, and Miss Edith Hibbard, soprano, who will sing the famous "Inflammatus."

> pils in a recital last Friday evening at a series of "Operas in Miniature," at her her studio in Alameda. The following studio in Berkeley, recently presented rogram was given for a number of in-

wore glass suppers. The suppers that the ant of a battalion of Alpine Chasseurs prince fitted to her small toot was not tells how the lasso was utilized against the Germans in the Vosges.
"We occupied a wooded knoil," he It was made of squirrel skin. This blow to a tradition dear to childhood was delivered by Cecile Hugon, lec-says. "so well placed the Germans turer in French literature to the Oxford couldn't think of taking it by assault, so

the squirrel.

might have been of gray, with a dainty had happened. With the aid of a number rimming of equitel about the top of comrades the box with the German in Otherwise ther might have been all fur it was dragged into our trenches." top. But in no case did Cinderella receive a pair of glass suppers from her fairy

lights of a hot bath. The bathing Spring, one of the best thinks Mrs. noon tea, fines time in the midst of war's suparel, scheme was initialed by Lady Leth-Beach has done alarms for a vigorous agriculture to have Burns and Allen. The MacLowell club of New York was the price cut in pair. The demand is for "fashion center" in place of Paris, and

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year of about \$11,000.

Miss Hazel Kellette.
Recitative and Aria Freishutz
Miss Emma Behrns.
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes...
Old English
Mr. Elwood C. Boobar.
Canzonetta, Op. 18, No. 2. Edward Schutt
Miss Marlon Foeter.
Aria, "La Bobeme"
Mrs. Anna Bernadine Clarke.
Tell Me, Beautiful Maiden ... Gounod
O, For a Breath of the Moorlands...
Mr. William M. Hosken.
Waltz, No. 10. Chopin Ing them at a reasonable figure.

For some time negotiations looking to the bringing of this colony to Franch have been conducted by John Q. Critchlow, a lending Mormon high in the country. clis of the church at Sait Lake City. He has recently made a number of trips

le Miss Claire Schwartz.

There is still living in the suburb of Malibran, and Jenny Lind, and his personal impressions of Napoleon under are of rare interest. But to music lovers who visited him before the war he delighted to speak of Beethoven above all

OPERA IN MINIATURE.

Miss Vivian Grant who has been giving a series of "Operas in Miniature," at her "Die Gotterdammerung" for the pupils of the Washington school in Oakland. Miss Grant told the story of the opera, while music, further explaining while playing inist and used both violin and plane for

ON GERMAN SENTINEL

PARIS, March 27 .- The second lieuten-

trench and crept close enough to throw a

slip noose over the box, then another and

another before the German realized what

GERMANS TO AID.

These women have hitherto received but a small part of the profits derived

-to find employment

USES LASSO TRICK

Hague in April has met the undivided support of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies, the non-militant body. In their appeal, the women of Holland

there is so much hatred among nations. we women must show that we can retain our solidarity and that we are able to maintain a mutual friendship." Women from every country, regardless

Hague congress.
"The peace of the nations must not be a flabby thing, like a flabby angel on a damp cloud," declared Miss Bondfield, speaking for the resolution to support the congress. She said the future peace of Europe would largely depend on the in-

# OF GERMAN COMMERCE

ne Dutch Island colony near Venezuela, although far away from the scene of hostlittes and belonging to a neutral na-tion, is one of the victims of the world's war. In answer to a pressing call for aid Queen Wilhelmina and the Minister of the Interior have appointed a commission to inquire into the condition of the colonists. OWN FASHION CENTER!

have been thrown out of work by the BERLIN, March 27.—German modistes disappearance from the seas of Caman BOTH BRITISH HOUSES and milliners are taking advantage of merchant ships, which made the capital of the Dutch colory a regular place of Aruba, Sabaneta and Santa Cruz, be cause all trade between Venezuela and

themselves have been brought to a

meals at the Lar, with a net loss for the Belgium-mostly cluerly women and girls of famous battles, including Sebasto-

1443 San Pable Ave., Oakland April.—Advertisement.

Half rates extended to Alameda from the nich prices tail for laces here. Half rates extended to Alameda by foreigners, most of the profits going country residents during the month of to agents and merchants.

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name the trump." When the latter sporting chance of a player lacking has been named, if first hand still the proper informatory cards, and of

Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Burt S. Hubbard, Mrs. Edward Henshaw, Mr. and
Mrs. E. A. Heron, Miss Janet Haight.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mr. and
Mrs. Green Green Were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chickmrs. Arthur Crellin, Mr. and Mrs. Ar
Mrs. Arthur Crellin, Mr. and Mrs. Ar
last evening for the supper dance given
Claire Brown of Alameda. Left Friday
for a fortught's visit to her daughter,
for a fortught's visi

# Some Beauty Secrets Worth A Fortune to Every Woman

T Life is the exerce of all things. Every day that is gone is gone forever, never to return. Make the most of every day, Many women special years trying to heartify themselves and before they are through winkles come to eradicate all their previous efforts. The methods emitoded at the previous day for removing withless and beautifying the complexion are meager indeed. The ordinary prepared creams used for this purpose are merely weak subterfuges, as many



"Exquisite Beauty Is Within Reach of Every
Woman—Few Good Formulas Will Do It."

women know crip too well. It comes with much surprise, then, to many women to realince that real beauty is a matter of but a few works, faithful effort, as a resurt to the following formulas will fully pro e. I will give here the recibe for a cream that Is astemadied in the surprise, then the clearing the skin of all impurities and blemishes upon a real spots. Ireckles and the INC. This is made by mixing one tablespounded of clycerine, one come of xintone, which can be presented at any drug store, and a pint of water This make a sating cream. Used every sky library in soon renders the skin as telvety, pure and spottes in tint, as the petals of a rese. It never leader to the surprise and spottes in tint, as the petals of a rese.

BERRENICE T. M.—I know mark women

BERENICE T. M.—I know mary women of over \$10. Who have made themselves look like roong girls, by the simple use of the main point is that it acts promptly. You will find all deem and little writingles, the thousands of little erosalises, care's feet and the sagging of fresh will quicker disamper and that the skin will become pump, youthful and rigorous. Mix two onnees of epid, which can be obtained at any countries and tro tablesponding of gircerine in a bailf alid of hot water. One of the secrets of the success of first formula is in the illieral use of it. Use a lot of it at one application. It is very recomplical. Cee if every dat, all over the face. The results will not long be deared begin using it today.

MISS CHAGRIN—Soap is not effective as a therough venous of damient and it is a mixture of a reaspondial of eggs.

MISS CHAGRIN—Soap is not effective as a thorough venous of damient and it is a mixture of a reaspondial of eggs in the original or eggs in the original original

Valeska Suratt, America's Self-Made Beauty no nikali whatever, it actually dissolves all fatty accumulations, and dandruff completely disappears. It carried be surpassed as a cleaner. Is also economical, since you can bitain chough eggol at small co-t, at any drug store, to supply you for a decen or more of these luxurious shampoos.

MISS FANNY S. O.—If you want a really exquisite face powder, without the challchess of nearly all face powders, I suggest you fry my own made after my own formula, and now sold in drug stores as "Valeska Strait Face Powder." It will give a tent and softness you never before experienced.

REBECCA T. S.—The growth of bair can be quickly forced and its falling stopped. To use mere bair tonic for this purpose is a waste of time and imoney. A mixture of last's a pint of sacen, and according of the water and shochol; and one ounce of betaquinol, applied liberally, makes a hair-forcer of extraordinary power. It is also far more committed than the ordinary hair treatments used and which are not so effective. It makes hair crow quickly, and I have never known it to fall to do the work. It gives the hair wonderful life, it grows more firstly and thick and there will be no more weeps of hair coming out on your brists or comb. Without any question, it solves the hair problem.

MISS F. O. N.—You can get rid of blackheads in a few minutes by simply sprinkling on a sponge, ma't wet with hot water. Some nerosin, which can be obtained at noy done store. The, mubbed to the blackheads, removes them almost as nickly as it takes to tell it. All blackheads, the and bln, desappear, lio not pinch out askheads.

TO GIVE STABAT MATER.

PUPILS PRESENTED. Mrs. Augusta Borle presented her pu-

ited guests:

My True Love Denza all. Miss G Mrs Clarke, Miss Helen Claire Poster. Arioso Mendelssohn the music.

### ICONOCLAST WRECKS **GLASS SLIPPER STORY**

LONDON, March 27.-Cinderella never

means glass while vair means the fur of rore. At midnight he slipped out of the

Miss Hugon suggests that the slippers

# STOMACH NEEDS BUSY

the MacLowell club of New York was the price cut in hall. The unband of l'assission center in place of Paris, and the scene of an entertainment devoted 'a six-pent, tea,' with unbanted quant German women are asked to wear only to music by those composers of fromin- titles of Frend and butter and tea cakes, such clothes as have been made in Gerfittes of freed and souther and ten outers such cloures as have been made of outer themselved in a Holbe of Commons also the many, by Germans, of German materials, standstill present session has devoted at least a Kien the men are to be appealed to to small portion of its time to considering imfluence their wires and daughters in the needs of its summen is has less the right direction, elected solemed Arrelius Lockwood, chairman of the Riferen Committee, which ferforms the ardious task of superinper of the Kitchen Committee, which performs the and task of superinlending the catching and tasking the catching and tasking the committee for nearly restaurant, thing to encourage the Brussels lace that committee for nearly twenty jears, and his annual report is always received, moting the Lace Industry during the the Relegion flow arrived two the moting the Lace Industry during the the Relegion flow arrived. The colored silk, with a gold fringe. by the Hid ise as a metric of an event. War" has been organized here under the the Belgian Rag arrived two French During the past jear, says the colone's auspices of the government. Its object is banners, one bearing the regiment report, his department was open on 142 to find a market for Brussels lace in number "250," and the other the letworking days, and seried 29,600 lunch. Germany and thus make it possible for ters "Ier," surrounded by a laurel cons. \$1,000 directs. 70,000 teas, and 4500 the thousands of lace makers of western wreath. In the center are the names

Miss Helen Claire Foster. WAS BEETHOVEN'S FRIEND.

Neutliy near Paris an old man who knew bread, an invention of Dr. Hans Triedenthoven. He was born at the Chateau is thus described by the Lokelanzelger of Vargailles more than 103 years ago. of Versailles more than 193 years ago. Chemel-roi is his name and for many "With the flavor of the finest rie bread, this straw bread is remarkably

"From the same straw-flour may be sonal impressions of Napoleon under prepared soups and broths of a delicious whom his father held an official position. Havor, which even an epicure will not de-

Tiere we have another proof of the greatness of German enterprise. At the greatness of German enterprise. At the very moment when England proposes to very moment when England proposes to deprive us of all imports, the German enterprise. At the very moment when England proposes to deprive us of all imports, the German provides himself

with a new foodstuff." SUPPORT PROPOSAL OF

CONGRESS OF WOMEN LONDON, March 27.—The proposal of a committee of Dutch women to hold a women's international congress at the

"We feel strongly that at a time when

of nationality, are asked to attend The

ternational relations of its women. CURACOA FEELS LOSS

THE HAGUE, March 27 .- Curacao

Thousands of the natives, it appears,

Germany has stopped. The industries of the Dutch islands

GERMANS CAPTURE FLAGS. BERLIN, March 27.—The first Belgian flag to be brought to Berlin and

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ADMIRED BY

**VISITORS** 

Oakland's System of Recrea-

tion Parks Given Praise by

Outsiders.

ments. Thus the school-yards, a necessary piece of property in any case, is utilized further by providing equipment and supervision for after-chool activities.

The school teaching force is made use of to some extent in securing supervision

for the smaller school-yard playgrounds. The terms of the agreement follow:

COVERNING RULES.

Banne without to Onvigna pressed considerable surprise and admiration at the extent and efficiency of the Playground system in operation here. Especially have they been astonished that a city of 200,000 should be able to oper-ste thirty-eight municipal recreation cen-ters in the economical fashion in which the Oakland authorities administer them, while at the same time not neglecting proper facilities and efficient supervision. This successful administration is made possible only by a plan of co-operation which exists between the board of education and the recreation department by which school-yards are utilized as playgrounds, the expense of maintenance and equipment being shared by both depart-

# **AUDITORIUM**

dren's Program in Opening Events.

FEATURE

Children of Oakland are to have their infatuate, there is the decid that Zing full share of attention in the ceremonies with buildance in the truth and

Misses Minnie Smith and Anna Brown.

Saturday, May 1, has been set aside as the day for aquatic sports on Lake Meritt. at the portals of the Auditorium. The set about their task of railroad construction. Their labors were witnessed must extensive regatta yet held on the lake will be the main event on the program for this day. Whaleboat races by school and college crews of both girls: Shell races and cance races will take place. The committee in charge of the

and the same player also tossed in the off to his woodshed. winning basket a few seconds later. Mc-Kinley was the heaviest scorer for the rily on. Such trifles as a stolen trestle Donald came next with three baskets and way which serves such fruitful territory two fouls. Withoft, at center, played a as the boys' play hours. marvelously fast game. Stahr and Boscocci showed up best for the losers, the former accounting for eight points and the latter for six. Harnes came through with a difficult shot in the second half which put his team temporarily in the lead. The line-ups follow: Mosswood-McKinley, McDonald, for-wards: Withoft, center; Hamilton, Lar-

son, guards. Prescott-Towns, Boscocci, forwards

Stahr, center; Passur, Haynes, guards.

### PRESCOTT GIRLS ARE BASKETBALL VICTORS

The Prescott school girls' basketball team came out victorious in two games played against the girls from the Colschool last week, the first meeting ter minating with the score 23 to 12,, and the second going 22 to 19. Ethel Abrams scored heavily for the Prescott team in both games, accounting for seventeen in the first and for nineteen in the second. Gladys Remy was the stell lar performer for the Cole team. The Prescott team lined up as follows: Goals Ethel Abrams and Velma Brown; guards, Hilda Armstrong and Esther Gabrielsen side centers. Anna Christensen and Isetti Thorne; touch center, Lida Green. Encouraged by their success in these

games, the girls are practising hard to get into condition to defeat all comers

### **COASTER RACE WILL** ESTABLISH SUPREMACY

Neither the Grand Prix nor the Vanlerbilt cup race will have anything on the coaster race which is to be held by the pupils of the Garfield playground durattractive pair who won the prizes for ing the week. The large number of entitle best costumes at the costume party tries has made it necessary to run off given by the Wild Rose Club of the Hawthe events in heats, semi-finals and thorne Playground to the California Popfinals, to avoid the collisions between by Club. The award was mide by vote of jubilation echo in the streets, for the ture of the afterneon, which was held at will meet next Friday afternoon at the Spring Vacation of the Public Schools the residence of Mrs. J. F. Wiggins, was residence of Mrs. W. F. Thompson in

Another interesting event scheduled to flower,
take place on the Gardeld grounds is the
German bat ball game to be played befolk denotes were interspersed were an interspersed were interspersed were an interspersed were interspersed were interspersed were an interspersed were interspersed were an interspersed were interspersed will be hostess to.

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### COLE SCHOOL DEFEATS PRESCOTT NINE EASILY

The Cole school unlimited baseball team defeated the Prescott team by the score of S to 2. John Duffy ritched mas-terly hall for Cole, allowing but four hits. Scozzafave was the sticker who gleaned three out of the four sefeties aeronautic expedition and assured the gamerto-Cole,

### Tompkins' Thriller Is Home-made Roller Coaster

mechanism, and to have found lodgment and suspended operations in the vicinity April 30 Designated for Chil- of the aesophagus, still is there an underlying confidence that safety has been

Music by School Orchestra. 2:45 to 3:95
Flag drill, thirty minutes... 2:95 to 3:35
Music by school band...... 2:32 to 2:55
The program committee consists of George E. Dickie, superintendent of recreation. A. C. Nather, superintendent of recreations. Miss Signe Hagelthorne, of the schools; Miss Signe Hagelthorne, of the schools, Miss Wintfred Van Hagen of the school department of Genral Wood, director of music in the Oakkind schools.

The general committee in charge of Children's Day consists of Miss Ethel Moore, chairman; Jay B. Nash, A. C. Barker, and Glenn Wood; Mesdames at the throat of Germans, still are the Plackburn, Vandesrift, and Wilsen, and Saturday, May 1, has been set aside as partners in industry. Immediately they

Athletic Schedule for

Elementary Schools Interesting

The track and field training season

also starts on April 12. Seventh and

eighth grade boys only will compete in

this event, the trials to be made on the

school grounds, class averages being

computed and compared with class aver-

ages from other schools. By this system

lated to do his best so as to help out

he average of his class and school. In

order to enter the competition, SV per

cent of the boys in the class must par-

After this training season is over, rep-

esentatives will be chosen from each

school in each event to compete in a

McCloud c. Geer and Dears p. O Floyd

Dears ss. Brown lf. Peters cf. R Floyd

orday morning against the Allendale

The Ralb players of Garfield are also

in the lists, a game having been arranged

Hawtherne team

the inferior athlete will be stimu-

come a 17-9 lead held by Mosswood at terprise. First, there was the indolence the close of the first half, and were of the workers, then the mischief makers the close of the first last, and the themselves leading by 22-21 within two that would throw the switch at the wrong minutes of the final whistle. A foul time, the wrecker and one night there awarded to Mosswood and successfully was an over-zealous gatherer of fuel for thrown by McDonald sewed up the game, the family nearth, who carried the trestle

cials.

ticipate.

the early part of July.

SECOND VICTORY FOR

victors, securing five field baskets. Mc- or a derailed car cannot stop a rail-

rod Playground gave an entertainment in the Washington school assembly hall on Thursday eevning. A short play, "The Spinsters' Convention," was followed by program of musical numbers, and the vening concluded with dancing. The complete program follows:

### PRISCILLA AND POPPY

Dorothy Jensen, Madeline Wolf. BarnaSchool, Locale garnes to start April 12 be given by various members, the philosVoyed, vocalists, are the sribits who will

dette Lacoste, Cecile Le Violette, May and there will also be a great deal of trainophy of Henri Bergson will be heart. Miss Elizabeth Simpson, Mr. While honting amount the bluffs about Anderson, Lecale to make the method, it is for the main titue and help events on the French C the American end Mrs. F. M. Green would be be been to the Snowdrop Club will that are scheduled to take place in the versity of Californa will be a special fear training as a companists. The proscanning tree tops for game, saw the The members of the Control of Californa will be a special fear training in the filling.

WILL REHEARSE PLAY.



Neither "Races for Life," "Thompson Scenics," "Pa'es Invoiga the Could," Lor any of the other thrill producers of the zone or of the amusement parts have anything on the home-made rifler coaster constructed by the youth of the Tompkins playground. In the case of the commercial devices for providing eachiement, one trip is like another, and even though on the first trip one's heart they care meantage to have rights. may seem momentarily to have migrated from its proper place in the human provided for and that no unforseen ec-cident will occur. But in the case of the Tompkins Roller Coaster, it is al-ways the unexpected that happens. For

Despite its troubles the road runs mer-

### WOMEN'S OUTDOOR CLUB GIVES ENTERTAINMENT

The Women's Outdoor Club of Bush-

Overture, Miss Edith Williams and Miss Hazel Nesbit.

Monologue, Mr. James Heady.

Monologue, Mr. James Heady.

(Cast of Characters.)

Josephine Jane Green, President of the Young Ladies' Single Blessedness Society. Miss Marguerite Carleton Priscilla Abigaii Hodge, Secretary...

Calamity Jane Higgins, Treasurer. Mrs. Widner Calamity Jane Higgins, Treasurer. Mrs. Robert C. Payne Rebecca Rachel Sharpe. Mrs. Brubaker Jeruslia Matilda Spriggins. Mrs. Scott Jeruslia Matilda Spriggins. Mrs. Waren Patience Desire Mann. Mrs. Dahl Juliet Long. Mrs. Harmon Charity Longface. Mrs. R. H. Poore Polly Jane Pratt. Mrs. Harmon Francis Touchmenot, Candidate. Mrs. Linkson Mrs. The line-up of the team lowed four hits. The line-up of the team lowed four hits. The line-up of the team.

Carleid 85-lb. baseball team celebrated its second victory of the spring season Wednesday when it defeated the Hawthorne S7s. 2 to 1. The game was played on the Hawthorne grounds in almost record time. Several sensational plays kept the score down. Murdy Dears, the Garfield pitcher, twirled a hitless fame.

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Hannah Biggerstaff, Another Candidate

Mrs. Johnson

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Mrs. Wagner

Professor Makeover. James M. Heady

The Assistant Mr. Hortman

SPECIALTIES. flowed four hits. The line-up of the team is as follows: ib. Sousa 2b, Mathews 3b, Geer and F. rf. The next game will be played Sat-

Vocal Solo. Mrs. A. B. McDevitt Dance Solo. Miss Louise Jorgensen Piano Solo. Miss Edith Williams Recitation . . . . . . . . . . . Mrs. Hortman

# PRIZE WINNING COSTUMES

Priscilla and the Poppy-that was the HOORAY! NO SCHOOL Hower,

An original play, in which somes and grounds have been lengthened for the line of the line of

Those present were: Lucy Pelletier, String air of out-of-doors. All park play-Alice Fletcher, Alice New, Gladys Jen-ser, Lucille Walker, Eva Guild, Mildred will be open daily from 9.20 a, m. until

he hostess to the girls of the Pansy Club hear future.
In a picule held on the Playground field.

WILL HUNT EASTER EGGS. Hurting the chairs Haster Eng will be from Duffy's offerings. The Cole pitcher The Okpe Campfire held a meeting at the exciting pastime which will enzage also established a new school strikeout the home of Norma Monarity. The tile attention of the girls of the Basnool record, retiring sixteen of the opposing question of selecting a play for the wirls. Flavoround Blue Bird Cubs at their basses of the windmill revie. But first dramatic venture was discussed. The Easter party to be bell this Weinesday. The presence of members of the Board The Moon Proposing first dramatic venture was discussed. The Easter party to be bell this Weinesday. The presence of members of the Board The Moon Proposing first dramatic venture was discussed. The Easter party to be bell this Weinesday. The presence of members of the Board The Moon Proposing this weeks all be at the home of afternoon of the role ground. The attent of Education at the latch on of the Characteristics.

# WOMEN'S CLUBS

When Young Oakland sets his heart on anything, he gets it. Here is a roller coaster built by local school boys. They

weren't happy 'til they got it.

shell races and cance races will take place. The committee in charge of the place. The committee in charge of the water sports consists of George E. Dickle, chalrman: Miss Maude Cleveland, Jay chalrman: Miss Maude Cleveland, Jay

water sports consists of George E. Dicke, water sports consists of George E. Dicke, start would interest with the matter of the presented and neterion of the presentation of the presentation of the presentation of the presented and neterion of the presentation of th

Between the San Francisco state conand many women will combine being tourists and delegates to the heavy increase of railroad traffic.

The arrival in San Francisco of Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, president of the general federation, is looked forward to to preside over the Oregon meeting she the bay.

### TO TALK OF WAR.

grammar school meet, which will be held Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of in Bushred Park on May 15. From the showing in this event, a team will be picked to enter the National Elementary of the principal speakers at the council School events at the Exposition during meeting of the General Federation in Portland, Ore., next June. "Women and the Peace Movement" will be the subject of his address.
The subject "Children and Peace" will

GARFIELDS IN SEASON be brought forward as to the best future citizens in this direction. This is but a part of the scheme launched by the clubs to focus attention on war in

Clubs and clubwomen desiring suggest a considerable sum into their treasury. Announcement that Mrs. Bradford the pupils of the schools. The girls who thous for study on this topic have been The affair, which was planned along the Woodbridge is to be the new president attend Lockwood Playground are already directed to apply to the chairman of the lines of the Children's Theater perform of the northern district of the California practicing the Maypole dance, which is Foundation, 40 Mount Vernon street, a special syllabus on this topic.

PHILIPPINE IMPROVEMENT. Impressions of the Philippines and the Miss Coplin, the meeting of the Hill Club last Mon- encouraging the Children's Thealer day by Mrs. James L. Griffiths, wife of expressed an opinion that it would be members. for next Saturday between them and the exceedingly disastrous for the United States to withdraw before even better conditions were established. illuminating talk was given by Mrs. E. will meet on the first Monday in April cess of which was largely due to the T. Henshaw on the "Alen Teacher," for their regular monthly luncheon and committee consisting of Mrs. D. Gallur, FOR TWO LONG WEEKS Otherwise the program consisted of vio- Check sion of business. There is rejoicing in the city and shouts Sense speed by Mrs. D. N. Ewer and JOAQUIN MILLER CLUB TO MEET. FINDS REAL BLOCKHEAD Substitution sense in the city and shouts Mrs. Hans Roethleberger. Another fear Members of the Joaquin Miller Club used surely result from an overcrowded Cassiddy was attired as Priscilla, while starts tomorrow, and the young ones will a character sholen by Mrs. Lillian Shale school street, Prolitale. Doris Jensen was garbed as the state have two whole weeks to rest and play. Sherwens on "The Talkative Woman at;

ture. Among the plans of this literary locam of Pierrot Harlequins Screnade... coterio is the observance in the near tu- from "Carnival Mignenne".... Schutt 

date it is the desire of the club- to in Collar Cool ........ Fischer resembled a ruddy glow.

The clubs apparently were all simulta- broaden its settlement work and to inneously selzed with the idea of leaving crease play facilities in the West Oaknext week free for Exposition tours and land neighborhood. With this idea in Lenten devotions, for the next few day's mind the Board of Education will be calendar is certainly the least eventful shown over the clubhouse and told of in some time. During the interval the the needs of the community. Preceding subjects of club presidents and coming the luncheon there will be a business

of Collegiate Alumnae will meet Next about, but not to direct club activities. (Lucy Naughton), Miss Helena Reveal month the second district Congress of The other officers of the Glenview or-Mothers will confer together in San ganization are: Mrs. V. O. Lawrence, (Harry Shakleton), E de Rainer (Mr. vice-president; Mrs. H. W. Whitworth, vice-president; Mrs. H. W. Whitworth, Kirkshaw), George W Ryder (William secretary; Mrs. P. G. Classman, treas-Ritson), Rudolph Bumpshu (M. Pixton), vention and the Portland gathering there will be an interim of ten days. Ruz and Elling Arey (Claude.) committee; Mrs. G. W. Ludlow, chairman press committee.

### A. C. A. BIENNIAL PLANNED.

intention of attending the biennial con- members have decided to spend an entire many plans are well under way, but can- forenoon and remaining for the Illuminanot be definitely fixed until the committion at night. A luncheon and dinner en can be spent for the entertainment of Mrs. A. C. Christensen, the president of their eastern guests. The association in the Center will have charge of the day. Leland Stanford University, will be one tends to make this the most successful convention yet held by the A. C. A. Notifications have been sent our saving that subscriptions to the fund should be sent. if possible, before April I, to the chairthe finance committee, Miss also be considered, and suggestions will Helen W. Peckham, 2528 Channing way, vale Woman's Club next Wednesday aft-

### SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

The Cleveland Mothers' Club reports Hawes, school director. "Oakland's Work that the children's entertainment given for Defectives" will also be described by last week under their auspices brought a speaker not yet announced. peace committee, Mrs. Jeslah Evans ances in San Francisco, presented several Federation of Women's Clubs has been Cowles, 1101 West Adams street, Los gifted small girls and boys in the roles of received with interest. Mrs. Woodbridge Angeles, Cal., and to the World's Peace actors and invisions, Little Miss Esther is a resident of Rosendale. Like the Mauskoss, a pupil of Alexander Stewart, Alameda District, the Northerners voted Boston, Mass. Mrs. Cowles has prepared won applause for her violin playing, and at their Sacramento convention last week another small participant who created a to endorse the legislation for the purchase decided impression was Miss Ruth Jor- of a John Muir Trail to be blazed in dan. Little Miss Jordan is a pupil of memory of the naturalist. They also en-Miss Coplin, who arranged the pro-dorsed President Wilson's efforts to keep improvement along educational, commer- gram. Entertainments specially designed the country from entanglement in the cial and hygienic lines since American for juveniles are interesting the Alameda European war. occupation of the islands were given at county mothers' clubs, and the idea of play on this side occasionally has been an army chaplain. In this connection she suggested by the Oakland federation School Mothers' Club, a very enjoyable

### MEET FOR LUNCHEON. Members of the West Oakland Home freshments concluded the affair, the suc-

Those present were: Lucy Pelletier, Siving air of out-of-doors. All park playAlice Fletcher, Alice New, Gladys Jenser, Lucille Waiker, Eva Guild, Mildred, will be open daily from 9.30 a. m. until
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Sp. m. Many practice games of baseGallet, Mabel Hansen, Clarifine Powes, ball vil take place in anticipation of the
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Mr. F. J. Vogel. Accompanist—Mrs F. M. Green.

(Mrs. Pixton), James Chester Bullman

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GOVERNING RULES.

That the Board of Playground Directors of the City of Oakland be given the general control and supervision of the autisties, including the appointment and control of playground teachers and the equipment of the elementary school playgrounds outside of school hours.

That wherever practicable this supervision be exercised in behalf of adults as well as school children, and include, all school athletics, games, plays, dancing, evening recreation centers in school hulldings, exclusive of the needs of the School Department, shower baths, dressing rooms, playground supply room, pageants and festivals

That the Superintendent of Recreation of the City of Oakland be made exolficio director of playgrounds.

That the expense of equipment, maintenance and instruction of the school playgrounds be borne equally by the Board of Education and the Board of Flayground Directors of the City of Oakland certstuck. F Minor ......von Web
Miss Mary Elizabeth Bradley. 

ground has developed from a mere play space to a social and educational institution of great value to the community. Not only athletic games, but also social. events, and clubs for educational and social purposes are organized on the playgrounds under the direction of the play supervisors. The adults have been Instead of the banquet and entertainprovided for as well as the children, and ment planned by the Melrose Center in wherever possible, the recreation cen-Over 100 delegates have signified their celebration of its third anniversary, the ters have been open for evening use. Leagues in the most popular games areby local clubwomen. Before going north vention to be held by the Association of day and evening at the exposition. About carried on, and informal competition be-Collegiate Alumnae on August 16 and 17, thirty women will attend, meeting at the tween groups on the playground keeps will be entertained extensively around 1915. In preparation for the big event Fillmore street entrance early in the up a live interest in vigorous pastimes. Story-telling by trained experts from the Library Department are a recent addition masse has been planned for the party, to the attractions offered to the children during their leisure. Lately a great deal of attention has been given to dramatica for calldren on account of the educative value there is in them, and of the op-

> prevailing in modern educational insti-Celebrations of the important holidays serve to inculcate patriotism, and the annual May Fete brings the playground children before the public in a most ernoon. Among the speakers will be Miss Annie Florence Brown of the Oakland charming festival of youth

portunity they afford the child for self-

expression.

TO DANCE AT DEDICATION. The new Lockwood School will be dedicated on April 17, a large part of the dedicatory exercises to be furnished by der the direction of Miss Bevins.

### "American Beauty" Is Name Selected by Girls' Society

The girls' clubs of the Oakland Playrounds are accustomed to adopting as club designation the name of some flower of the field or garden. A name rich in aesthetic connotation and one which also and well attended whist party was held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. D. Gallur. characterizes the club members with justice, is the title chosen by the wirls of the Melrose Heights Playground, Ameri-Prizes were awarded the victors and recan Beauty is at once the name of their club and the description of each mem-

Last week was a busy one for them, the calendar being crowded with social and athletic events. Chief among these were a candy pull on Wednesday, and a IN NORTHWEST WOODS party given to the boys' basketball team on Friday evening. Both affairs were MINNEAPOLIS, March T.—Fashioned very enjoyable and the spirit shown gives by a freak of nature, the original "block- promise of a long and merry life to the

While hunting along the bluffs about Anderson, Leo Samwell, Wilbur Taylor,

The proScanning tree tops for game, saw the Roy Starrow, the California Poppy
fantastic head peering down at him like
Club went out on Saturday to commune a garwoile. Instead of letting fly with with their namesakes of the field at a shot from his gun he investigated the pienic in Leona Heights. The pienic specimen, discovering that it wasn't a party was composed of the following that it wasn't a party was composed of the following new kimi of game, but a knot grown to girls: Katharine Elliott, Margaret De a red cedar. He detached the head and Long. Hertha Roseberg. Ruth Weyhas kept it in his collection of reiles mouth, Isabel Ward, Dorothy Cullen. since The knot has not been touched frene Roche, Henriella Araga, Gladys with a tool or even veneered, but rubbing Gunnison, Victs Sishop, Torraine Smith. "gainst the sides of the hunter's game Pauline Kleen, Helen Ragan, Edith room Thalms, Cano, and Ruth Dangte.

# SOICIAL ENERGIANCE LINE OF CONTRACTORS



### MACDONOUGH

Berond all doubt the most appealing play of the day is George M. (Charle mystery farce, "T Keys to Baldpate," which will be presented by Cohan and Harris at the Mandoncook Theater one week, commencing Monday evening. It tempo and New York, and will be pre-sented at the Macionrugh Theater seven memorial me harconological meater seven mishts, beginning Sundyy, March 12, Matinee's Wednesday and Saturday, "7 Reye to Baldpate" is absolutely dif-ferent from any play that American

ammaeinent gaekers have ever seen. It combines mystery and meledrania, wover through a story that is vividly real, and, therefore, intensely thrilling, in an atmosphere first comic, then serious, and back to comic again, until the oulcoker idecides Cohan is propounding a puzzle. At any rate "T Keys to Buildpate" keeps ione guessing and hughing for two hours and a half, and if that is not the correct interpretation of healthy enjoyment,

"T Keys to Baldpate" is a wonderfully reterising play of laughs, mystery, melodrama and thrills. The company that will interpret it includes Cyril Scott, John O'Hara, Ernest Geyer, Spencer Chertees, Frank Allworth, Frank Monroe, J. Hooker Wright, Lee Sterrett, Laura Beiznett, Ethel Intropodi, Christine Mayo, Jean Shelby, Rita Harlan, Hazel Traverse and Fannie Mackey.

"ZIEGFELD FOLLIES." It requires a special train of ten cars to transport the members of the company, scenery and effects of "Ziegfeld Follies," the massive musical comedy entertainment which is to be seen here for the first time at the Macdenough Theater on April 5 and 6. The hand-somest chorus in the world, numbering 100, will be one of the numerous features of the performance. The cast is made up of 150 prominent players, and will include Bert Williams, Leon Errot, Vera Michelena, Louise Meyers, Ed Wynn, Arthur Deagon, Anna Pennington, Stella, Chatelaine, Herbert Clifton, Walter Pereirre, J. Bernard Dyllyn, C. Morton Horne, Johann Dote, Kan Labrell, May Carmen, Gladys Feldman, Jean Earnett, Lottle Vernon, Addison Young, Haroid Dunham, Dorothy Newell, Dai Vayne, Arthur Rose, Daisy Virginia, Dorothy Godfrey and many others. A matinee

"EVERYWOMAN."

will be given on April 6.

The largest musical and dramatic production which has ever been housed by the Macdonough Theater will be offered on April 7. S. 9 and 10, when Henry W Savage will disclose his enormous production of the dramatic speciacle, Everywoman, Over 150 people appear in the various ensembles of the famous play, and the organization is accom-panied by a special symptony orchestra. It is without doubt the most sumptuous production which Henry W. Savage has ever sent on tour. "Everywoman" has been witnessed by 4,000,000 Americans, and it has been played in five foreign countries. It is an absolutely new idea in theatriculs and partakes of the nature of grand opera, musical comedy and drama. This is the only "Everywoman" company touring America, and the cast contains several members of the original

### ORPHEUM

Full to overflowing with brilliant bits and sparkling with the luster of great names, the new show that opens at the Oakland Orpheum today bids fair to be rated by the keen critics as perhaps the smartest and most noteworthy of the

It includes three great headline features



these being Howard & McCane, who are Seven Nights, Com. of national fame, Bonite and Lew Heam who have just returned from a year of brilliant successes in London. Tomorrow 8:30 p.m.

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Matinees Wed. and Sat., 50e to \$1.50. Nights, 50e to \$2. Seats Now. poser, who with the clever little come-Cohan & Harris Present dienne, Mabel McCane, present a lively and bright act. No less successful as a THE IMPORTANT' PLAY OF THE YEAR! comedian and singer, is Mr. Howard, ie is a born entertainer.

uality, have reunited and are again contributing to the galety of vandeville. Jack Kennedy and company will bring he laughable comedy. "The Flare

the laughable comedy. Buck," of which Willard Mack is the author. great European novelty will be

found in the performance of Lambertl, known as the master musician, whose impersonations of celebrated composers are conceded to be in a class by them-

Sonia Baraban and Charles C. Gochs, known abroad than here. They went to been termed the "Mutt and Jeff" of London unknown, to secure an engagement with the revue called "Come Over Here" at the London Opera House, scored an emphatic hit and left there to be their acrobatics with excitement and prominently featured in the English music their songs with laughs. Young and old

Burdella Patterson, the original Fleuby this remarkable team, ette and the original Visions D'Art, has Another banner number in the Five rette and the original Visions D'Art, has reated another series of artistic poses, Musical Nosses, a quintet of brothers

As a writer of sours and musical She has posed for the leading artists of shows, there are few better known and sculptor in Europe and America. She is more popular young men today than of French descent, the famous General Joseph E. Howard, the Chicago com- Lafayette having been a cousin to her Lafayette baving been a cousin to her great grandmother.

The Cromwells give a whiriwind conglomeration of juggling. A good deal of speculation is always aroused as to whether the Cromwell in feminiae attire Bonita, a particularly fascinating young is man or woman. It is claimed that no woman, equally renowned for her ability woman could perform such feats of as for her beauty, and Lew Hearn, an strength, and it is then pointed out that eccentric comedian of tried and true no man could do these things as grace-

### **PANTAGES**

Known the world around as the greatest laughing hit of the century the celebrated Marco Twins will top the bill at Pantages for the week beginning Sunday afternoon. The Marco Twins, one so tall that his head fairly rubs against the prospenium erch, and the other so tiny that he scuttles around the lower strata although American dancers, are better are renowned funmakers and have long of his fellow-amuser like a great beetle. vandeville.

They have a program all their own and ther patter is filled with comedy, will delight in the entertainment offered

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5 Musical Noses

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and sisters, presenting their original preduction, "A class hay in Old Seville," will be offered as the special added aterrectum. The stage settings are claderate and a curately deport a scene in remantic Spain, and the Nesses are able musicisms, offering instrumental music on a variety of instruments, some of which date from the sixteenth century. Ther finner the Mayor' is the title of a deligital satire on politics. Will be a second of the same than a Abrams, Agnes Johns and a large com-prov ore in the cast. Ray Lawrence, a wonderful female impersonator, makes a deshing young women and sings a numter of taileds in surprising voice. A charming com-dietta, entitled "Neutrality," presented by Sidney Payne, Alice Condon and Max Steinle, deplets in amorous vein a story of the present

Feggy Bromon and brother in the fan-tistic novelty, "The Imp's Playgroums," have an get that is replete with sur-prises. They are a duo of athletes who excel on the ensupported or dancing hadders. Howard and Mason are known Knight With many a merry cup and joke, some and dance they begule away the alletted lifteen minutes. Frevious to the appearance of the Marco Twins a motion picture entitled "Night Mares" will be shown of the comedians. A Key-stone comedy closes the show.

### OAKLAND PHOTO

A daring screen classic is "Hypoerites," which is sure to draw the usual enormous crowds which frequent the Cakland Photo Theater, and which is to be seen at that popular photo theater for one full week, leginning today. The photoplay, inspired by the famous French painting, "La Verite" (The Truth) by A. Faugeron, has been passed by the national loard of censorship and has been highly incorsed by hundreds of prominent critics both of San Francisco and New York, Lois Weber, who wrote and staged this picture in conjunction with the Basworth-Paramount Company. has given the theatergoers a photoplay of more than ordinary artistic value and crowned with interest. The church, politics, modern society,

love, sex, ignorant parentage, marriage, and other phases of daily existence, are mirrored as they appear to Naked Truth, depicted by the California Venus, Margaret Edwards, a resident of Oakland. and recently on the vaudeville stage as "The Perfect Girl." Courtenay Foote enacts the role of Gabriel, the monk, whose statue of "Troth" shocks the community into killing him. Thus the prologue of the play is formed. When the play itself opens Gabriel has become a modern min-ister. He dreams! in the dream people attempt to follow Naked Truth to the heights of wisdom. The minister alone reaches the goal. Truth remaining with him, he exposes hypocrites to his people. "Hypecrites" has been pronounced the sensation of New York and San Francisco. The pleture has been running in New York for a long time and is still drawing packed houses. In San Fran-cisco one of the theaters has just finished a record-breaking run of several The theater was opened at 10 weeks. a. m and by 11 a. m. the theater was crowded and hundreds were walting in

### FRANKLIN

line to get in.

MABLE MCCANE

OAKLAND ORPHEUM -

Nance O'Neil makes her debut on the screen at the Franklin theater today in Count Leo Tolstoi's remarkable drama. "Kreutzer Sonata." Miss O'Neil is, beyoud a doubt, one of America's—one of the world's in fact—greatest emotional Bara, the famous Parisian emotional JOSEPHE HOWARD actress. Who created a veritable earth-quake of comment throughout the country for her marvelously telling performance of the vampire in "A Fool There Was." She repeats her gripping characterization of that role in her rendition

of Celia in "Kreutzer Sonata." Count Toistol has woven a wonderfully compelling and heart-gripping story about the life of his heroine, Miriam, a young Russian girl. Through an unfor-tunate love affair Miriam is threatened with disgrace. Her father induces Gregor Randor, a struggling musician, to marry her, for a money consideration, and the couple go to America, where they are later followed by Miriam's family, in-cluding Celia, her sister. Between Celia and Gregor a clandestine love affair develops. Despite their secrecy the wife discovers the truth, and torn between love of her little boy and outraged pride she confronts her fickle husband and unnatural sister. Her revilings and the denunciations of her father are alike unavailing, and, at last, driven to desperation, she takes vengeans into her own

"Kreutzer Sonata" will be shown Sun

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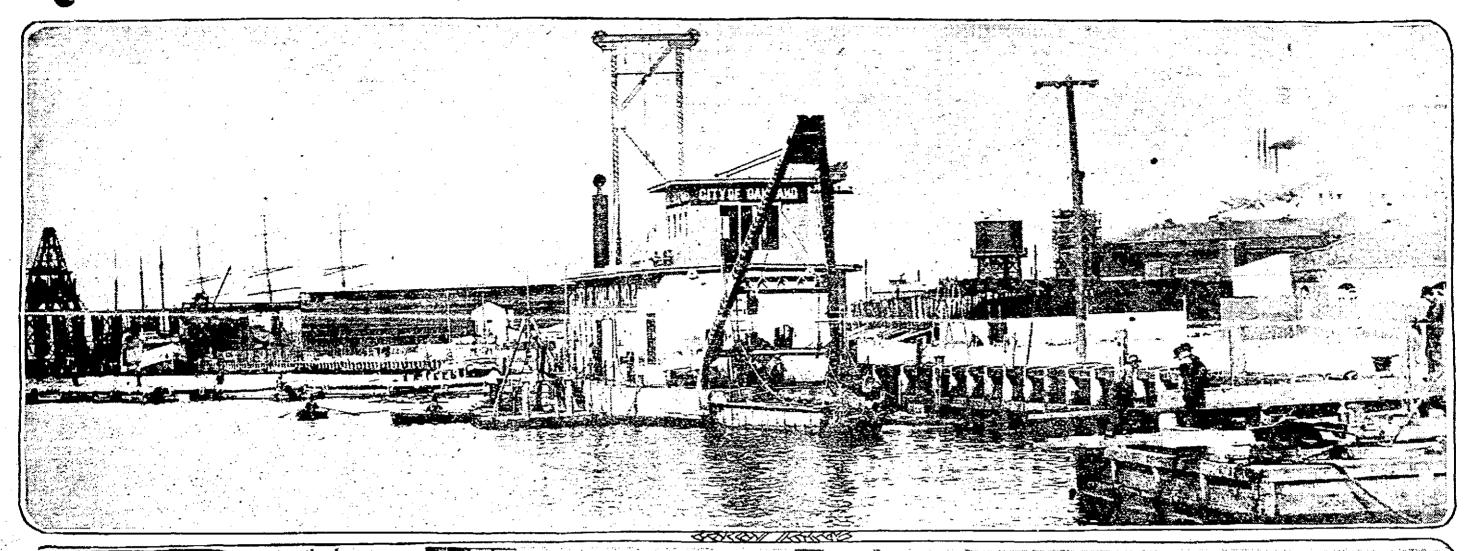
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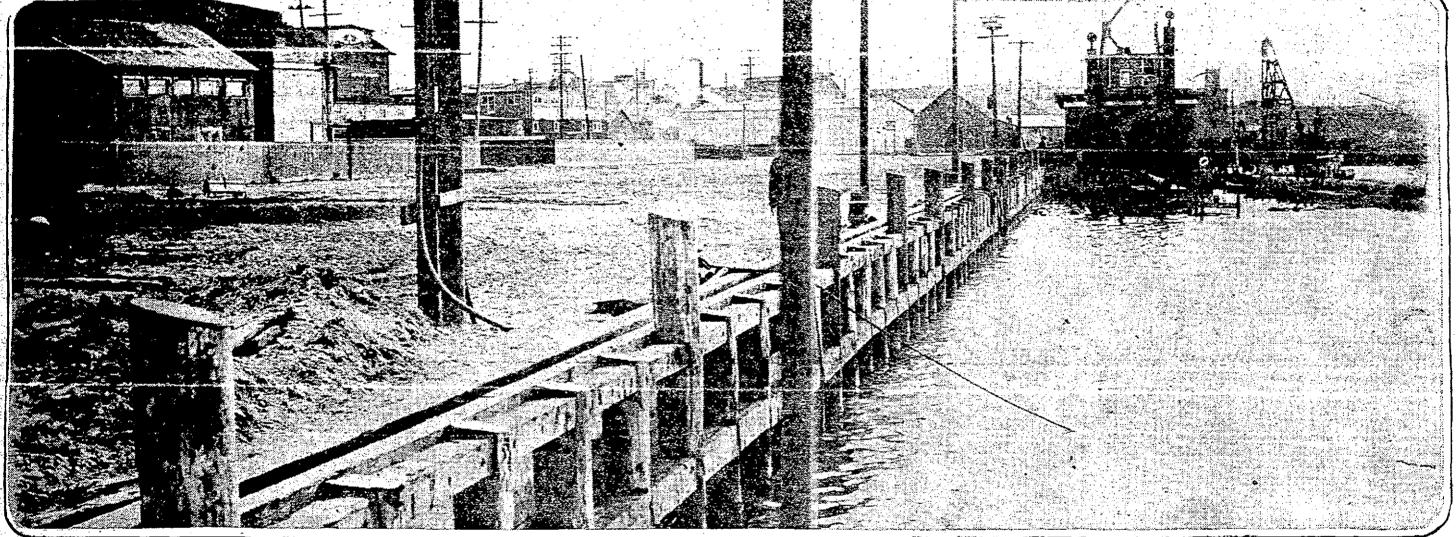
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the neighborhood of the Hotel Oakland, for the shipping of the four quarters of the globe. Rushed by Harbor Manager W. W. Keith, and developed to a high state of efficiency, the new work has where several have recently risen. Several deals of significance were nego postoffice addition, and the announce-lated by Oakland brokers this week, ment of Postmaster J. J. Rosbertouch fiated by Oakland brokers this week, ment of Postmaster J. J. Rosberough Several sites on Broadway, just outside that the appropriation for the building of the business district, but in line with its practically certain to follow, has been ships have loaded and unloaded cargoes expansion, changed hands, and a num-The first policy outlined by the harbor are now being discussed by realty agents. of the proposed new postoffice branch manager on taking office was that of On the water front a number of new

deals are also being discussed by bro-

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The appropriation by Congress that

another factor in down-town development, several deals in the neighborhood being under way at the present time. Several new developments along the ity line have also come with the end of the week. Plans for the opening two new tracts are under way in North

# WIDOW 75, WEDS MAN

South Berkeley regions.

Angeline Marie Dodge of Throop, 12

Be Let, Is Report Issued.

in Oakland by Big interests.

With revised plans ready, and arrange awarding of the centract, the prospect of an almost immediate start of work on the new Shredded Wheat plant was ancompany this week by the men surerhand's Harrist factory of the season, and the work will be rushed to completion, it being expected that the beginning of

Permits Filed Keep Up 1915 Record; New Structures Rise.

Palo Alto Capital Aids in Development of New Business Project.

BERKELEY, March 27.-March, follow-

ng on the heels of two months that had already upwet fermer figures for building operations in this city, promises easily to keep up the 1915 mark for construction work in Berkeley and general prosper-5's indications otherwise. The week just past by itself showed permits issued for new buildings amounting to \$45,000. means the purchase of land for the new Many Projects Are Under Way while applications for several ether structures were made which were held up for one reason and another and intention was expressed by some of the builders of extensive operations during this spring. One of the structures on which work commenced this week is a 37-room apartments practically completed for the ment house to be located on Claremont age. \$290; sleeping porch. \$170. ment house to on totales on a district. F. avenue near Ashby avenue in a district. \$425. which has not heretofore been nearify invaded by the apartment houses. It is: to cost, finished and furnished, between \$100. School and \$50.00 and is being built for G. Oakland, and several business sites have vising the project. A very short time Dr. W. A. Clayton, a Pale Alto physician changed bands in the North california, and so in stort of work on what is Oak. interested in local proporties.

Commensurate with the spring reopen ing of building operations, there has been 1915 will see the factory finished and the month in likely residence property and TO CARE FOR CHILDREN Special electricism.

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erties, 10: Cragmont, 3: North Cragmont, 4; Northbrae, 6; Sunset Terrace, San Pablo Park, 6; Hopkins Terrace,

Berkeley Heights, 4. in other residence tracts there has been a similar heavy demand for properties. Meanwhlie Inside lots have not been behind the tract sites in popularity hough building operations in the past few years has limited the number of these available. One local dealer, who has been predicting for about this time, the reappearance of local activity declares that his anticipations have been far more than realized.

Building permits of recent issue have been the following: Dr. W. A. Clayton of Palo Alto, Clare mont avenue near Ashby, 3-story 37oom apartment house, \$19.000.

El Dorado Oli Works, Second and University, steel tank for copra warehouse B. F. Butler and George Aylworth Grant near Hearst 5-room dwelling

C. Peet. Ellsworth near Parker, 6room dwelling, \$2000. Anne M. Nordt, Spaulding near Dwight -room dwelling, \$1500.

Charles A. Woerner, Bancreft near San Pablo, 5-room dwelling, \$1500. J. F. Mahey, Napa near the Alameda Froom dwelling, \$2500. W. J. Charles, Curtis near Bristol, 5

room dwelling, \$1500. G. Johanson, Parker rear Mable, room dwelling, \$1600. Carl Ericson, Curtis near Gilman, 4

room dwelling, \$900. Miller Investment Company. San Pablo the reast few weeks, and the opening of the Dwight, brick and frame store the Exposition seems to have had a brisk Josephine Ross, 135 Parkside Drive, al-

terations, #800. grenue, 2-room addition, \$509.

F. W. Snook, 1439 Hawthorne, gamee P. E. Campbell, 2715 Stuart, garage,

porch, \$125.

### THOUGHT 350-MILE TRIP WAS TROLLEY EXCURSION

Street and Harbor Plans Cause of Activity in Realty.

Development in Encinal City Is Aided by Many Big Factors.

ALAMEDA, March 27.—Plans for the establishment of new baths in Alameda. a number of new community cottage projects, and a lively demand for home sites here has had a marked effect on the realty situation in Alameda. Rents have been on the increase, and business in the realty market has been lively for

effect on the Encinal city.

With the activity in the realty field has come a renewed confidence of in-Dr. Herbert Thompson, 2523 College vestors in local property. In the mean-time street work is being rushed, and the plan of the city council for more improvements has noticeably affected

many localities. The proposal to bond the city for school and waterfront improvements has created a lively interest, the waterfront G. L. Taylor. \$40 Pardee. sleeping plans attracting special attention, as improvements along certain portions of the estuary have long been sought by in-

vestors and propertly holders.

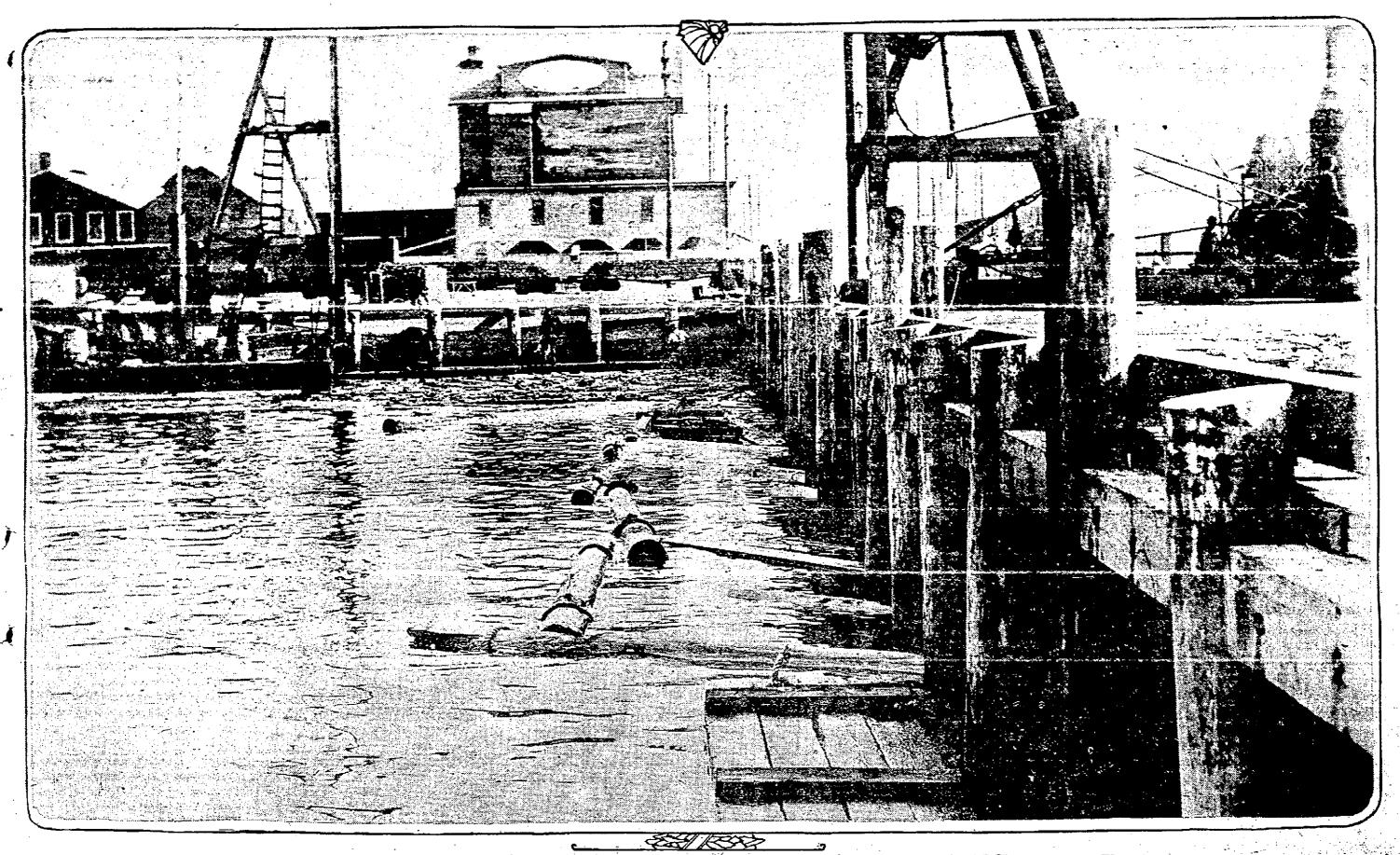
The improvements will be mostly in the nature of wharf and dredging work.

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city water from from the Webster-street opportunities.

# MANY NEW HOMES ERECTED



View of newly completed work on the quay wall, showing at a glance the scope of the finished work and the large area available for operations at the present time.

# NEW HOMES ADD TO CITY'S BUILDING RECORD

### Bungalow and Cottage Activity Is Factor in the New Rise on Market

Home building was the principal activity noted in this week's list of building permits filed with the city's building department. Oakland's new permits for the week came to \$22,158. Of this the largest item was one of \$39,300, this beging for twenty-one one-story structures. L. H. Flathmann, alterations, \$200 water system running along First streeting for twenty-one one-story borber in the week came to \$22,158. Of this beging for twenty-one one-story structures. L. H. Flathmann, alterations, \$200 water system running along First street in case of fire.

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1-story dwellings	21
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Barber shop	
Garages	
Work shops	1
Sheds	
Tank frames	
Alterations, additions	3.1 STICE
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# ISTREETS TO QUAY

The contractors have just finished the installation of the water system on the quay wall and connections can be made every 200 feet. This will serve for fire

28.135-H. Eschweller, self: \$1650. 38,136-Fourth Cong. Church, E. T. Leiter; \$100. 25.137—C. K. Clark, self: \$600. 28.138—Eva Fossing, Gilman & W.; \$23. Forsix \$100. 28,137—C. K. Clark, self; \$600.

38,138—Era Fossiag, Gilman & W.; \$25.

\$8,139—Sam Kee, A. L. Davis; \$109.

58,140—Menlo Hotel, F. J. Peacock; \$110.

58,141—J. and A. Garvin, A. R. Dexter; \$150.

58,142—B. Jacobs, J. Anderson; \$590.

58,143—P. G. & E. Co., self; \$3200.

58,144—P. G. & E. Co., self; \$3200.

58,145—G. Parrino, self; \$150.

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58,147—H. A. Pleimer, self; \$2000.

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BUILDING PERMITS.

78,147—H. A. Plettner, Schr, 82009. 28,149—Harris & H., Schr, \$2000. 28,149—C. L. Hogue, E. Simst \$300. 28,150—J. Silva, J. Brown; \$150. 28,151—Nielsen & A., W. A. Graf, \$95. 38,152—Mrs M. N. Gregory, J. Bouddeker,

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to the commencement, being portion and 104, map of Fremont tract. Oakland; sub-lect to contract; \$10. Same to Doremus Scudder, lot 2, map of Quint tract, Oakland; \$10. George A. Bailey to L. E. Johnson, lots 1 nd 2, map of amended map of Rhoda tract, believed 522

George A. Balley to L. E. Johnson. lots 1 and 2, map of amended map of Rhodn tract, Oakland; \$10.

Euna G. and C. Wallace Merwin, to Stella B. Leviston, lot 12, block D, map of East Piedmout Heights, Oakland; \$10.

F. R. and Jessie M. Fageol to Edward Sommarstrom and Amelia F. T. Streichin, E Alice at 190.10 ft south of 19th, south 115 m-1 to north line of property of Boardman, thence E 123.94, north 115 m-1 to point distant 123.94 ft east from the beginning, on line at radius to Alice at thence west 125.94 ft to heg., Oakland; \$10.

Edward and Aurora Sommarstrom to F. R.

# OFFICIAL RECORDS | BIG FACTORIES SOON TO HAVE BRANCHES HERE

### Opening of Canal and Rapid Development of the Trade Spell Progress

corporations in the East will have branch factories on the Pacific Coast within five years, and that those in the Central and Omaha, will be compelled to meet

That all of the large manufacturing, their products in all the countries on the

A TRAVELING MAN

bunch of he tray- your Hae!" eling men sanntering around in the hetel lobby. I had only been a traveling man for about half an hour mywas all great hope the gilt decorated collings, the rellow deflected lights, the original oll paintings, the thick red plash carpets that led

off to the dining

room where the

floor lamps were shaded with pink, the palms, the hidden music, the clerk " ho was so thoroughly at home hedged in between the register and the mail boxes, the saucy bell hops, the uniformed check room boy, the sweet voiced connector to the telephone booths, and the delicate complexioned girl at the cigar case.

With the latest tune I knew leaving my puckered lips in a satisfied-with-myself whistie, I crossed the floor that was tiled in mosaic, to ask the clerk if I had any mail.

"I didn't know but that I might have something from 'the house,'" I explained: "I suppose you are used to human nature. You could tell I was a traveling man, couldn't you? Say, what's the best hotel in Los Angeles? And say, by the way, point me out some old time traveling man here in the lobby. I don't feel like going to a show tonight; point out some old timer to me who has had a lot of experience on the road."

The clerk half turned to glance up at something that was concealed from me by a glass partition, and then nodded toward a party who was sitting on the leather settee that surrounded a lobby pillar.

That guy only hits the big towns these days, but he's been in all of em in his day." said the clerk. "I beg your pardon, but you aren't registered here, are you?"

'Not yet," I answered flippantly, "but I am counting on making my headquarters here when I'm in town. I will probably want a sample room then and we might as well get acquainted. Have one of my cards. I had them printed just this afternoon by a fellow who had a layout in a window. If I'm wanted for anything special just have one of the boys

And, feeling that I had made sufficient im-Pression on the distributor of room keys, I sauntered over toward the traveling man who now hit only the big towns, and I shoved another one of my new cards between his face and the newspaper he was reading.

"We're in the same game, old man," I said outside world. I suppose--"

SERE was a by way of further introduction. "What's

AND I WAS SURE I WAS

GOING TO LIKE BEING

Jumps Made By Auto Now.

The man who made the long jumps and hit only the big towns glapced up at me over his glasses, the corners of his month taking on a whotheheliareyou expression. He did not have the firsh and the proportions and the happy smile that I had anticipated finding in my typical traveling man. He looked tired.

"What's your line?" I repeated. "Mine's elenes-In Som elenes"

"The easiest line in the world to get into and the hardest line in the world to sell," I thought I heard him mutter.

"What's that?" I asked, nudging up beside him in friendly fashion on the leather cushion. "My 'house' this afternoon told me it was entirely up to me as to the size of the orders I placed. I am out on a commission hasis. That's the only way for us. fellows, don't you think so? I certainly would appreciate it, old man, if you'd give me one of your 'sure fire' funny stories a real traveling man's story that I could spring on approaching a customer."

The man who made the long jumps folded up his paper, cased his glasses, and put the case into his vest pocket.

"Young man." he said, "a salesman on the road has to put over something besides a funny story these days. You have exactly 600,000 competitors in the traveling man game is the United States just now, and the country merchant is the wisest guy in the world about any line you may try to sell bim. The quicker you get down to business the better the report you are going to send in to that 'house' of yours. I don't mean that you don't want to be full of optimism and good cheer -I don't think conditions will ever so change but what a smile will be an asset. And you've still got to know when to be a Republican and when to be a Democrat. A new man making a first trip into a new territory has as chilly a proposition as if he was making a polar exploration."

I reached in my pocket and gave the old timer one of my sample cigars. "Here," I said, "try a La Soga."

The old timer received my offering with that same droop to the corners of his mouth with which he had received my own intro-

"La Soga," he repeated thoughtfully and somewhat doubtfully. "Never heard of the

In "My Territory" at Last.

"No, it's a new one," I hastened, "but it looks a whole lot better when it's in the box. The inside cover of the box used for show case purposes has on it a picture of a Cuban girl painted in red and yellow colors, and up in one corner there is a classy gold seal. Of course, 'my territory' at first is going to be in the small towns. In a day or two I exnect to be standing out in front of the 'Palace hotel' in some burg of fifteen hundred. I suppose I'll be here worshiped more or less -looked upon as sort of a breath from the

front of the small town hotels any more," interrupted the old times. - Nowedays he don't have to wait for the next train to come through when he's got his work done. If there isn't an interurban he jumps to the next town by automobile."

I was sorry the old timer wasn't along with me that night when I took the train from the Union station to get out on "my territory." But there was a bunch of other traveling men in the smoker, my leather case with three boxes of samples stood beside me and I was as full of hope and enthusiasm as a high school commencement oration. I made



a bluff of talking with the other traveling men about "rotten hotels" and "rotten train service" in this and that part of the country, and there was still the satisfied-withmyself\_whistle on my lips when I left the train around 2 o'clock in the morning.\ On my railroad folder the first town I had picked

was merely a dot. As I alighted on the depot platform in the darkness, I could see the tall grain elevator silhouetted against the snow and the sky. I walked to the hotel, going over in my mind certain epigrams from Herbert Kaufman's articles about persistency and backbone. Yes, I should have gone into the commercial field long before.

I shall not attempt to describe the hotel.

From the frayed, gold lettered advertisements that decorated the glass frame at the back of the writing desk I nicked the firm that I would call on in the morning, not realizing at the time that most of these arms were no longer in existence. I ate breakfast at the extra priced "transient table"so distinguished, I learned from the waitress. because of the two weazened oranges in the tarnished silver bowl posing in the table's center. I was not worrying about the extra cost, however, as, like other traveling men. I had an "expense account," even though I was secretly providing said account out of my own pocket.

There was not a great deal of glamor about my grand entrance on Main street. There were a few natives abroad, and it was a chilly, gloomy morning. I had not led myself to expect much from this first town of "my territory." I had, rather, selected it because of its smaliness, just as a modest lawyer or doctor might seek a location la which there would be no competition. I walked blithly past the postfarm bearroling the white come carriers were gathering for their day's jaunt, ou past the barber shop, and had no difficulty in finding the restaurant conducted by Joe Lom-

Like his cousin in Chicaga, Em had grabbed onto a "best corner." I cannot say that he seemed overly pleased to see me anter his store. Right here, as a tip that I didn't

best lines and pawing about in my mind for the correspondent school procedure in cose "a prospect" keeps right on sweep-

ing his store, I scattered my three sample boxes of La Sogas over the show case. I opened the covers of the boxes and turned them toward the light so that the Cuban girl in yellow and red would show to best advantage. Joe stopped his sweeping long enough to really scan the pretty covers and the name of the brand scrolled across them in fancy letters, and then he gave a grant that meant just the same in English as it did in Italian. Following the grunt, he gave a wave of his hand that certainly meant "nothing doing."

The Rule on Persistency Fails.

"Now, don't say things are 'pretty quiet right now' on account of the war." I expostwinted. "You must stop talking war and talk business."

But Joe kept on with his broom.

"And don't say trade is bum because of the present administration," I hastened. "Times are bound to pick up, you know. All along 'my territory' there has been a

But it was as if Joe had not heard me-

"I suppose you feel that the roads are so

bad that the farmers can't get in to do any buying," I went on. I was about to add, "That reminds me of a story," but on secend thought I edged the three boxes of La Sogas along in the direction in which Joe was making progress with the broom.

you can't place an order because every one around here is sending in to the mail order houses You-" But it looked at this juncture as though

"Oh, I know," I said, finally, "you think

Joe, if I said any more, might use the broom for other than sweeping purposes. I decided to play safe with my La Sogas and I hastened them back into my sample case and sought Main street again.

Back in the waiting room of the low roofed green depot I did not attempt to seek explanation from my "Lessons on Salesmanship" book. I did not even seek solace in one of my samples of La Sogas. I kept bothering the man at the telegraph instrument about the expected time of the next train back to Chicago.

It Was Such a Pretty Name, Too.

It was fust as the old timer had told me. a man usually has to work up in a wholesale house before he gets a real good job on "the road," but my "house" had not looked so thoroughly unpretentious when the boss had given me such glowing accounts on my starting out as it did that morning when I went back to try to recover on my sample cigars. Looking about the place then, with my optimism below zero, I could see that there was only a Cuban and a couple of girls producing the output of the establish-

I'm going to leave 'the road," I told the boss. "I've run through with my expense account and I'm ready to turn the job over to someone else. You've got a good name for this cigar, once you get it a little better

"Yes," said the boss. "The Cuban who's working here slipped me that name. If you'd been any good, you'd be making ouly the big towns in a little while."

All the way down the street I kept pondering. Out somewhere it was snowing, but in the loop the tall buildings turned the flakes iuto sleet that made me turn my coat collar up and my hat brim down. The more I pondered the more curious I became about one certain point connected with my experience on "the road." Joe's grunt still lingered in my ears. That curiosity led me into a hook store, where I asked to look at a Spanish

> dictionary for a moment. When the clerk's back was turned 🕻 ping my finger down æ list of queer words that ran alphabeticañ}--" solræmada." "🖘 frito." Here it was

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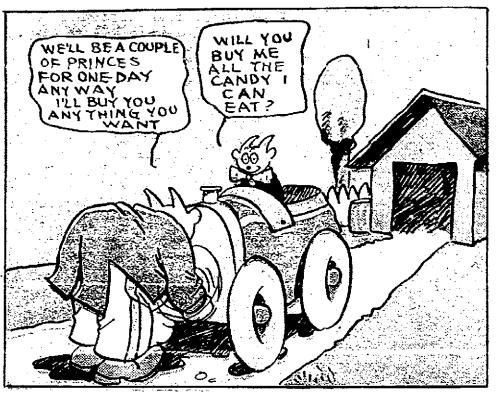
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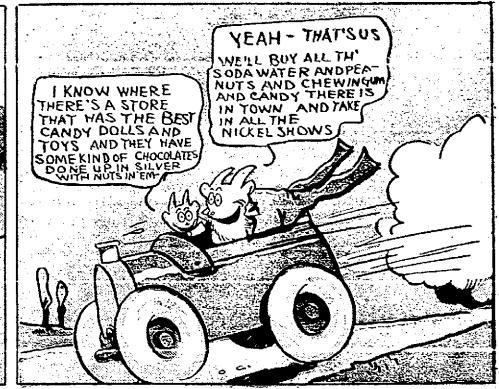


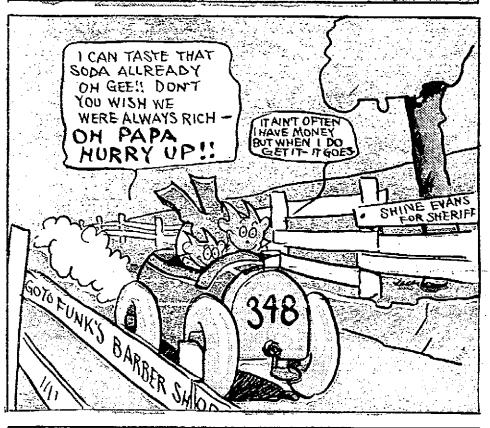
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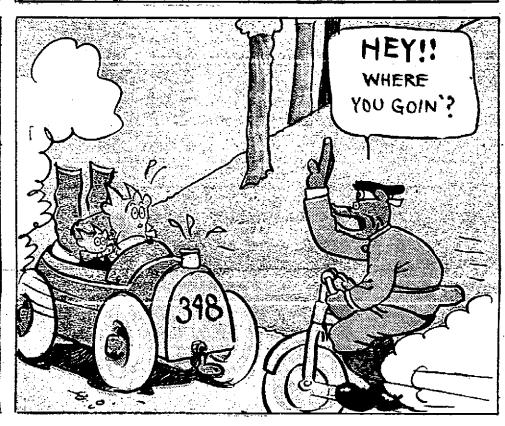


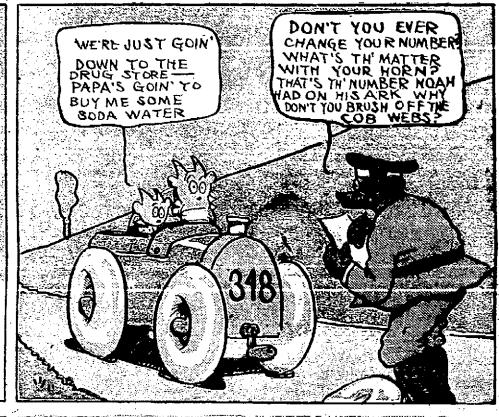


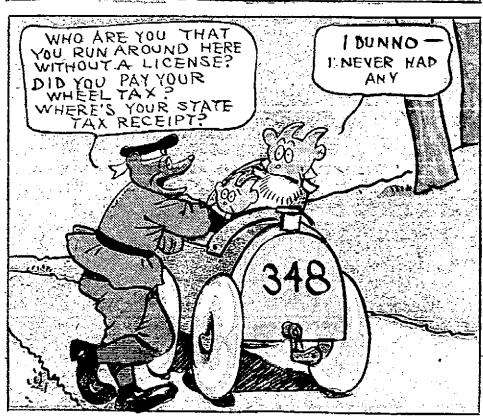


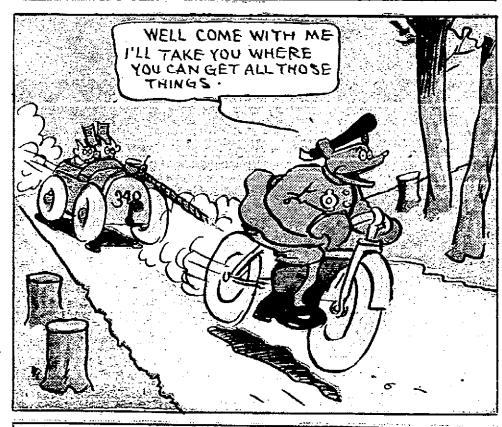




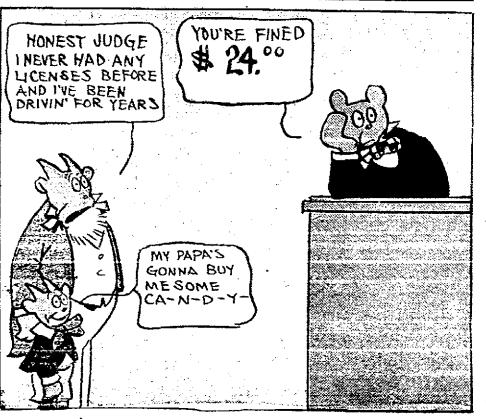
















# Clumsy Claude—He Gets In a Moving Picture C.W. Kables



# Mrs. Rummage—She Gets the Bargain Candlesticks



















